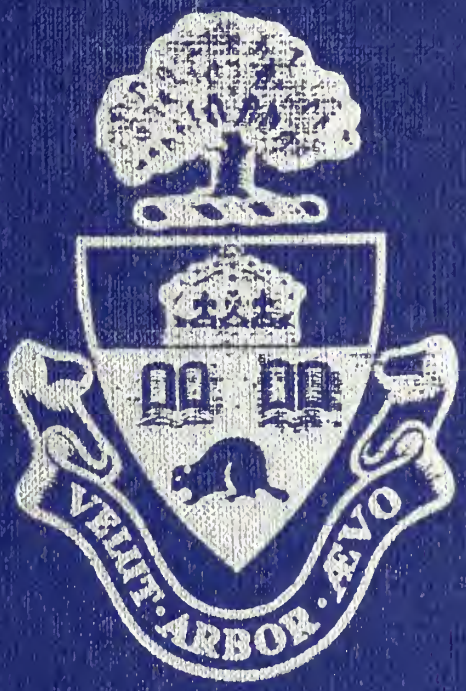


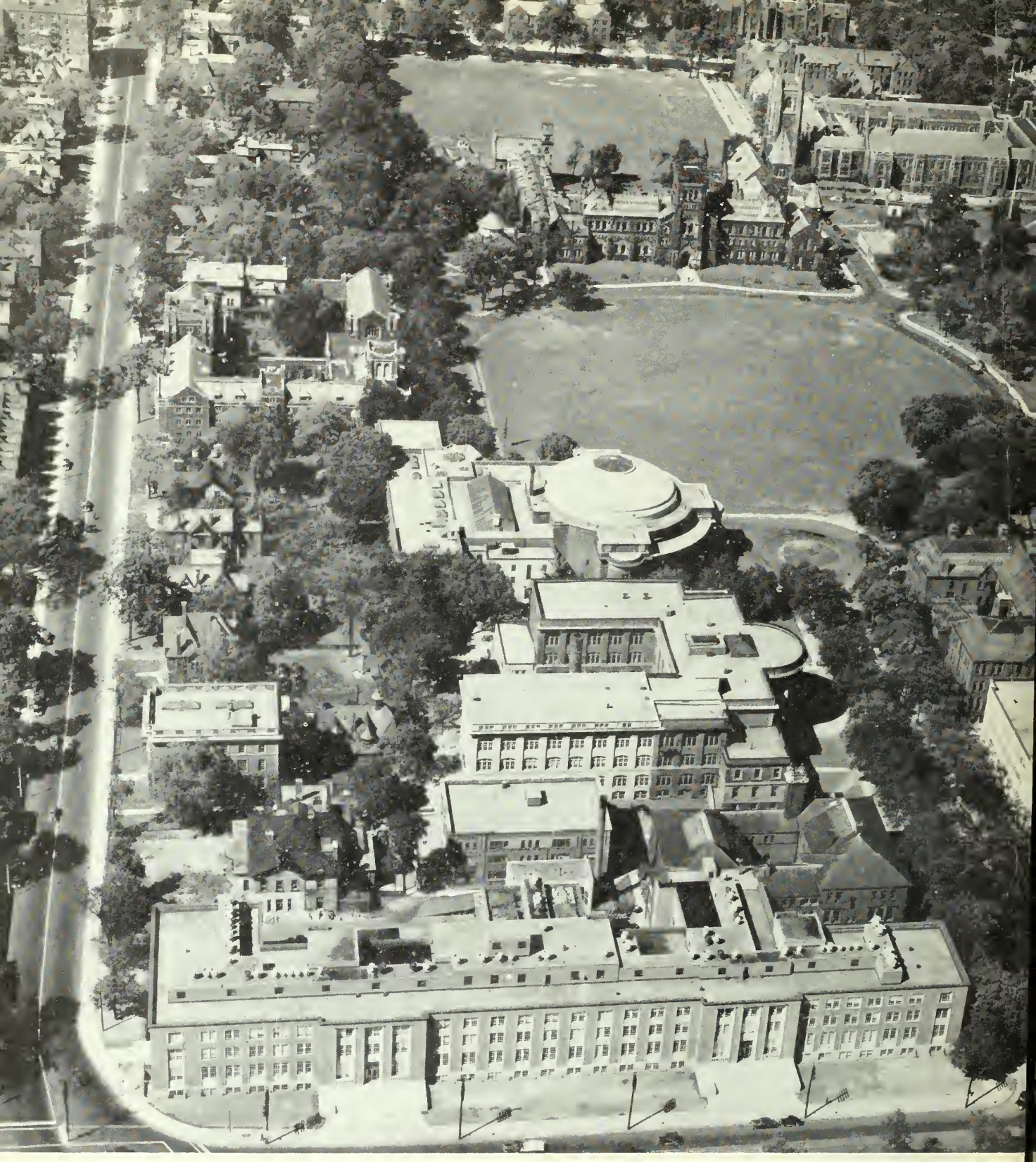
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Old Toronto, Mother ever dear,
All thy sons thy very name revere,
Yes, we hail thee, ...





The University of Toronto

The Provincial University of Ontario



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This is the University of Toronto

THIS *aerial view of the university grounds shows the many buildings of the colleges, schools, faculties which compose the University of Toronto. On these 80 acres, there stands the largest university in Canada.*

On this campus, our story for 1954 unfolds. Reviewed pictorially and graphically, the undergraduates' life at the University of Toronto is presented.

The Editor.

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University College Centenary 1853-1953

On October 16 to 18, University College celebrated its One Hundredth Anniversary. The cornerstone for the long delayed U.C. Men's Residence was laid on October 16th by Canada's Governor General, The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, a graduate of U.C.

That evening, speaking before 500 U.C. graduates at the Centennial banquet, His Excellency said "(U.C.) was founded, exists, and must always exist for the one fundamental purpose — the development of the educated man or woman."

A masque, "A Century Has Roots," a series of centennial lectures, and a University Convocation were also held to honour the Centennial Year of University College.

University College, established in 1853, by the Hincks Act, was the only teaching unit of the University of Toronto from that date until 1887. But the College can trace its roots back to the granting of a Royal Charter by George IV in 1827 with the founding of King's College.

The cornerstone of the present building was laid on October 4, 1856. On February 14, 1890, a disastrous fire swept the eastern half of the College. However, U.C. was quickly rebuilt on the original foundations.

In 1853 the students numbered 113, and the teaching staff 10; in 1953 there were 10,610 students and a staff of 80.

This stronghold of the humanities remains the undenominational Provincial College of the Provincial University.

CO-DEDI

This volume of Torontonensis is
Beatty and Dr. Samuel who have en
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by his contributions to the students

It is hoped that they may inter
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It is also hoped that in the years
the abiding influence which they ha
University of Toronto may be to them



S. Beatty

M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., A.I.A.

The editorial staff of Torontonensis has done me a great honour in associating me with Dr. Samuel and dedicating the 1954 issue to us jointly.

You, the members of the graduating class, all understand that knowledge is power and character is all in all. Your sojourn amongst us is proof of that. The best wish I have for you is that you should all be useful members of society and happy within yourselves. Many of you are already committed to the type of effort that will be your life's work and will enter on it either at once or after some further period of preparation. The rest of you will wish to gain experience here and there before deciding on the type of service that is to claim you.

Each of you should keep on with your education, using your experiences, along with what you will learn from books and people, to build up an acquaintance with the work you will have the privilege of doing. You should not be satisfied with rule of thumb methods, which, though usually good enough, are apt to fail you when the unexpected happens. Besides, there is a great satisfaction in really knowing what you are about, instead of just following a prescribed technique that some accepted master has devised. It is one of the things that will help you to avoid becoming a routine type of person. You should realize that truth takes many forms and admits of many types of expression. You will be kept humble by comparing your achievements with those of the top people in your own line, and the exercise need not shake your confidence. You will retain a sense of mystery by reflecting on how small is the part that man plays in the scheme of things, and this need not disappoint you or lead to despair.

I hold up to you, as a type, the useful person, happy within himself, who is confident in his achievements and not cast down by his failures to date, who appreciates minds and hearts differing from his own, who is fair with others and honest and just with himself, and who dedicates himself to a life of service.

I ask you to envisage each of your teachers saying to you:

"Look what is best, that best I wish in thee:
This wish I have, then ten times happy me!"

S. Beatty

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S. Samuel
LL.D., F.R. Hist. S.

A great honour is done to me by the editorial staff of Torontonensis in asking me in cooperation with Dr. Beatty, the Chancellor of the University, by dedicating their 1954 issue to us jointly.

As a native of Toronto, my school days unfortunately were limited. As I was an only son, my father was anxious for me to assist him and finally succeed to him in his business. So I left school before I was fifteen years old and acquired my final education in the great school of life.

One can understand, the opportunities and attractiveness of life in Canada in those comparatively early days. It was a life long regret to me, however, that I had not the opportunity of a university education. But, just the same, I was always a student and a great reader and followed educational affairs, even in sports, closely. Our business was established by my father and his brother in 1855, so that next year we shall celebrate our One Hundredth Anniversary which is something I am proud of in Toronto. During that time we maintained our London office and family residence.

As a boy I was a collector of postage stamps which led my interests in antiquities. It followed in this way, largely through my association with the late Sir Edmund Walker, that I became deeply interested and attached with the Royal Ontario Museum and the collection of pictures led to the erection of the wing of the Museum, especially to contain them. I, also, was interested in and, with associates, succeeded in acquiring the Chinese Library and the necessary building of the wing for that purpose.

I was, also, able to acquire sufficient Canadiana material to necessitate larger quarters, and with the material, erect the Archives and Canadiana Building in Queen's Park.

Last year, the foundation stone for the new University Library was laid in my honour and this important building will be completed and in full operation before school starts in the fall.

On the assumption that this may be of interest to the students of the University of Toronto, I express my good wishes for their future happiness and success.

Sincerely yours,

Sigmund Samuel



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SIDNEY E. SMITH, Q.C., M.A., LL.B., D.C.L., F.R.S.C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

A modern university is made up of so many diverse parts and is linked together in so many complicated ways that even a student in his graduating year is not in a position to know the university well. He thinks primarily in terms of one faculty or college, of particular lectures, seminars and laboratories, and of a few activities outside the formal course of instruction. Beyond his college or faculty lie many other divisions of the university, each with its own traditions; beyond the formal instruction in the classroom lies a world of research carried on sometimes in isolation in office, or library, or laboratory, sometimes in co-operative labours with others in laboratory and seminar; beyond the student's own extra-curricular interests lies a realm of other activities of which he is only vaguely aware. Even more remote from his experience is the administrative network of a modern university that makes it possible for him to follow an integrated course of study, that provides him with the physical accommodation he requires for the prosecution of his studies, that distributes the resources of the university in such a way as to achieve the best educational goals.

The life of the university never ceases, despite the apparent calm that descends upon the campus with the completion of the formal academic year. Its life goes on in the researches pursued by professors on the campus and away, in articles and books written, in addresses delivered, and in the continuous planning and preparation for the solution of problems that will arise with the opening of a new academic year.

Learning the scope of the roles of a university is constantly rewarding, and it is never-ending if the university progresses and grows. It is a study to which all graduates of the university should address themselves. The university needs loyal and devoted alumni; it needs enlightened alumni. To them belongs the task of keeping the public aware of the multiple ways in which a modern university bears up every aspect of society.

I hope that, in the years to come, the University of Toronto – your Alma Mater – will not simply be for you a set of sentimental associations or a compulsory prologue to your career, but also a powerful amalgam of a happy place, a dynamic concept, and a beneficent influence.

Sidney Smith

President

Administration



President Smith made his opening address in Convocation Hall on Sept. 23, to the students and staff. In welcoming the assembly, he made this famous statement: "I am not praising eccentricity for its own sake, although Canada could easily support more characters."



On July 1, 1953, the Ontario College of Pharmacy became the new division of the University of Toronto. As the Faculty of Pharmacy, it is trusted that the new status will be of great advantage to the pharmaceutical profession, the public, and the University.



Started on Oct. 30, 1952, the new building for the School of Nursing, at 50 St. George Street, was formally opened on November 18, 1953. In consideration of the need for trained nurses and of better facilities, the five year course may be reduced to four years.

ENROLMENT: In 1953-54, 10,610 students were enrolled. During 1952-53, the total enrolment wos 11,570. Students obrood hoil from over 60 different countries.

EXTENSION: 10,455 persons enrolled in courses by the Dept. of Extension and 6,815 in courses offered by the Royal Conservatory of Music.

STAFF: 1,352 persons are on the acodemic stoff of the University and 112 on the academic stoffs of the federoted Arts colleges.

ALUMNI: The U. of T. Alumni Assoc. has adopted o new constitution to make the centrol directorote an effective executive body. The Alumni is foithfully publishing ***The Bulletin*** to corry the news to the graduates about the state of their University.

TUITION FEES: Last fall, the students were required to pay an increose in tuition fees which overaged 13.67%. Typicol were for Engineering $450 ($383 in 1953); Medicine $500 ($485); Arts $300 ($242); Groduate Studies - Ph.D. $300 ($276).

Col. W. E. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors, laid the corner stone of the new Best Institute, on Nov. 7, 1952. Adjoining the Banting Institute to the west on College St., the new medical researeh centre perpetuates the name of Dr. Charles Best with the late Dr. Banting, who were co-workers in insulin research. Brig. Haldenby of the firm of Mathers and Haldenby stands beside Col. Phillips.

At the Convocation preceding the formal opening of the Charles H. Best Institute for Medical Researeh, Dr. D. W. Bronk, Pres. of John Hopkins University is receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Also honoured were: Sir Lionel Whitby, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University; Dr. B. A. Houssay, of Argentine; Dr. E. P. Joslin, Harvard Medical School; and Dr. W. G. Penfield, McGill University.

Sir Henry Dale officially opened the Best Institute on Sept. 15, 1953. Behind him are W. E. Phillips, Bishop Hallam, Dr. Best, Brig. W. W. Haldenby, Pres. Smith, and Bedel L. B. Smith.

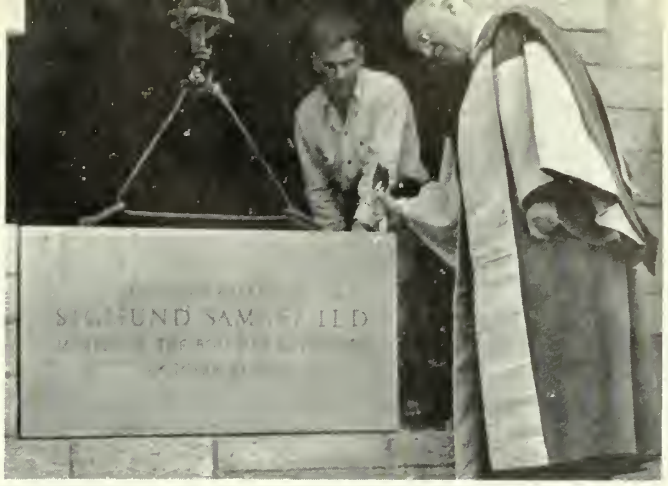








The foundation stone for the new University College Men's Residence on St. George Street was laid on Oct. 16, 1953, by the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada. At left are President Sidney Smith, and Principal F. C. A. Jeanneret.



Dr. Sigmund Samuel is giving the traditional three taps to the cornerstone for the new wing of the Library, named in his honour. He has donated $500,000 towards its cost.

HONORARY DEGREES: At the Convocation of June 5, 1953, the degree of Doctor of Law were conferred on Samuel Beatty, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., A.I.A.; William Paul McClure Kennedy, M.A., LL.B., Litt. D., LL.D., F.R.S.C.; Hilda Marion Ada Neatby, M.A., Ph.D.; Earle Parkhill Scarlett, M.B. The degree of Doctor of Science: Paul-Edouard Gagnon, D.Sc., M.S.R.C.; David Arnold Keys, M.A., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C. The degree of Doctor of Letters: Edwin John Pratt, M.A., Ph.D., Litt. D., LL.D., F.R.S.

KPANSION: From 1945 to 1955, over $22 million ll have been expended in major constructions. The ilding program includes such constructions as: e Burton Wing of Physics Bldg., Mechanical gineering Bldg., Wallberg Memorial Bldg., exten- n to O.C.E., School of Nursing, Charles H. Best stitute, Varsity Stadium, Sigmund Samuel brary, U.C. new Men's Residence, Vic College's w Student Union, St. Michael's Carr Hall, inity College's chapel. The final step will be e erection of a Women's Athletic Building jacent to Falconer Hall.

Shown here is the model of the extension to the library. When the construction is completed this summer, taking just over a year to build, the Library will provide more room for the 543,950 books and 160,823 pamphlets already in the University collection and its capacity will be approximately one million books.



Eight distinguished graduates of University College received honorary degrees on Oct. 16, 1953. Shown, left to right, are Louis Rasminsky, exec. ass't. to the Governors of the Bank of Canada, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Judge Helen Kinnear, Dr. Gordon Heyd of New York City, and Rev. W. A. Cameron, Moderator, Presbyterian Church. Also honoured were the Most Rev. Dr. W. F. Barfoot, B. K. Sandwell, and Rt. Rev. Dr. A. A. Scott, Moderator, United Church.

President Sidney Smith is shown with the new chancellor, Dr. Samuel Beatty, whom he installed in office Oct. 16, 1953, and with the former Chancellor, His Excelleney, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada, whom Dr. Smith installed in 1947.





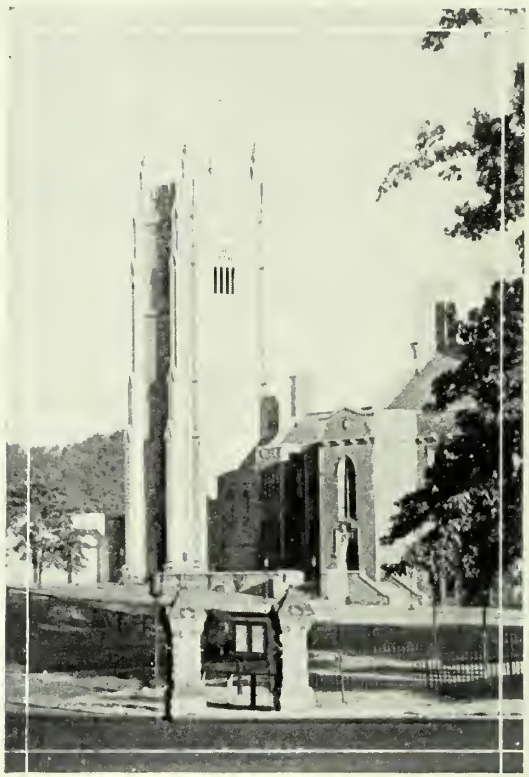
Fifty Years Ago, And Now

Chancellor Beatty has been a devoted University administrator for over 40 years. Before his appointment, he had been the Head of the Department of Mathematics and the Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

THE Arts or S.P.S. man of half a century ago, as well as the Medical or Dental student of those far off days, lived his life largely within himself and in association with the men he met at games or in the class room. There were no movies or television programmes to see and hear and no radio broadcasts to listen to. Bridge wasn't the scientific venture that the experts have since made it, and the cigarette was just beginning its campaign to supplant the pipe. The automobile wasn't there as an inducement to go far afield, or as the means of saving a few ready steps. Shea's and The Star were centres of distraction so far away that their performances could be patronized only now and then. The Caer-Howell lived only in memory as a place of boisterous traditions. Single or double rooms were to be found between Sherbourne and Bathurst and between Dundas and Dupont. Meals could be experimented with in restaurants, boarding houses, ar student clubs near by. The old gymnasium as a centre of student exercise and activities was not yet replaced by the magnificent Hart House. The red brick Y.M.C.A. stood close to the road running past the South-West corner of the Biological Building. The S.A.C. was still to come, though much of what it is now responsible for was being looked after by eager and enthusiastic students, either alone or in groups. The building in which the S.A.C. is now housed was then situated in front of where the Physics Building stands, but all that remains to signalize its earlier existence is a pillar and plaque marking the spot it once covered, the building itself having been taken down later on, stone by stone, and put together again with equal care in the angle between University College and Hart House. The Mathematics and Physics students of half a century ago knew the building well in its original location, for often on cold winter nights they had to climb its stairs, which then seemed dark and musty, in order to reach the telescope mounted in the dome.



Simcoe Hall — Administrative Offices



Hart House — Soldiers Tower

In the fifty years from those distant days down to the present the world has been sorely tried in two terrible wars and has gradually come to put its trust more and more in science and scientific organisation and less and less in negotiation and compromise. However, this University, in common with most others, while yielding in part to the universal trend, has, nevertheless, continued to sponsor and promote an understanding of human and social relations, as the first requirement for harmony within the state and beyond.

During the past fifty years many new buildings have been erected and equipped. In every case, the result has been to improve and extend the program of teaching and provide and develop facilities for research. Many new Faculties and Schools have been created, several new Departments established, and a number of Research Laboratories set up. Notwithstanding the variety and extent of the changes that the years have brought to the University, the relations between teacher and student remain what they have always been. The teacher is anxious to help the student who does his best and who realizes that he must make the most of the stimulus that the University gives him. The student is thankful to the teacher for charting the route and directing attention to the vantage points, without which his journey might well be wandering and altogether futile.

One might venture a contrast between the quality of the scholarship and teaching that prevailed fifty or more years ago with what we have at present. Creative scholarship was then an individual matter; that is, individuals here and there felt the urge to tackle problems and attempt to solve them, but there was little to suggest that this was something binding on all members of the staff alike. Now, however, in keeping with the trend of the times, and thanks to the traditians deriving from the operation of the School of Graduate Studies, most members of the staff are engaged on problems, or points of view, in the subjects they profess.

It is a pleasure to testify to the quality of the teaching that prevailed fifty years ago. The staff was content to present a reasonable block of material to the students but looked to them to organise and develop it. If there was something of a routine character in this, it was due to the fact that there was almost never any tendency to attempt things that the students weren't ready for and couldn't finish. In this way, students worked to advantage on a level that most of them found natural—and it was always possible to deal individually with the few who were not satisfied with the general level adopted but wished to explore higher up. When the general level adopted is so high as not to appear natural to the average run of students in the class, the problem is no longer one of making adjustments to clear the further way for the top students but is rather one of coming to the aid of the poorer ones and helping them over the unexpected obstacles they find in their way. The first problem is a delight and its solution a pleasure to find; the second is a shock and its solution a disappointment to look for but not find.

"Old Observatory" Building





Convocation Hall

Some idea of the increase in attendance at the University may be gained from considering the number of degrees conferred at Convocation 50 years ago with the number likely to be conferred in June next. Then the total was 448, distributed as follows:

Ph.D. 1; M.A. 30, B.A. 141; M.D. 5; M.B. 108; LL.B. 12; D.D.S. 56; B.A.Sc. 19; B.S.A. 21; D.Paed. 1; B.Paed. 1; Phm.B. 53.

The corresponding total in June next will be no less than five times this.

One of the most significant developments over the years has been in graduate work. The Ph.D. degree for Research was established in 1897 in the Scientific Departments, and in Philosophy, Political Science, and Oriental Literature as well. In due course, it was extended to include Classics, Modern Languages, History, and Mathematics. It derived from the initiative of individual departments and members of the staff, and, being offered on a voluntary basis, almost never brought about a reduction in the load of undergraduate work that the man giving it was expected to carry. Indirectly, of course, it provided its own reward of stimulus and satisfaction to the members of the staff concerned. Directly, as might be expected, it was of the greatest assistance to all those who were able to take the work offered and in a position to profit by it. Since those early days, graduate work has become less and less a voluntary effort and more and more a service that the staff of a modern university must be prepared to render. It is now a factor that must be considered both in making appointments and in assigning programs of work to members of the staff.

A further very important development has been in the work of University Extension, which carries the University to groups of students and the interested public, who, for one reason or another, are not able to attend in the regular way, or who have a special interest in some particular field not included in the regular program. The best proof of the value of the service being rendered is that the numbers involved are very considerable and the quality and enthusiasm of the individuals very high.

I feel that I am speaking for all who were here 50 years ago, when I say that our satisfaction with the University and our pride in it have both kept pace with its own wonderful development.

—by Dr. S. Beatty



The Coat of Arms of the University of Toronto

Azure two open Books and in base a Beaver all proper, upon a Chief Argent the Royal and Imperial Crown also proper, and for the crest on a wreath of the colours an Oak tree stemmed and fructed Or.

THE crown indicates not only that the University was founded by a Royal Charter granted by King George IV in 1827, but also that the original foundation was called King's College; the books are for learning, and the beaver, which is the emblem of Canada, is for the industry which it was hoped should always characterize the members of the university.

The Motto is taken from Horace's Odes, Book 1, No. 12, lines 45 and 46. The complete line is "Crescit occulto velut arbor aevo." Translated literally the motto would be "As a tree, may it grow through the passage of ages."

Our University

THE changing composition of the University of Toronto is one of pride ond regret. Encompossing an areo of 80 ocres ond hoving on enrolment of 10,610 students, the University is Conodo's lorgest.

It moy possibly become bigger since it is estimoted that in the period 1965-70, os o result of post-wor birth rote in Ontorio, there will be almost twice os mony 18-year-olds os there ore now. Although in the post World Wor II period, the enrolment reoched the peok of 17,793 in 1947-48, it wos o temporory influx. Thus, the Senote of the University hos opproved on enrolment oround 10,000 os the best number thot con be hondled by the University with its present facilities.

Because of its size ond diversity, it is not uncommon for students to develop only o sectionol interest. Consequently, unless their poths of leorning cross, students ot other ends of the compus ond in different foculties seldom get to know eoch other. This impersonol otmosphere is o chorocteristic of the university of todoy.

The city, being incorporoted on Jonuory 1st os Metropoliton Toronto (pop. 1,170,000), provides living quorters for mony university students. In this respect, the University might be termed o "commuters' Vorsity". Mony students toke the street cor to trovel from home to the University eoch doy; others, hitch-hike on Avenue Rood or St. George Street. Being centrolly locoted in the downtown oreo, the University is conveniently occessible from oll ports of the city.

The ropid tronsit provided by the recent opening of Conodo's first subway olong Yonge Street, benefits the commuting type of student. If the subway line planned to run below University Avenue ond the line olong Bloor Street ore built, transportation will come right neor the heort of the campus.

Since the commuting student trovels quickly to lectures and returns home to study, his life becomes less university-centred. Very little interpersonol relotionship develops Unless the occosion is something "big" like o football game, or Blue ond White Christmos Tree, or Convocotion, his contoct with the University is brief.

With our tendency towords bigger universities and chonging modes of living, there is lost the voluoble educotionol process of the contoct of mind with mind os found in the trodition̲l residences. It is o sod note, then, to know that 15.5% of the students enrolled ore in residences.

Around us today, we see more buildings being constructed. This includes 15 new buildings ond 6 mojor renovotions and olterotions. Storted in 1945, this progrom will continue till 1955, with the building of o Women's Athletic Building neor Folconer Holl. All these buildings ore sorely needed for Conodo's lorgest university.

As the University grows bigger, the little things become smoller. In the next 50 yeors, how mony of us will recognize or even remember the buildings ond londmorks of todoy.

Graduating Class 5T4

THE groduotes of 1954 set forth in o period of great prosperity in Conodo. The notural resources of the country ore now being developed ond the potentiolities of its people ore given opportunities for reolizotion. The groduotes who go into professionol ronks, and those who go into industry, business, or government hove considerable opportunities for moking o worthwhile life by contributing to Conodo.

Before we leove the University, we might look ot ourselves. It is recommended thot eoch groduote reod the messoges in this yeorbook, even those of other foculty heods. With these words of wisdom, we con understond thot we hove o role to fulfill. The community depends upon its groduotes, with concern for their fellow mon, to provide the leadership and corry the responsibility for which they hove been trained.

Among our possessions, con we soy thot we hove acquired acodemic freedom? Whot is meont by academic freedom is the right to investigote the universe, to seek truth. By the some token, it is the right to onolyse with equol objectivity the syntox of Choucer ond the theories of of Adom Smith, or to move unmolested in the endless reolm of ideas—to challenge, to discuss, to teoch ond study, to speok ond publish without physicol or economic reprisol. This right includes olways to osk why, to shed light in eoch dork crevice, to nurture ond protect the independent minds of men.

At the University, doily, we hove observed ocodemic freedom in several woys. It is seen in the student who insists upon his right to be guided, not led or driven, in the direction of truth ond understonding, by the teocher who resists oll shockles of doctrinoires, faithfully following the fight of reoson ond conscience, ond by the odministrotor who values free inquiry.

The 5T4 groduote, equipped os he moy be, foces no meon challenge os he goes forth in the world. The internotionol scene is chorged with tension ond the people ore foced with otomic obliterotion. Such os the case moy be, the odvancement of scientific knowledge hos now outstripped morol thinking. Therefore the tolents and skills of the university groduote ore being chollenged to solve todoy's problems of communities ond notions in o ropidly chonging world.

In Memoriam

Dr. H. A. Cates, M.B.
Director,
School of Physical & Health Education
died July 1, 1953.

W. T. Holmes, D.D.S.
Associate in Dentistry
died Aug. 26, 1953.

Professor E. A. Dale, M.A. Oxon.
Dept. of Classics (Latin);
University College & Trinity
died Jan. 29, 1951.

Miss V. J. Keys, M.A.
Head of Periodical Dept.,
University Library
died Oct. 18, 1953.

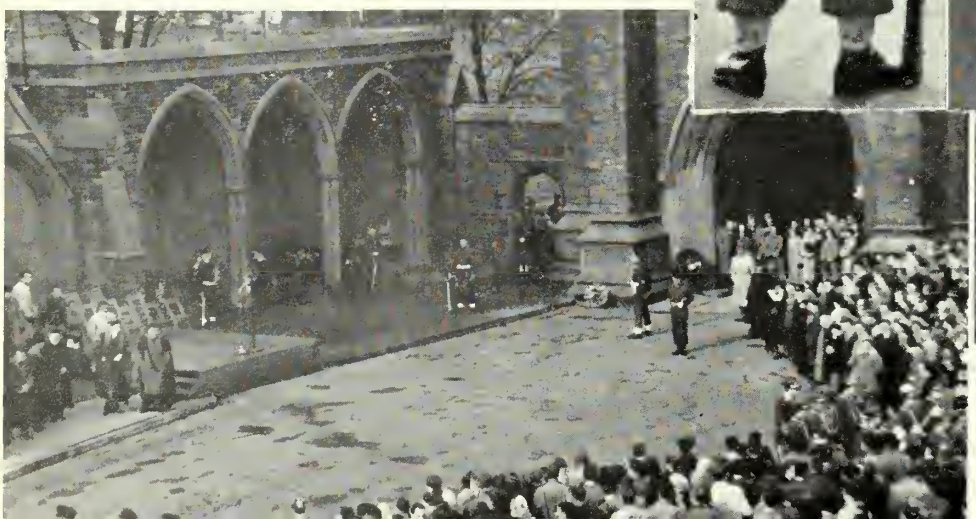
We Remember

"To the glorious memory of those members of this University who fell in the first world war (1914-18) and the second world war (1940-45.) Their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

WEDNESDAY, November 11th, we remembered. In the picture below, the university assembles before the Soldiers Tower to pay its respects. On the right, President Smith leads the gathering in prayer.



Chancellor Beatty places the wreath for the University





The government of mon should be
the monarchy of reason;
It is too often the democracy of passions,
or the anorchy or humours. —Dr. Wichcote.

local legislative assemblies-s.a.c.;
n.c. lit, w.u.a.;
v.c.u.; trin. b. of stewards;
st. hilda's coll. meeting;
st. mike's s.a.c.;
s.m.c. women's jt. exec. council;
st. jo's s.a.c.; loretto s.a.c.;
knox coll. assoc.; wycliffe lit soc.;
engineer.soc.; dent.stud.parl'm't;
foresters' club; medical soc.;
m.w.u.a.;
nursing undergrad assoc.;
p.h.e. undergrad assoc.;
p. and o. t. undergrad assoc.;
law club; undergrad pharm. soc.

Student Government



ANNE SOMERVILLE
ST. MICHAEL'S
PUBLICATIONS
COMM. REP.



BERNICE RUSSELL
MEDICINE
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC
COMMISSIONER



DON LOWE
ENGINEERING
FINANCE
COMMISSIONER



JOHN STALKER
MEDICINE,
PRESIDENT



JENNIFER RICKARD
ST. HILDA'S,
VICE-PRESIDEN



ELIZABETH SCROGGIE
U.C.
WEEKEND COMMITTEE
CHAIRWOMAN



O. W. K. GOTT
DENTISTRY



RICHARD DAVIES
PHARMACY



G. GWYNNE-TIMOTHY B.A.
CHAIRMAN

Students' Administrativ



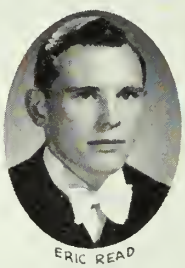
BRUCE WILSON
FORESTRY
FINANCE
COMM. REP.



DOUGLAS LIVINGSTON
MUSIC
MUSIC COMMITTEE
CHAIRMAN



EARL BERGER
U.C.
CHAIRMAN U OF T
DEBATING UNION
PUBLIC RELATIONS



ERIC READ
EMMANUEL
PUBLICATION
COMM. REP

1953 1954

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BILL BALDWIN
WYCLIFFE
STUDENT SERVICE
COMMISSIONER



VALERIE SPENCE
VICTORIA
FINANCE
COMM. REP.



HELEN BLOTT
NURSING
STUDENT SERVICE
COMM. REP.



A. E. M. PARKES B.A.
ASSOCIATE
SECRETARY



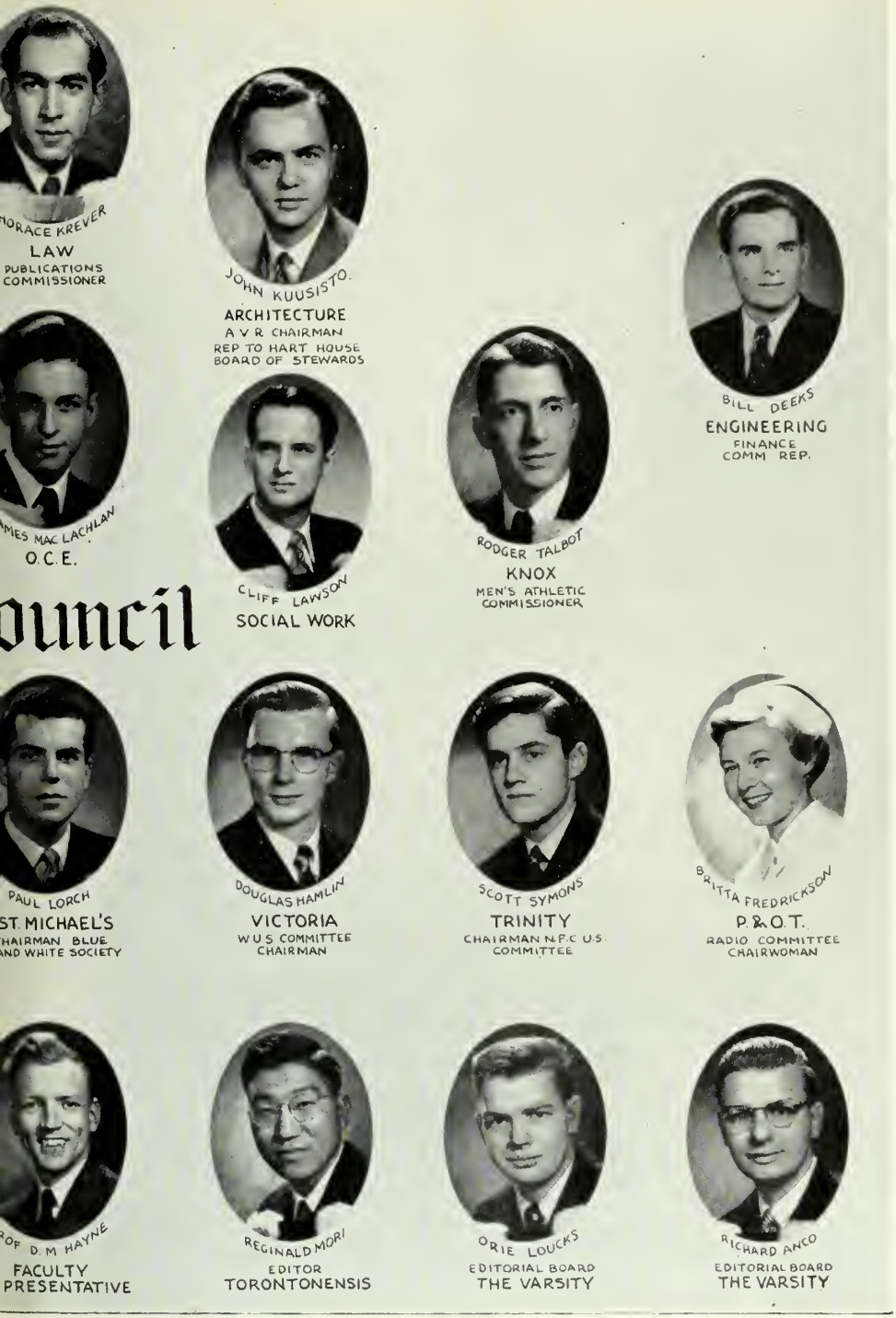
E. A. MAC DONALD B.A.
GENERAL
SECRETARY-TREASURER



PROF. R. M. SAUNDERS
FACULTY
REPRESENTATIV

UNDOUBTEDLY the outstanding event in the story of the 1953-54 Students' Administrative Council, and one of the most significant in its entire history, was the move made in September, 1953 to the newly named "Students' Administrative Council Building."

The conception of a general student union to provide for All-Varsity co-educational activities was abandoned last year for several reasons. First, the availability of Falconer Hall, the first unit of a large Women's Athletic Building, provided accommodation for mixed groups, including Council meetings. Second, the completed athletic building would mean greatly increased floor space for dances and other All-Varsity activities, and lastly, the erection of residences and unions by the various colleges had taken some of the pressure off Hart House, and it had been possible to admit women undergraduates to the House on an increasing number of occasions. This meant that the greatest single problem still remaining was that of Council Administration,



S.A.C. Sidelights

CENTRALIZATION of Council offices and activities in S. A. C. building, Sept. 15.

PUBLICATION Commissioner resigns over appointment of next year's Varsity editor.

FORESTRY topped Blood Donor campaign with 72.6%; Wycliffe, second.

S.A.C. asks for $1.00 increase in Council fees; 50c for N.F.C. U.S., 10c to W.U.S.

ATHLETIC Commissioner reports on McMaster ousting; assists committee on sale of football playoff tickets.

NO A.V.R. scheduled for second consecutive year.

which was functioning in three seporate buildings, in several cases using accommodotion needed by the rightful owners thereof.

The Chairman of the 1952-53 Students' Union Committee, John B. Love, Architecture '53, drew plans for the accommodation of the two main Council offices, *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis*, in the "Old Observotory" just south of Hort House. The Council and the Board of Governors approved the ideo ond the Board ogreed to provide $5,000 for the renovotion of the building with the Council providing the balance. A summer of tremendous activity followed and on September 15th the move was finally made.

On almost every count, the chonge hos proved beneficial. Centrolization of octivities, more spocious quarters ond o certain pride of ownership on the part of the council members ond *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis* stoffs hove all been foctors in the success of the new building. In oddition its



Wednesday meetings at Falconer Hall

convenient location has been a great boon to the undergraduates as a whole.

The various services of the Council, Housing, Employment, Book Exchange, Loan Funds and many others have continued to function successfully. The Handbook unfortunately arrived too late for the opening of term which made its sale somewhat difficult but the book still proved to be of great value to the students generally. The Council's entrance scholarship was retained for a second year by a student in Engineering and this year's award was divided between two students in Pharmacy and Medicine respectively.

The activities of the Council carried on by the various student committees were very competently handled. One organization which comes to mind was the Blue and White Society which enjoyed a most successful year under the leadership of Paul Lorch. The Blue and White centered its activity around football weekends, featuring post-game and Saturday night dances, a pep rally and street dance, hockey games, followed by a skating party, cheerleading at basketball games, and the various functions of the "Homecoming" Weekend, including the ever-popular Float Parade, won for the second year in succession by Dentistry, with Art and Archaeology and Commerce and Finance, second and third respectively. The delightful and popular Christmas Tree programme arranged by the Blue and White in the Great Hall of Hart House highlighted the year.

One of the most important functions of the Council is, of course, the publication of *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis*. The Publications Commission, under Horace Krever, and later Dick Davies, as Commissioner, gave conscientious consideration to their duties and made every effort to support the two publications and their editors on the occasions when they came under the fire of Council criticism. The editors, Rich Anco and Orie Loucks for *The Varsity*, and Reggie Mori, for *Torontonensis*, made a valuable contribution to the success of the year. It was unfortunate that a fundamental disagreement over the appointment of next year's *Varsity* editor resulted in the resignation of the Commissioner.

The lot of a Finance Commissioner is never a happy one, particularly in a year where unexpected expenditures call for a paring down of the budget. The fact that Don Lowe and his commission were able to do this with a minimum of friction is a matter for congratulation.

The other Council Commission is that of Student Service. Bill Baldwin proved to be an exceedingly conscientious commissioner and took the responsibility for the Red Feather drive and the collection of clothes for the University Settlement. His able assistant, Helen Blott, organized the Blood Donor campaign and came up with the best all-university result to date. The Skule Cannon was again carried off by Forestry (72.6%) with Wycliffe having the second best percentage of donations.

One wide-spread and increasingly important committee of the Council is that of External Affairs. This includes N.F.C.U.S., W.U.S. and Weekend Exchanges, each broken down into smaller committees. By a constitutional change, the chairmen of all three committees must now be Council members and the Chairman of the E.A.C. Executive Committee is the Council President. This has proved a very satisfactory arrangement and too much credit cannot be given to Scott Symons, N.F.C.U.S. Chairman, Douglas Hamlin, W.U.S. Chairman, and Elizabeth Scroggie, Weekend Exchange Chairwoman, for the work they and their respective committees did.

To spotlight one or two activities of each committee, mention should be made of the highly successful Art and Short Story competitions organized by N.C.F.U.S., the SHARE campaign, International



Indian Handicraft Sale
Gross Receipts $5,100

Scholarship and Host Committee programmes of W.U.S., and the Carabin and Carnell weekend exchanges organized by the Weekend Committee. The problem of increasing the per capita fee to N.F.C.U.S. provided the occasion for many stirring debates in Council meetings. After a vote of each faculty, last year's Council had agreed to an increase from 20c to $1.00 on the understanding that all other N.F.C.U.S. members would follow suit. When several major universities refused the $1.00 amount a 50c fee was approved at the Annual Conference, with some universities still refusing the increase. Toronto has agreed to this payment providing that the Board of Governors consent to a $1.00 overall increase in the Council fee. The Council similarly has recommended a contribution to National W.U.S., based on approximately 10c per student, also on the understanding that the Board will agree to the $1.00 increase in Council fees.

The Music Committee under Chairman Doug Livingston had a year which started in frustration and ended in triumph. The new plan of having the orchestra and chorus directed by members of the staff of the Faculty of Music, with students of the faculty required to hold membership in one or the other group, resulted in a considerable increase in membership drawn from other faculties of the University as well as from Music. While the fall concert had to be cancelled because of complications with the Musicians' Union, an arrangement was finally reached culminating years of negotiation, which made it possible to hold an excellent combined concert in March. The Council appreciates the fine work done by both Professor Roseveare and Professor Johnston in a difficult year.

Another responsibility of the Council was the U.T.D.U., under the chairmanship of Earl Berger. Debating enjoyed a most successful year with several teams representing the University on tour as well as Toronto playing host to visiting debaters. The first women's Intercollegiate Debating Tournament was held here under the chairmanship of Anne Somerville, and intramural debating experienced a revival.



Helen beside a Forestry blood donor



Pensive and Serious

The Radio Committee, under Britta Fredrickson, had a somewhat inactive year as it appears that interest has faded out in radio work on campus. Britta also ably represented the Council on the Women's Committee of the Opera School and assured seats to hundreds of opera lovers among the student body.

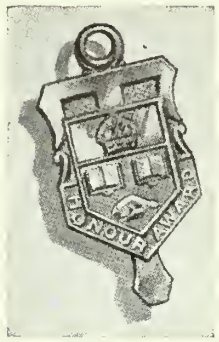
The Athletic Commissioner, Roger Talbot, on several occasions proved the value of this link with the University Athletic Directorate. In particular his report on the reasons for ousting McMaster from the senior football series clarified the situation for all Council members. An effort to improve the method of sale of football playoff tickets was also assisted by the Commissioner.

An effort was made to revive the All-Varsity Revue for next year and a committee under John Kuusisto investigated the possibilities with great care. The final recommendation that no show be given next year was approved by the Council.

On the social side the Council had a number of successful gatherings. The opening weekend at Caledan Farm served its usual purpose of bringing the new members together, and the delightful and hilarious buffet supper given for the Council by the President and Mrs. Smith broke down any remaining reserve. This year, the President of the Council, John Stalker, and the Vice-President, Jennifer Rickard, took their duties very seriously and made arrangements for the welcoming and entertainment of Students' Council representatives and visiting students from other universities whenever the opportunity arose. In this the Warden of Hart House, Mr. McCulley, cooperated to the full and lent his apartment for gatherings of all sorts from the Carabins to the Football team which was entertained the night of the fateful playoff.

Another valuable innovation was the "get-acquainted tea" held for the new Council members at the home of Elizabeth Scroggie. The meeting and dinner for the old and new Councils was held in Hart House on March 24th and served as a suitable finale to an interesting and successful year.

Students' Administrative Council Honour Awards 1953-54



The HONOUR AWARD of the Students' Administrotive Council is gronted to those students of the groduoting yeor who hove contributed most notobly to the undergroduate life of the University os o whole. The recipients ore determined by on Honour Award Committee on the bosis of nominotions received from the vorious colleges ond foculties. The oword is symbolized by o gold key ond certificote which is presented by the President of the University following the Convocotion ceremonies.

RICHARD STEPHEN ANCO
Graduate Studies

LEILA MARGARET ANDERSON
Victoria College

THOMAS EDWARD ARMSTRONG
Victoria College

BARBARA ANN BACKUS
Trinity College

MARGARET ELIZABETH JULIAN BAZELEY
Victoria College

ELINOR JANE BERNSTEIN
Graduate Studies

HELEN DUDLEY BLOTT
Nursing

ROGER ANTHONY BULL
University College

FREDERICK BRUCE BURNS
Dentistry

JOHN DOUGLAS CARNAHAN
Applied Science and Engineering

DAPHNE MARILYN CROSS
Trinity College

RICHARD OWEN DAVIES
Pharmacy

JOHN BRUCE DUNLOP
Law

JANE PERRY FIRSTBROOK
University College

ANNA BRITTA FREDRICKSON
Physical and Occupational Therapy

DAVID PIERRE GAUTHIER
University College

WILLIAM BRIAN DANFORD HEENEY
Trinity College

HARRY GUSTAV HOOKE
Forestry

ROBERT JOHNSTONE
Trinity College

HORACE KREVER
Law

BERYL EDITH-ANN LEWIS
Physical and Health Education

PAUL FRANCIS LORCH
St. Michael's College

ORIE LIPTON LOUCKS
Graduate Studies

DONALD CAMERON LOWE
Applied Science and Engineering

PATRICIA ANNE MARY McDONOUGH
St. Michael's College

LORNA JANET McDOUGALL
Trinity College

DONALD HUGH HORTON MacKENZIE
Medicine

ROLAND ROY McMURTRY
Trinity College

ROBERT ARCHIBALD FRASER MONTGOMERY
Law

REGINALD MORI
Victoria College

STEPHEN ONESCHUK
Physical and Health Education

DONNA ISABELLE PARR
Nursing

JENNIFER RICKARD
Trinity College

BERNICE OLIVE RUSSELL
Medicine

SALLY ANN SARLES
Medicine

ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND SCROGGIE
University College

DAVID ROSS FRANKLIN SMITH
Medicine

ANNE MARGARET SOMERVILLE
St. Michael's College

MALCOLM JOHN BERKELEY STALKER
Medicine

ROBERT ALISDAIR FRASER SUTHERLAND
(Second Citation)
Law

HARRIET ELIZABETH CONSTANCE THOMSON
University College

CHARLES PETER VERNON
Medicine



FRONT ROW (l to r): H. B. Geddes (Publicity), M. H. Siegel (Ath. Dir.), R. A. Bull (Pres.), C. Guild (Hon. Pres.), D. P. Gauthier (Literary Dir.), R. A. Gauld (Social Dir.), E. H. Berger (S.A.C. Rep.)
SECOND ROW: J. M. Lewis (Treasurer), M. Benazan (E.A.C. Rep.), H. M. Salem (1st Yr. Pres.), J. R. McGill (4th Yr. Pres.), C. H. Dalman (Asst. Sect.-Treas.), M. L. Friedland (3rd Yr. Pres.), M. M. Smith (Sect.), J. A. Millard (2nd Yr. Pres.)

University College Literary and Athletic Society

IN its usual modest fashion, the Literary and Athletic Society observed its centennial on the twenty-second of February with thorough disregard. The Society felt that its anniversary was sufficiently celebrated in that of the college itself.

The Society has again devoted itself to the dual function of organizing the extra-curricular activities of its members, the male undergraduates of the College, and of acting as their spokesman in the University world. Although the current trend of decreased student participation has been exemplified in athletics, in the University College Parliament and the Robinette Debates, and in the Follies, the eager few have continued to benefit from these organizations. The cultural clubs of the College, and the *Undergrad*, all of which are subsidized by the Lit. and the W.U.A., have carried on active programmes; especially to be noted was the fine performance of TOM JONES by the rejuvenated Music Club. Socially, the College has had a banner year; the Lit. Executive has yet to recover from the astounding discovery that the Arts Ball emerged with a profit. The relative quiescence of the rank and file may be indicative of their satisfaction with the conduct of College activities, or it may suggest that the Lit. has failed to interest these people in the extensive extra-curricular program which it seeks to maintain. Their money, however has been put to good use by more active souls.

As spokesman for the College, the Society has taken the lead among student organizations in objecting to the manner in which the S.A.C. has carried on certain of its activities, especially the appointment of the Editor of *The Varsity*. The level of campus politics has continually disappointed the more idealistic souls who inhabit the Junior Common Room. The desire for glory and power may seem ridiculous when translated into terms applicable to student government; nonetheless, the social mores have declared: "Thou shalt not be genuinely public-spirited"; and too many small souls have fallen in line.

In its long career of campus criticism, the Lit nas been accused, with some justification, of not looking sufficiently to its own backyard. Conscious of our own weaknesses, however, we propose to carry on, sa long as the men of U.C. feel that their student government should strive for political fair play and the satisfaction of the wishes of the students, rather than of their self-appointed leaders.



STANDING: Mary Barnett (2nd-Yr. Pres.), Charlatte Schraiger (3rd-Yr. Pres.), Elizabeth Scraggie (S.A.C.), Jane Farquarson (E.A.C.), Gloria Pegg (P.H.E.), Judy Strickland (Athletic), Mary Gill (4th-Yr. Pres.), Jean Martin (Publicity).
SEATED: Catherine May (Treasurer), Joan Seymaur (Literary), Dean Ferguson, Shirley Reid (Pres.), Shirley Pitts (Sec.), Barbara Menzies (Sacial).

University College Women's Undergraduate Association

THE Women's Undergroduote Association opened the fall of '53 with a better-than-ever Freshie Reception. The freshies were conducted on campus tours by their seniors and entertained at luncheons. There was a special Red ond White night in Hart House for freshmen and freshies. The dance was climaxed by the selection of Miss Freshie and Mr. Freshman. The Soph-Frosh Banquet ended the initiation activities and we hope thot our enthusiastic freshies will carry their spirit through their college life.

The Red and White nights, orranged by the third year president, carried on the tradition of the first and very successful one. A lively squore dance was held in the Women's Union. The final Red and White night featured os usual, election results and the debate between the winners of the Portio and Robinette debotes. To uphold our side we must mention that the women were victorious this year. These events were followed by a dance ond refreshments.

The U.C. "Show of Shows" ond the Arts Boll are under the joint direction of the Women's Undergroduate Association and the Literory ond Athletic Society. "Where on Eorth" featured original songs and skits ond an all-student cast. The Arts Boll was o tremendous success this year going back to pre-war enthusiasm ond the hord working sociol directors deserve a vote of thonks.

The W.U.A. puts on o party for settlement children every year ond this year co-operating with the other colleges we held our party in the Lillian Massey building. Games, food, and o visit from Sonta Claus provided the afternoon's entertoinment.

The fourth year presidents are in charge of the Graduation Banquet which was held at the Royal York this year. Pierre Berton was the guest speaker and Dr. Smith ond Principal Jeanneret were present. The bonquet is the first of o series of activities for the 5T4 graduates which includes a tea ond o Graduation Ball held ot Hart House.

All in all the W.U.A. had a busy ond very successful year under the able leodership of Shirley Reid. No omount of writing could ever cover every ospect of it nor express the fun and satisfaction thot we all hod in working for it.

University College



4TH YEAR EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Pat Cumine (Sacial), Barb Rabinsan (Publicity), Alma Morris (Literary).
SEATED: Mary Gill (President).



3RD YEAR EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Daphne Walker (Sacial), Germaine Clintan (Literary).
SEATED: Charlatte Schraiger (President).
MISSING: Margaret Nadder (Publicity).

U.C. Women's Year Executives



1ST YEAR EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Arden Wells (Publicity), Janet Clintan (Literary).
SEATED: Anne Harris (Social)
MISSING: Jackie Pope (President).



2ND YEAR EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Mary Bell (Publicity), Wendy Wilson (Literary), Sally Ganett (Social).
SEATED: Mary Barnett (President).

University College Permanent Executive



David Gauthier
President



Roger Bull
Seeretary-Treasurer

Heather Chipman
Vice-President



Elizabeth Scroggie
Secretary



Pat Cumine
Toronto Counsellor



PROBABLY most of the groduoting class do not realize thot this Permanent Executive is their link with University College for as long as they live. It is the duty of the executive to keep in touch with the class of 5T4 and inform them of college activities and needs through news letters ond bulletins. In this matter the Permonent Executive works in conjunction with the U.C. Alumni Associotion. The executive and the Alumni Association olso combine to hold an Alumni Reunion Dinner ond Dance every five yeors, with the executive making special orrangements for its own class reunion ot the some time.

U. C. "Lit" - a rare scene



FRONT (kneeling): M. Siegel, H. Salem.
SECOND ROW (sitting): H. Geddes, J. McGill, R. Bull, C. Guild, D. Gauthier, R. Gould, E. Berger.
THIRD ROW: A. Millard, M. Smith, M. Benazon, K. May, C. Dolman, M. Friedland.



FRONT ROW: (l to r) Tom Evans, Nora Wilson, Ken Cork (Pres.), Nancy Fockler, Bill Kennet.
BACK ROW: Mary Crowther, Basil Moore, Jim Kirkwood, Mary Lou Farmer, Doug Hamlin, Jack Ground, Valerie Spence.

Victoria College Union

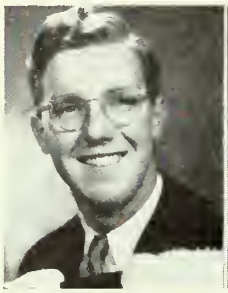
THE Victorio College Union, with its Assembly now reduced to forty members, had its customory busy yeor. Outstanding in the Assembly was Dennis Lane, whose corefully considered opinion wos highly volued on all occasions. Now that the constitution has been carefully polished, it is to be hoped thot future Assemblies will concentrote on the basic problem of interest, liveliness ond depth in the College body, aiding the process of maturity in all its ospects omong all the students.

It was a good year for the clubs and societies. ***Acta Victoriana***, with Liz Horper as editor, was commended by our Chancellor, the Hon. Lester B. Peorson, as being head and shoulders above the ***Actas*** of his College days. The Dromatic Society, headed by Wilf Pegg as president, was rejuvenated into an enthusiastic club and in conjunction with Trinity College, produced an outstanding "Much Ado About Nothing". Jack Ground and Mory Lou Farmer guided the social directorate in organizing o romantic Informal ond a distinctive, optional At-Home. The first campus show this season was "Tales of the Vienna Wolves", the Bob Revue, which was produced by Jim Wood. The Music Club, with Di Michener as president, maintoined, through outstonding teamwork, their usual high stondard in producing "Patience".

It was an eventful yeor. We think of the perambulating Provost's Chair, the blind-man's bluff with the V.C.U. blind, and of course we sholl never forget the thirty candle-bearing stragglers who burned Senotor McCarthy in effigy.

As we graduate, we salute the good times, the thoughts, the friends ond the memories which hove moulded us. Let love of learning never die.

Victoria College



Dennis Lane
President



Nancy Fockler
Associate President



Jeanine MacDonald
Secretary



Mary Lou Farmer
Social Directress

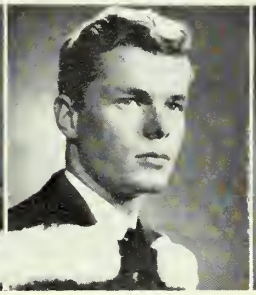


Bill Brock
Treasurer

THE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE will be in charge of alumni activities of 5T4 in years following graduation.



Diana Michener
Women's Sr. Stick



Art Pennington
Men's Sr. Stick



Mary Crowther
Women's Ath. Stick



Bob Dale
Men's Ath. Stick

THE SENIOR STICK is awarded by election of classmates for academic and all-around ability during the graduating year.

THE ATHLETIC STICK for men and women is awarded by election of classmates for athletic participation and interest.



5T4 Executive

FRONT: Jeanine MacDanald, Dennis Lane, Nancy MacKay. BACK: Marg Raberts, Bob Markin, Marley Pearce, Pat Carbin.

5T5 Executive



FRONT: Mary Eleanar Riddell, Peter Beattie, Jaan Carruthers. BACK: Miriam Carscallen, Peter Cawie, David Thampsan, Diana Middletan.



5T6 Executive

FRONT: Jane Laudan, Sue Causland, Marisue Heaslip. BACK: Ann Lindsey, Glenna Waaley, Sheilagh Semple, ABSENT: Ray Atkins (Pres.), Dave Baird, Carl Andersan (Treas.).

5T7 Executive



FRONT: Sandra Chrysler, Barbara Smith, Diane Wingate. SECOND Anne Angus, Hugh Hansan, Prof. Rass, Danna Laugh, Terry Shiels. THIRD: "Buck" McCallum, Diane Sparks, Bruce Dryman, Ted Bawen, Anthany Hallindrake, Elizabeth Langford, Rabert Saunders.



FRONT: (l to r) H. B. S. Symons (S.A.C. Rep.), H. H. Vernon (Head of 5T4 and Secretary), S. D. Abrohom (Head of College), Mr. B. Morowetz (Choirmon), R. Johnston (Head of Arts), W. G. P. Butler (Heod of 5T6).
SECOND: W. B. D. Heeney (Lit. Rep.), I. S. Wishart (Review Rep.), W. E. Poterson (Neutrol Member), P. G. C. Ketchum (Heod of 5T5), D. O. Doritty (Grod. Rep.), A. S. White (Head of 5T7), F. S. Myers (Athletic Rep.), P. J. Lewis (Editor of Salterrae).
ABSENT: J. C. Stephenson (Neutral Member and Treosurer).

Trinity College Board of Stewards

THE Trinity College Board of Stewards continued upon its stately course this year. A Constituent Assembly convoked last year expressed some concern over the apparent lack of a College Constitution, and took in hand the task of locating and revising that document. This work was brought to a successful conclusion this year. An attempt was made to revise the membership of the Board in order to include the Chairman of the Social Committee. The present incumbent, when asked to give his opinion on this suggestion, declared: "The Chairman of the Social Committee does not do very much, but it would be nice for him to sit on the Board." The Men of College were not impressed by the rigor of his logic and defeated the motion.

The Cleanliness and Old Clothes Crisis occupied much of the Board's time this year. The Board, in answer to the wishes of the resident Men of College, pressed for the installation of a washing machine in the building. As yet, these efforts have met with limited success in the face of the solid conservatism of College authorities. It is hoped, however, that the beginning of next year will see the installation of a People's Washing Machine somewhere in the College.

A recurring item on the agenda of the Board was 'Parking'. Many expedients were proposed, but the Board was finally forced to admit that, short of making off with a section of the athletic field, there simply is not enough space for Trinity cars. Until we all turn our vessels in for little foreign objects, many will have to park elsewhere.



FRONT: (l to r) E. Clelond, J. Rickard, E. Henry, Miss K. M. Dorroch (Principol), M. Rigsby, J. Armstrong, E. Ollivier.
SECOND: D. Christensen, M. Armstrong, N. Bonks, S. Young, M. Foulkner, R. Charlesworth, J. Wright, H. MocPherson.

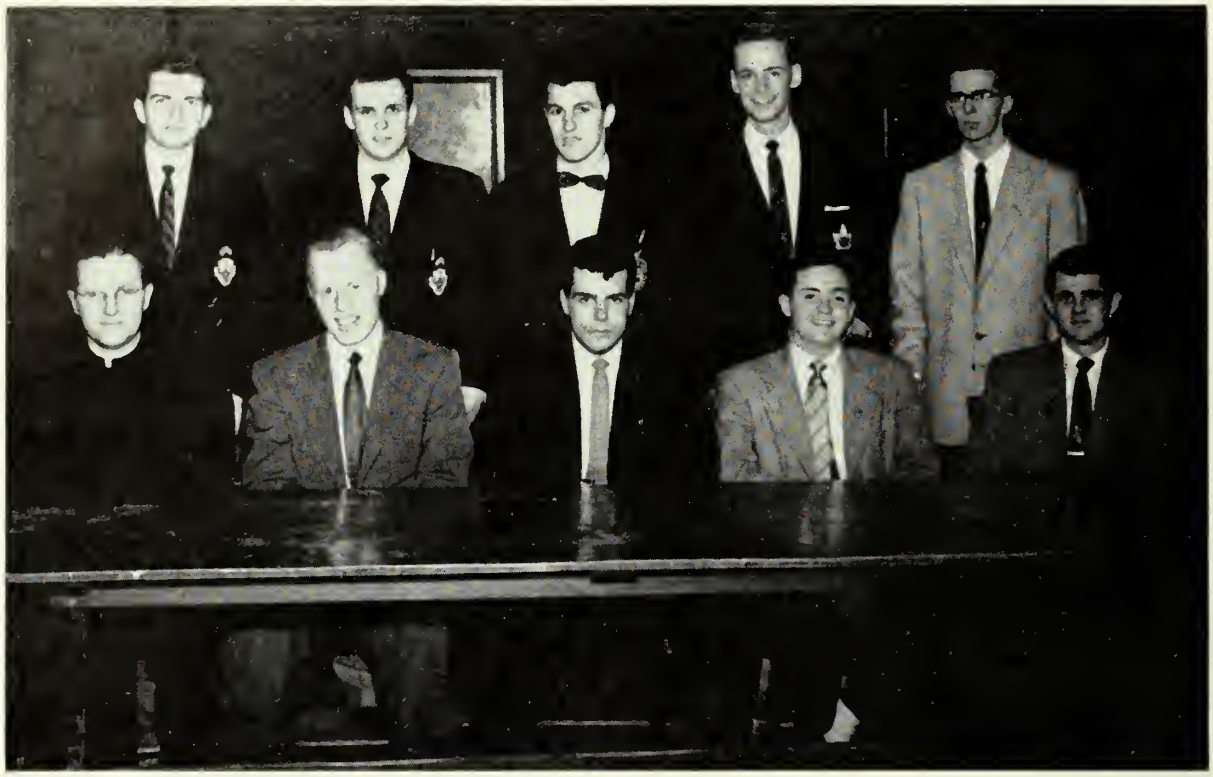
St. Hilda's College Meeting

ST. HILDA'S College Meeting is the student government of the undergraduates of the College. Its chief officers are automaticaly appointed, the resident head of fourth year being Head of College, the head of third year secretary, and the head of second year, treasurer. The Meeting votes on the foreign and domestic policies of the undergraduate body, the allocation of funds for parties, equipment and other such worthy causes. A variety of subjects is discussed at meetings, from Sunday evening food to the elections of the Heads of the Years.

In the social field, the College Meeting organizes 'The Saints' a formal dance held at the College in December, and 'The S.J.S.' — Sophomore, Junior, Senior dance in February. These were both gay and successful affairs. It also organizes the famous receptions at the College in the fall. In addition the Alumnae gatherings.

A notable achievement this year has been the revising of the constitution of the College Meeting and ploughing through the involved red tape. We now have a constitution that hardly says a thing.

The College Committee is an executive group composed of the first and second heads, resident and non-resident, of each year, together with the S.A.C. Representative. It meets with the Principal to discuss specific matters of administration and any weighty question which is to be put before the College Meeting. It is also capable of making decisions in council on behalf of the whole College. The House Committee is still a smaller group composed of resident members of the College Committee and deals with purely resident affairs.



FRONT: (l to r) Fr. J. Dorsey, CSB; Bob Hess, Paul Lorch (President), Gregory Byrne, Paul Price.
SECOND: Bob Bride, Hal Beaudry, Peter Peloso, Bourke Smith, Frank Quinlan.

St. Michael's College Students' Administrative Council

THE Students' Administrative Council of St. Michael's College is the controlling body for all the extracurricular activities of the students, such as dances, year parties, and the various clubs, but it also attempts, insofar as it can, to regulate student life in accordance with the principles of a Catholic college. This year's council began the term somewhat handicapped since three of last year's elected members had lost out in the annual struggle with examinations. Consequently another election had to be held in the fall. One of the elections was protested, which led to a badly needed reform of the election by-laws.

The council this year was faced with a problem that presented, and still presents, a great deal of difficulty. St. Michael's did not become a completely coeducational college until last year, and as a result there are three student councils for one college: the one for the men, and the council of the two women's colleges, Loretto and St. Joseph's. To effect a unification of the three meant the writing of a new constitution. The St. Michael's S.A.C. set up a committee under the chairmanship of Paul Lorch and John Schonleber to investigate the problem. Their report was accepted by the Council, and they have been authorized to draw up a skeleton constitution which will be presented to the council for ratification. This attempt at unification is perhaps the biggest step taken by the council in recent years.

The usual dances and year parties were sponsored, and were uniformly successful. The Christmas Dance was the social highlight of the fall term, while the At-Home, which is held at the end of January, marked the peak of the social season. The council also sponsored pep rallies for our football team, which for the second successive year went to the finals in the Mulock Cup race. The initiation of the freshmen was held in September, and several informal dances were run to enable the new students to become better acquainted.

Among the other activities of the council this year were the arranging of a lecture series on the topic of labour, the selling of St. Michael's Christmas cards, and the consideration of making possible a St. Michael's ring. The first two ventures were a big success, but the inaugurating of a school ring proved impractical for the time being, and had to be shelved.

This brief sketch of the council's activities does not begin to give an idea of the headaches the members of the council endure, the myriad difficulties which it encounters and must solve. Now that the end of the term approaches, the council will balance its books and turn the administration over to next year's officers.



FRONT: (l to r) Irene Short, Barbara-Anne Hawken, Anne Somerville (Pres.), Arden Spence, Patricia Slottery.
SECOND: Corole Broadhurst, Kathy Howken, Dana Breslin, Gloria Grohom, Kathryn Murphy, Joan Armstrong, Peggy Troinor.

St. Michael's College Women's Joint Executive Council

THE Joint Executive Council of St. Michael's College Women was formed to unite the two Women's colleges, Loretto and St. Joseph's, as one body on the university campus. It consists of the senior members and year representatives from each college council, and is the official voice in all university affairs for St. Michael's Women.

The members of the Council include the presidents, the vice-presidents, and other senior members of Loretto's and St. Joseph's S.A.C. The President of the Council, as St. Michael's Women's S.A.C. representative, reports to this body and is directly responsible to them. The N.F.C.U.S. representative gives her report also, and is guided by the stated opinion of this group. It is also an organ for discussing mutual problems and is responsible for co-operation in activities carried on jointly by both colleges, such as athletics. Among its activities for 1953-54 were the Red Feather Campaign and SHARE.

Due to the unique structure of this council, goodwill and co-operation between the two colleges is needed to make it a useful instrument in the student's administration of St. Michael's College.



St. Joseph's College Students' Administrative Council

FRONT: (l to r) Inez Gaffney, Irene Short, Barbara-Anne Hawken (Pres.), Peggy Trainor, Angela Gardi.

SECOND: Kathy Hawken, Janet Fraser, Beverleigh Deeth, Gloria Graham, Marilyn Managhan, Phyllis Agostinelli, Joan Armstrang, Kathleen Leonard, Pat O'Brien.

ABSENT: Mary Sue McGee.



Loretto College Students' Administrative Council

FRONT: (l to r) Patricia Slattery, Arden Spence (Pres.), Lillian Renzentti.

SECOND: Carole Broadhurst, Nancy Clare Spooner, Dana Breslin, Maureen Hart, Justine O'Brien, Sandra McGaugh, Kathryn Murphy, Juliette Adams.

Knox College



Knox College Association

FRONT: (l to r) E. McCorkell, C. McClornon (Pres.), G. Johnston, R. Reid.
BACK: D. Compbell D. Moben, D. Crowford, R. Tolbot, C. Jockson.

Wycliffe College



Wycliffe Literary Society

RONT: (l to r) J. Edmiston (Treos.), F. Hall (Speoker), D. McGuire (Gov. Gen.), G. Steele (Prime Minister), D. Borcloy (Sec. of Stote).

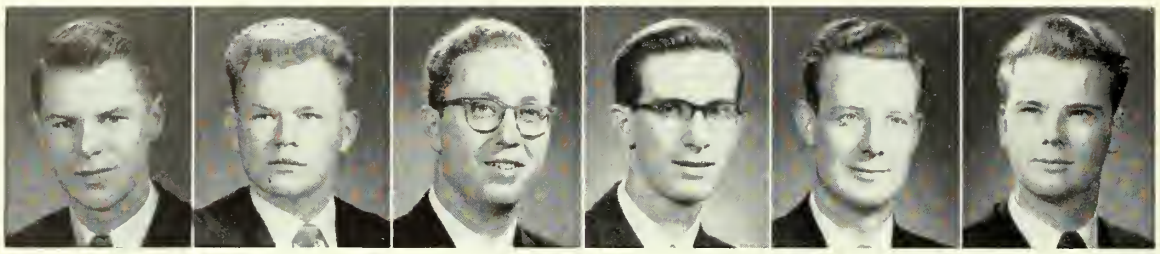
ECOND: R. Linklater (Keeper of the Seol), J. Turnbull (Min. of Internol Affoirs), R. Bonks (Min. of Foreign Affoirs), T. Robinson (Min. without Portfolio), J. Sconlon (Min. of Educotion), F. Symons (Deputy Prime Minister), P. Word (Deputy Speoker). ABSENT: W. Boldwin (S.A.C. Rep.), J. Lee (Minister of Justice), H. Robinson (Soc. Dir.).

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

FRONT: (l to r) P. Glover (Missionary Convenor), H. Green (Pres.), E. Dos Sontos (Vice-Pres.).

SECOND: D. Stewort (Sec.-Treos.), H. Robinson, (Jun. U.T.T.U. Rep.).





Don Fredenburg *President*
Don Andrew *1st Vice-Pres.*
Alec Pathy *2nd Vice-Pres.*
Jock Rossoll *Treasurer*
Hugh MocKenzie *Secretary*
Gord Sompson *Chairman, Aeronautical Club*

Engineering Society

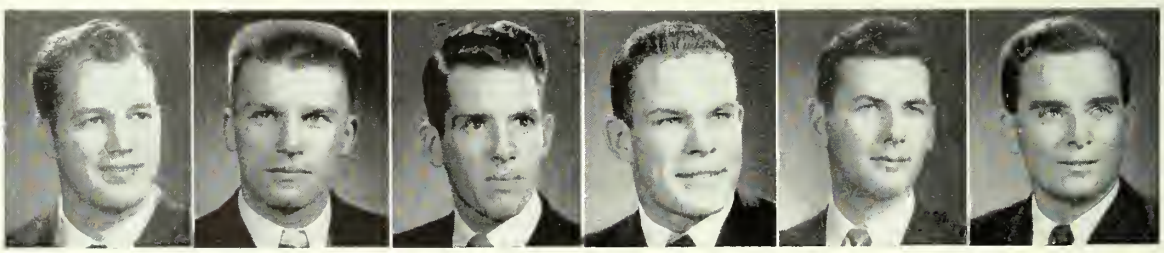
IN the spring af 1885, the Engineering Saciety of the School of Practical Science was faunded Its meetings were held every second Tuesday throughaut the first year at which papers by the students an engineering subjects were read and discussed. Since that time the U. of T. Engineering Saciety, the oldest of its kind in Canada, has grown inta a large organization with a turnover af $50,000 a year and embracing a wide variety af student activities . . . a far cry from the limited activity of sixtynine years ago. Yet many of its basic characteristics have not changed. It was faunded and still functians with the fundamental objective af cultivating a spirit of mutual assistance and ca-aperation among the students in engineering. This has been shawn this year by the way in which so many students, both an and outside of the executive and its committees, have warked tagether in carrying on the affairs af the Society. For the Engineering Society, the year 1953-54 has been a highly successful one.

The Society's activities gat under way with a good start in September with the reception of same five hundred and fifty freshmen students, who were canducted on an extensive and eventful taur of the university campus, and invited to a dance. Even the large number of juniar and senior students at the freshman dance agreed that it was a splendid affair.

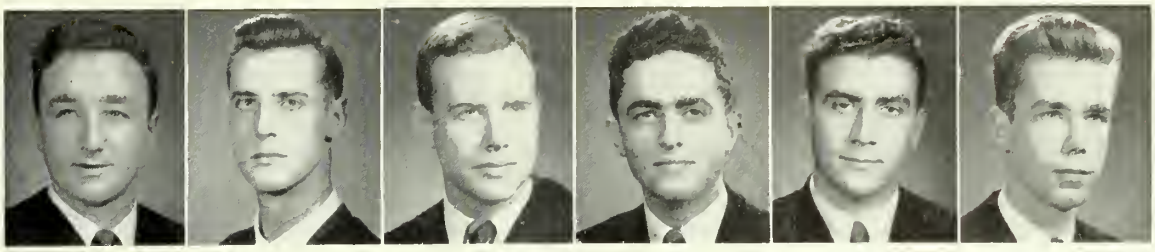
Freshman Reception was closely fallawed by the 64th Annual Dinner. Even though final arrangements for a speaker were nat completed until less than twa weeks befare the dinner, tickets were campletely sald out. Three hundred and forty engineers packed the Great Hall af Hart House to enjoy a delicious turkey dinner and hear an excellent address by Brigadier C. D. Quilliam on "Personalities af the Middle East."

Once again the resourceful engineers poaled their talents to present a Skule Nite production that will lang be remembered by many of us leaving this year. Skule Nite was significant not only as a show that was sa heartily enjoyed by everyone in the audience, but alsa as an outstanding example of co-operatian and teamwork an the part of thase many students who warked sa diligently, night after night, week after week, rehearsing and building sets.

Samething new was added ta the Society's list af activities this year. Because the Engineer's Ball, the



Don Clough *President 5T4*
Bruce Lover *President 5T5*
Connie Lister *President 5T6*
Ian Sincloir *President 5T7*
Don Lowe *IV S.A.C. Rep.*
Bill Deeks *III S.A.C. Rep.*



Dale Anderson *Chairman, Civil Club*

Norm Lillie *Chairman, Electrical Club*

Tom McCann *Chairman, Industrial Chemical Club*

Dick Walker *Chairman, Mechanical Club*

Ferd De Maio *Chairman, Mining and Metallurgy Club*

Fred Bolling *Chairman, Engineering and Physics Club*

Engineering Society

outstanding informal dance of the fall term, was such a success, both socially and financially, the surplus subsidy from it was used to provide a Christmas Party for a group of sixty boys, age twelve to fourteen years, from the University Settlement. The boys had a wonderful time in the pool and gymnasium of Hart House, and worked up a good appetite for the dinner that followed. It is hoped that this will become an annual function of the Society.

The month of February was a busy month with its two important social functions. Everyone who attended the School At-Home was carried away by the delightful atmosphere of Hawaii. For those in the Class of 5T4, the Grad Ball was a once-in-a-lifetime affair.

For the first time in many years, Toike Oike has been published a little more regularly than "every now and then". Everyone has looked forward to its faithful appearance every other Friday.

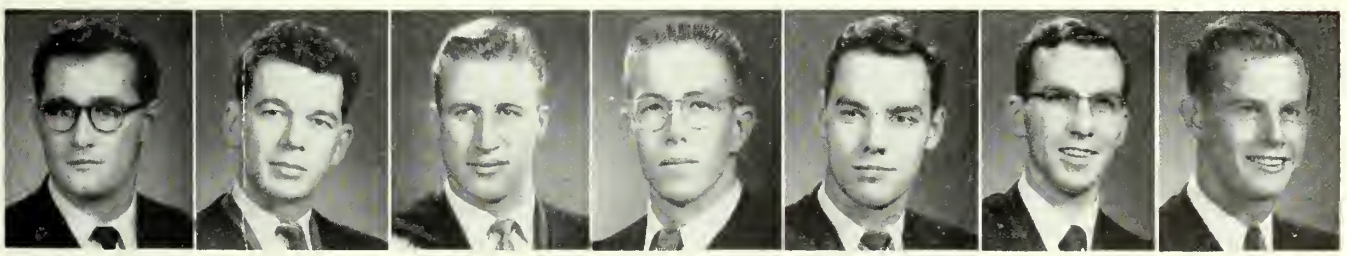
It is interesting to note the interest that has been shown by the Engineering Society Executive in the affairs beyond the bounds of Faculty. A large portion of the time spent at executive meetings has been devoted to serious discussions of the current issues of the S.A.C. and E.A.C.

The Society has attempted to develop professional attitude throughout the undergraduate body, through its general meetings and Professional Week, during which the Society co-ordinated its activities with the professional engineering organizations. E.I.C Students' Night was well attended, and took the form of a panel discussion, with both undergraduates and professional engineers participating.

I am sure that most of the members of the Class of 5T4 on graduating will take with them many memories of the good times of their campus life. Our attendance at the University of Toronto has been a significant phase of our life. I hope that the Engineering Society has made some contribution towards this significance.

To the new executive who will carry on the activities of the Society for 1954-55, we of the graduating class wish them the best of everything. I am quite confident that they will carry out an equally successful program next year.

Don Fredenburg.



Don Davey *Chairman, Engineering Business Club*

John Smale *Chairman, Debates Club*

Doug Hamilton *Pres. Athletic Association*

Bill Walker *Chairman, External Affairs*

Doug Christie *Director, Publicity and Publication*

Bud Banson Editor, *Toike Oike*

Doug Carnahan *Director, Professional Relations*



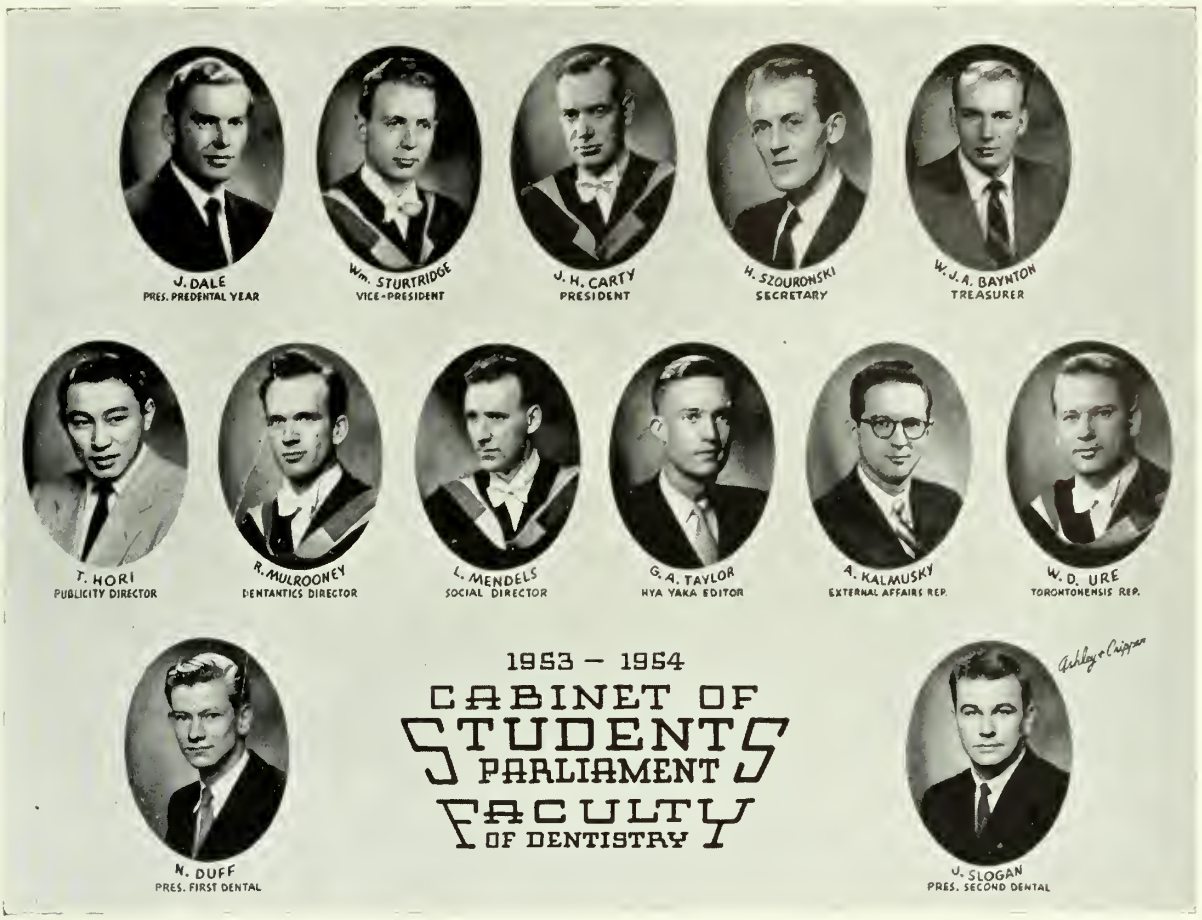
S. P. S. 5T4 Executive and Grad Ball Committee

FRONT: (l to r) Horry Horton, Greg. Flint (Vice-Pres.), Don Hutchison, Don Clough (Pres.), Dove Potterson, Dove McGeorge (Sec.-Treos.), Jock Mollenhauer.

BACK: Steve Oshut, Doug Christie, Fred Homilton, Don Andrew, John May, Dick Wolker.



Election Time



Dental Students' Parliament

THE graduating class of 5T4 may well view with pride their record of achievements during the post year. The students of the Faculty of Dentistry are taking a more active interest in organizing all phases of that part of University life with which they are engaged.

Their extra-curricular activities began with a successful golf tournament on one of the finest days of the summer. This popular event was followed by the winning of the Float Shield for the second year in succession. Boxing, basketball and other inter-faculty sports have shown an upward surge because of the influence of Dental Students in University activities.

The Dentantics, as usual, was a show of high calibre and was outstanding for its many original ideas, presented humorously and realistically, to illustrate the theme of raising money for the proposed new Dental Building.

This social event was followed by the Dental Nurses' Annual Snowball Dance which, for the first time, came under the auspices of the Students' Parliament. The Annual Dents' "At Home", with its record attendance of 300 couples, was one of the most outstanding social successes of the year.

All members of the Dental Students' Parliament, under the capable leadership of their President, have shown initiative and willingness in their efforts to make this a very successful year, and their activities have paved the road to greater achievements.

Dean Ellis, Mr. Rous and other members of the Faculty have extended their guidance and co-operation to the Cabinet, a fact which is deeply appreciated by all concerned.



STANDING: (l to r) Bruce Wilson (S.A.C. Rep.), Cam Parkes (1st Yr. Rep.), Geaffrey Pierpaint (3rd Yr. Rep.), Bab Burgar (4th Rep.), Barry Potman (2nd Yr. Rep.).
SEATED: Bab Carman (Secretary), Hal Haake (Pres.), Bill Fullerton (Vice-Pres.), Dave Bates (Treasurer).

Foresters' Club

THE club, os the governing body of the Forestry students, ottempts to serve the interests of the students and to promote o greoter understanding of forestry on the compus.

Although the practice of the club in the past has been to invite guest speakers to the club meetings, this year o series of debates has been initioted between the various academic yeors. By discussing pertinent social and technical subjects the club has encouraged both student particpotion ond self-expression.

Student orientation wos agoin quite successful, and concluded with our initiation dance with Household Economics. The Fall Frolic wos held ot the Savorin this year while the annual Athletic Banquet and Dance took ploce at the Club Embossy.

The club vigorously sponsored the Blood Donor campoign ond were rewarded with over 70 per cent turnout. Forestry provided its usual colourful entry in the Floot Porode.

In its role as student government of the Foculty, the club executive with the guidance of 5T3 President D. T. Bell, estoblished a new constitution. The Athletic Society, with the chonge of Intramural Athletics into o two group competition, also prepared ond hod possed a new constitution to meet the changing athletic situation.

Although the student operated forest is still in the plonning stage, much work is being done for the club by the Alumni Association. The club would like to thank them for their keen interest in this project.

The club would also like to thank 'Dear' Sisam, the secretaries and the members of the staff for their involuoble ossistonce in club affairs.



Medical Society

THE term Medicol Society is used in reference to all the undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine. The governing body of the Medical Society is the Medical Society Assembly which provides a complete programme of extro-curriculor octivities for the students of the Foculty.

The Assembly's first edition of the "Probe" was printed early in December. It is o bulletin designed to keep the students informed of the various activities of the Medical Society.

The Medical Journal this yeor has maintained the high standard of quolity for which it has been noted in past years. Last December the 1952-53 volume of the Medical Journal was awarded the Charles E. Frosst trophy for the best undergroduote Medical Journol. This is the third time in the four years thot the trophy has been offered, that it has been won by the Journal.

In the fall, the First Pre-medical Year was welcomed at a Freshman Reception held for them in Falconer Hall. The guest speakers were Dr C. C Gray ond Mr. F. E. L. Priestly. During the evening the freshmen hod the opportunity of meeting many of the members of the stoff of the Faculty, ond o number of students from the senior medical yeors.

After mony months of preporotion, Daffydil, the annual Medical Show, was presented. It was judged the best of the campus shows.

The Medicol At-Home this year was again o greot success. Excellent entertainment, decorations and music made the At-Home one of the best which the Faculty hos hod.

The Medicol Arts and Letters Club has been very octive, Its programme has included debating, speakers, and open meetings about topics of general interest. The Club also has sponsored the Medical Glee Club and the Osler Society.

The Constitution of the Medical Society has undergone a complete revision. One of the major changes includes the election of a separate representative to the S.A.C. In the past Medicine has sent the President of the Medical Society.

During March, the Assembly sponsored a Staff-Student Smoker. Prof. L. J. Rogers of the Dep't. of Chemistry who is retiring wos the guest speaker. He wos presented with o desk set os a mark of appreciation from the undergraduates.



FRONT: (l to r) Jarjorie Platts, Marjorie Swanson, Bernice Russell (Pres. M.W.U.A.), Dr. F. Richardson (Hon. Pres. M.W. U.A.), Sally Sorles (Pres. W.M.A.A.), Margaret Stout.

SECOND: Vera Heller, Doris Kerr, Cornelia Van Erk, Marjorie Cowan, Ruth Groh.

Medical Women's Undergraduate and Athletic Association

THE girls in the Faculty of Medicine are all members of the M.W.U.A. The association looks after the women's common rooms in the Medical Building and in each of the teaching hospitals and also sponsors many social events during the academic year.

The year began with the initiation of the new members. At the Annual Banquet, held this year at Casa Loma, the new members and the graduating year took part in the annual Candlelight Service. The speaker at the Banquet was Dr. F. Richardson the Honorary President of the M.W.U.A. Two interesting Forums were held during the year, one on Summer Internships and another on the Specialties in Medicine. The members were also guests at a tea held in their honour by the Staff of the Women's College Hospital. The social activities of the year ended with a farewell party for the Graduating year.

The M.W.A.A. opened the year by participating in the Med's Track and Field Meet. The baseball team tied for the league leadership and was defeated in the Playoffs.. A swimming party and a tennis tournament added to the fun. Meds "A" Basketball team sparked by Sallie Wallace and Sally Sarles won the interfaculty championship.

Future plans include hockey, volleyball and badminton. The year's activities will be completed by the annual skating party and the Athletic Banquet.



Nursing Undergraduate Association

FRONT ROW: (l to r) Sheila Kent, Tamara Yuraschek, Danna MacDanald, Helen Blatt.

SECOND ROW: (l to r) Anne Mahaney, Ann Mierzwa, Carol Johnstan, Danna Parr, Eleanore Van Norman, Margaret Muttart.

BACK ROW: Mary Marshall, Jane Reycraft, Elsa Sheppard. ABSENT: Barbara Laugh, Barbara Flint, Lucy Szertuk, Shirley Stephensan, Joan Willison, Sheila Kent, Gillian Cartwright.



Nursing Joint School Council

FRONT ROW: (l to r) Eleanor Van Norman, Margaret Muttart, Miss M. Greenslade, Miss N. Fidler, Miss McLaughlin, Anne Mahaney, Helen Blatt.

BACK ROW: Ruthie Hill, Tamara Yuraschek, Carol Johnstan, Mary Marshall, Rosemary Prince, Irma McCallum, Jackie Drew.

ABSENT: Ann Mahaney, Barbara Flint, Joan Willisan, Mary Ellen Williams, Lucy Szerstuk, Barbara Eisen, Catherine Blackie, Miss Allisan, Miss Sauvé, Miss Allemang.



FRONT: (l to r) R. Wilson (Vice-Pres.), E. Wallberg (Sec.), Dean Emeritus Hurst, Dean Hughes, Prof. Fuller, J. Spear (Pres.).
SECOND: W. Gould (Treas), C. Blastaroh, B. Cousins, L. Moore, J. J. Wilson, E. Brown, W. Gillap (Publications).
THIRD: Mahlon Dyer (Soc. Dir.), Jock Pinkus, Mary Williams (Athletic Rep.), Clayton McFadden, Sid Pearlman, Romeo Franceschini, Merv Kerzner.

Undergraduate Pharmaceutical Society

ANOTHER year has passed in the young life of the Undergraduate Pharmaceutical Society. This, the fourth yeor of existence, has seen many changes ond also mony improvements.

We welcome Professor H. J. Fuller as our foculty representotive, who replaced Dr. G. C. Wolker. And our mony thanks are conveyed to Dr. Wolker for his time and effort for the past few yeors, in bringing abaut the formotion of this society.

Another chonge was the monner in which the publicotion committee wos set up to handle all college publications including the Yeor Book and articles for *Torontonensis*. Also, one of the greatest tasks wos the formation of the Pharmacy *Phlash*, the college paper, which shows great promise for the future.

Again this year Pharmacy was represented in the University Float Parade ond once more made an admirable showing.

One of the special events of the yeor was the reception of the student executives from the ollied foculties — Medicine, Dentistry ond Nursing — which was enjoyed by all, ond poved the way for future student relations.

And so, ot the end of another yeor, the Undergraduate Phormoceutical Society is proud of the work it hos done for its members and is expecting bigger and better years in the future.



PHARMACY PHLASH
L. to r: Bruce Williams, Andy Truan, Williom Gillup, Ron Anco.



FRONT: (l to r) Ted George, Eleanor Angus, Gail Lawther, Nancy Kercher, Ed Richardson, Georgia Brack, Jane Duff, Marg. Kirby Cliff Lawrence.

SECOND: Jerry Hugo, Danny Paterson, George Harlow, Gloria Pegg, Jerry Love, Bob Nadin, Gard Davies, Bruce Evans.

P. H. E. Undergraduate Association

IT IS our privilege to send good wishes to the members of the staff.

The pleasant days of undergraduate life are almost ended and we are going forward to make our contribution to the life of our time.

Unforgettable are the memories of initiations and meetings with the seniors at "Club 417", of dances at Falconer Hall with coffee romance sandwiches; of baseball, basketball and hockey games, even the five mile jaunts from Bloor St. to Sick Children's Hospital. There are memories of ethylene, lycopene, acetylene and "what's on at the Imperial" all jumbled up into one classroom. When our last set of examinations is written this Spring, we will realize and rather sorrowfully that our undergraduate days are ended. The path that we have followed for the last three years is about to branch out in many different directions. The rugby games, float parade, class parties and the "Phys-Ed-At-Home" will soon be things of the past. Yet our class may well be proud of the fine spirit of unity which it has maintained since first year. In working together we have learned to enjoy life in the companionship of good company which is one of life's greatest lessons.

To the staff we owe much. The most profitable hours of college life we spent with them. Through the stress of work, limited time and overcrowded classes they have given us much, academically and otherwise. They have endeavoured to prepare us for a profession which in professionalism needs a mighty lift. We were fortunate in having on our staff many well known medical personalities, may we all prosper by their devotion. This message would be incomplete without a few words of thanks to the P.H.E.U.A. During our three years at the school they have organized and administered for us many social and educational functions which have made our stay here all the more enjoyable. To this executive we extend our best wishes of continued success.

In the years to come, we hope that each and everyone of us will justify the sincere and unstinting attention granted him and that the class of 5T4 will improve and raise the standard of Physical and Health Education in the world today.



FRONT ROW: (l ta r) Frances Frey, 2nd yr. Pres.; Jaan Jennasan, Vice-President; Miss Rabinsan, Danna Marshall, Pres.; Jan Gilleland, Sacial Rep.; Lyn Dudley, Arts and Letters Rep.

BACK ROW: Mary Bawden, Debates Rep.; Betty Kempton, Secretary; Caralyn Dabson, Athletic Rep.; Marg Cowley, 3rd yr. Pres.; Britta Fredrickson, S.A.C. Rep.; Delva Darsey, E.A.C. Rep. ABSENT: Pat Whitby, 1st yr. Pres.; Linda Rea, Treas.; Dr. Jausse, Honorary President.

P. and O. T. Undergraduate Association

EVERY girl who enters Physical and Occupational Therapy automatically becomes a member of the P and O.T. Undergraduate Association. Supper meetings are held once a month at the Huts, when the girls bring sandwiches, and dessert and coffee are supplied. After each meeting, some form of entertainment such as a debate, skit or film is provided. The Executive meets twice a month to discuss the monthly meetings, and to deal with matters pertaining to the Undergraduate Association.

Our first meeting this year was a "get acquainted" meeting. Each sophomore brought her Freshie, and treated her to supper. The evening was highlighted by the performances of the Freshies, who put on skits which were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. For initiation in the Fall, the groups of freshies in the required costumes were escorted to the various men's fraternities where they were treated royally. A dance was held at the Huts afterwards, to which all males on the campus were invited — free of charge. Needless to say, it was well attended. A Sunday tea was held in the Fall for all members of the Staff and Undergraduate Association. At one of our meetings, a "Chinese Auction" was held to raise money for S H A R E. This proved quite profitable and highly amusing to all present.

There were several dances held at the Huts this year. Among these was the Hallowe'en Dance in October, put on by the final year students. In November, Commerce and Finance students invited the Physots to attend their dance at the Huts. Both dances were extremely successful. The highlight of the year was the annual "At Home" held at the Royal York which was well attended despite the snowstorm which struck the city that day.

The girls in Physical and Occupational Therapy were enthusiastic participants in the sports circles as well as the social world. We had two basketball teams, one volleyball team, one baseball team, two hockey teams and a ski team. The sports season was climaxed by the Athletic Banquet in the Spring. All girls who have played on any Physot team throughout the year attend, and at this time the badges and special awards were given out.

We also had a debating team which competed against various other faculties and groups on the campus.

The last event of the year was the Graduation Banquet for the final year students, held this year at the Northgate Hotel.

Bette Kempton,
Secretary.



FRONT: (l to r) E. B. Appleby, Miss Ann Cooling, H. Krever, N. H. Schipper, R. A. F. Montgomery.
SECOND: F. W. Colloghon, A. K. Gigeroff, C. S .Stevenson, R. A. F. Sutherlond, N. A. Cholmers, W. J. Major.

Law Club

THE outstanding event of the year was that the Schaal af Law won the T. A. Reed Trophy, the symbal of supremacy in intramural athletics. Six teams were entered in the programme and only one failed to make the finals for the division championship. Championships were registered in hockey, basketball, squash and soccer. Although the ald argument between emphasis an winning or recreation will never be settled satisfactorily, the School of Law would like to voice its thanks far the opportunity ta participate in the best intramural programme in the nation. We appreciate also the confidence and layalty of our enthusiastic supparters.

The School af Law Review finished a successful year of activity with the publicatian af a volume of the distilled legal wisdam of the student writers. It was a year of grawth and cautious innovatian (as befits the best spirit of the law.) There was a new artistic caver, with inside illustratian, and forays inta legal biography to balance the solid learning af the articles. New advertising and new circulation, much af it in the United States, has stimulated the staff to plan for expansian in size and ta aim far higher and higher standards.

A new figure appeared on the campus scene—"Augustus", the Law Schaal horse. This was a truly unique animal, as it did many things unfamiliar ta similar breeds.

There was the "Stag" far first year, the annual dance, and the climaxing annual banquet at which Prafessar Clive Parry af Cambridge and Harvard Universities spoke. All were successful events.

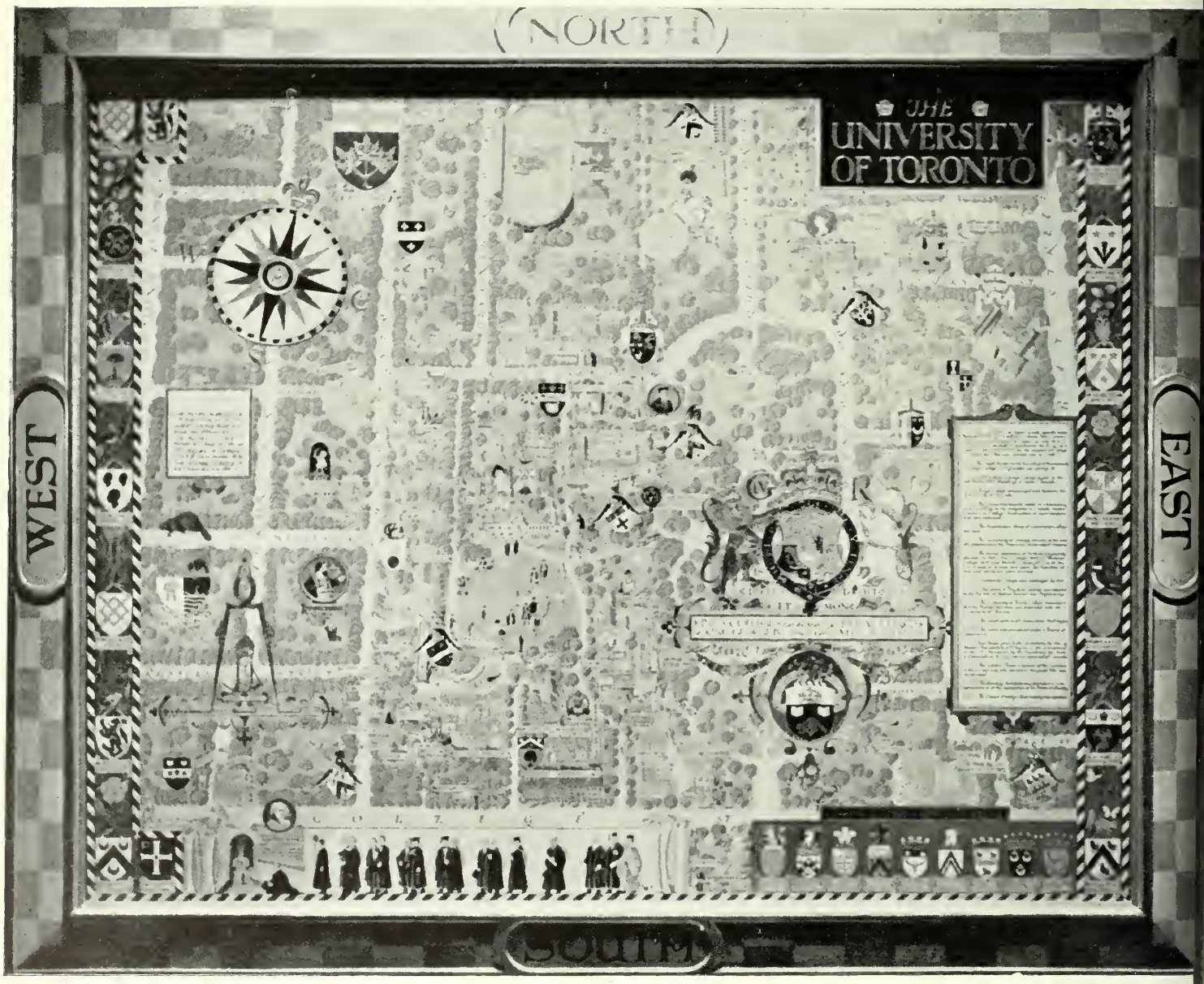
In between maot courts, impromptu debates and a multitude af ather activities, the members of the club cantinued ta pursue a mistress much too difficult to subdue — the law.



Quadrangle of Hart House



Inner Sanctum



Map of historical events in East Common Room of Hart House.



Do not merely read the campus publications; write for them.
—Pres. S. Smith.

the news-sheets and periodicals
of the campus—
torontonensis;
the varsity; trinity univ. review;
the mike;
selections of creative writing;
hya yaka; acta victoriana;
law review; toike oike;
pharmacy yearbook.

Publications



Reginald Mori
Editor-in-Chief



Kay Goodwin
Student Government



June Leslie
Fraternities



Adelle Rostocky
Residences



Mort Eisen
Clubs



Bev. Deeth
Ass't Make-up



Abe Goldberg
Ass't Make-up



Helen Cleory
Ass't Make-up



AT last! One of the poges which is made up ot the end, the poge for ***Torontonensis*** is completed. It is with great relief, sotisfaction, ond joy to see its work finished.

The matter of setting up and reorgonizing the office with the equipment, ond choosing the editoriol stoff, in the shuffle in moving from 119 St. George to our new quorters was a problem. All this wos just o phase in the overall odjustment for the S.A.C. last fall. The decided advontage for ***Torontonensis*** is thot it is now centrally located on the compus and has a permonent office.

The price of the yearbook wos o concern to the sales staff. After the Finance Committee set the new price at $4.50 ($3.50 lost year), it wos a constant drive to obtoin odvanced sales.

From these anxieties, it is a relief and sotisfoction to know that everything went os well as it did. The publicity of moking ***Torontonensis*** known more on the compus was felt an accomplishment

Photo story of the volunteers who worked behind the scenes—June Leslie (U.C.) edits her material, while Ralph Berrin (Pharm.) sizes his pictures. Kay Goodwin (P.O.T.) types her copy; Mort Eisen (C & F) plans his layout, Adelle Rostocky (St. Ja's) goes over the material sent in; Dave Wood (Vic.) ponders on the fonts to use.

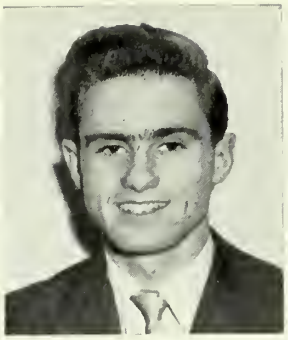




1954 Torontonensis Editorial Staff



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Athletics



Mike Hore
Sales Mgr., Typist



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Business Manager



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Photo



Ted Sporrow
Photo

Changes for improvement were mode throughout to make it o compact yearbook. Notoble changes were mode in the Fraternities, Athletics, ond Activities sections. For the first time since the war, 1942 to be exact, we have better quality coated paper.

Words of oppreciation go to all those who helped by giving their voluntary time ond effort in producing the 1954 ***Torontonensis.*** Special thonks go to Rolph Berrin (Phorm.), Mike Hore (C & F), June Leslie (U.C.), Bob Brown (U.C.), Dick Van Praogh (Med.). Added to this list, appreciotion is mode to the photogrophers: Ross Dunn (Vic), Bill Fullerton (For.), Jim Sherbaniuk (Vic), and to the S.A.C. office staff ond especiolly to Pat Spark ond Betty Wiggin for typing the many letters.

Finolly, I extend my best wishes and good luck to next year's appointed editor, Dave Wood (Vic).



Next, meet the make-up dept.—Abe Goldberg (Med.) and Bev Deeth (St. Jo's) worked industriously on the grad section; Helen Cleary (St. Jo's) is trimming the proofs to be pasted in the book. Reggie Mori (Vic.) and Mike Hare (C & F) put their heads together to consider sales.



Torontonensis



FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

FRONT: (l to r) Wolt Ure (Dents), Bernice Quinn (D. Hygiene), Mory Gill (U.C.), Stello Brooks (D. Nursing), Morgaret Rigsby (St. Hildo's), Rolph Berrin (Phorm.).

SECOND: Ted George (P.H.E.), Ron Groy (C & F), Al Dovidson (Meds), Jim Goldsmith (Knox), Glen Deacoff (For.), John Fralick (Wycl.), Al Millord (U.C.)



Mike Hare makes a sale in Hart House.



Display in Teefy Hall, during Christmas Sale, admired by Mary Littlepoge and Olivia Larch.



Some reps meet the Editor—(l to r): Adelle Rostocky (S.M.C.), Hal Beoudry (S.M.C.), Dick Sonkey (Vic), Pot Corbin (Vic), Al Millard (U.C.), Reggie Mori (Editor), Borry Wotson (Trin.), Rolph Berrin (Phorm.), Morgoret Rigsby (St. Hildo's), Morjorie Swonson (Med.), Jim Goldsmith (Knox).


THE VARSITY
The Undergrad Newspaper
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THIS year's *Varsity* saw a refreshing if temporory return t the line of editorial succession. The editors, Rich Anc ond Orie Loucks (1), who had both worked on the pope before, raised some issues on page eight of *The Varsit* which aroused interest for beyond the campus.

The Varsity's greatest undertoking in 1954 wos its op pointment as host paper for the onnual conference of th Canodian University Press. Student editors from 23 Canac ian universities met ot Hort House during the Christmc holidoys to discuss university journalism problems. Fred Ros CUP Editor, and Elinor Bernstein, Managing Editor (2), or giving careful attention to the "problems" of onother un versity poper.

Since News-Editor is one of the toughest jobs on th paper Grif Cunningham (3) has to take a rest when he co ond leove some of his leg work to Carol Hoffmon. Type writers ore so scorce in the office that occosionolly o re porter, Bob Brown (4) has to shore his with Assistont New Editor, Aubrey Golden. Although from here it looks lik Moke-up Editor, Adele Krehm (5) ond Betty Socket, Nigh Editor put out the whole poper between them, it reolly toke some help from other stoff members (6) to get the copy ou each night.

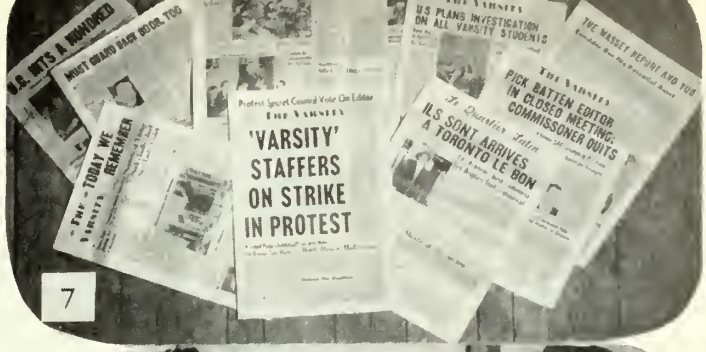

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Controversy

A number of controversial issues hit the campus this eor (7). A report of an effigy burned ot Victorio College rew into a notion-wide condemnation of an American enator. The Students' Council hid its heod to elect o new *arsity* editor. It wos proved thot o humour issue con be ublished without recriminotions.

Apparently unwilling to use Feature Editor, Moni Tholer 8) as the subject of a cartoon, Peter Grant, Stoff Corponist keeps thinking. The photo staff, Ross Dunn, Ted arrow ond Fraser McIntosh, (9) have definitely found a cture worth printing in ***The Varsity.*** It looks like Music ritic, Wendy Michener (10) is suggesting to Mory Burdge, Art, Music and Drama Editor, that this must be ther art or drama. Although, Jim Proudfoot, Assistont orts Editor (11) may feel he is o wee bit off on this olumn, Moishe Reiter, Sports Editor knows a good story nen he sees one.

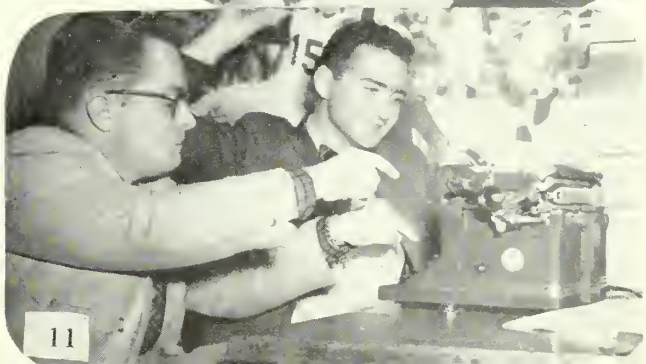
1954 also gove the campus Doily virtuolly "o home of its wn". Posed ogoinst a charming bockdrop of heating pipes, Vomen's Sports Editor, Jo Ratcliffe (12) and Ann Stark nd the new offices in the basement of the recently conerted SAC Building provide more room and light to get eir copy on the pages of ***The Varsity.***















FRONT: (l to r) Wendy Michener, John Cotto (Bus. Mgr), Anne McCordick, Barry Watson, Ruth Charlesworth.
SECOND: Dr. Roper (Faculty Adv.), Ann Pepoll (Art Ed.), Doug Hill (Assoc. Ed.), Barbara Smith (Monoging Ed.), Ian Wishort (Ed. in Chief), Mary Alice Hunter (Assoc. Ed.), Bill Sounderson, Mr. Cole (Faculty Adv.).
THIRD: Charles Chodwick, Peter Lewis, Joyce Cartwright, Martin Hunter, Peter Crobtree, Elizobeth Brownell, Barry Rutlond, John Kirkwood, Diono Ellis, Keith Coates (Adv't. Mgr.). ABSENT: Mr. Lyman Henderson (Convocation Rep.), Bill Jones, Reg Southgate, Jack Stephenson.

Trinity University Review

THE red cover of the *Review's* Christmos Issue was brighter thon usual, it was the second cover of the new 1953-54 design. Despite the mitres on this cover the *Review* is no orgon of official Trinity opinion. It is merely the attempts of vorious Trinity students to produce a literary magozine. The attempt is sometimes successful, and sometime-s not. If we have any Miltons in the College they ore unlikely to have received ony encouragement from the *Review*. We coter to writers who are strictly amoteur, but enjoy seeing their productions in print. We try to publish what will be enjoyed by our readers, olthough we know that we meet with indifferent success in this regord. The *Review* remains what it has olways been — a college literory mogozine whose stondard is (we hope) not below that of others of its kind.

This year, os usuol, we produced five issues, four of them being regular literory numbers ond the fifth being a small year book issue, a competitor for *Torontonensis*. Most of the literory issues were thinner thon usuol because we did not receive the amount of good material which we would have liked. However, we were gratified at the lorge number of people, both members of our editorial board and other students. Port of this response was evoked by a competition which we held for materiol in the Morch issue. Competitions hod been discontinued in the past because they failed to evoke interest, but after the success this year we expect contests will be held regulorly in the future. The summer issue (which is published ofter *Torontonensis*) attempts to give o survey of the vorious College societies ond orgonizations. We hope that in these issues we produce something thot is worth reading ond thot con be enjoyed by graduates ond students.



LEFT to right: Mike Siegman (Managing Editor), Frank Smith, (Publisher), Neil Mahoney (Sports), Frank Connelly and John Leo (Co-Editors), Phil Waad (Sports), and Phil Sweeney (M & D Reporter).

St. Michael's College

The Mike

THE *Mike*, as the official publication of the St Michael's College S.A.C., has undergone many changes during the past year.

The first editor of the *Mike* this year was John Schonleber. He spent many hours in developing a new type of *Mike*. Such innovations as a printed masthead, a smaller and better quality page, and a new printing process, which made the paper much clearer, were all inspired by him. In the middle of the first term, John found it necessary to resign because of scholastic difficulties.

Following the editor's resignation, it was decided that co-editors would be better able to serve on the *Mike* staff, and John Leo and Frank Connelly were appointed to fill this position. The Co-Editors, working with Mike Siegman, Managing Editor, and Frank Smith, Publisher, put the *Mike* to press once a week during the remainder of the year. This quartet received valuable assistance from the other members of the staff. A short list of these would include, Jack Kilchenstein, Phil Sweeney, Leo Madden, and Dan Blohm. Sports events were covered by Phil Wood, Buddy Fletcher, Ollie Babirad, and Neil Mahoney. St. Michael's Women were well represented by Elizabeth Sullivan, Isabella Rigelhof, Cathie Breslin, and Ann Dillon. Father John Madden was the Faculty Moderator.

The St. Michael's weekly, though confined to a small budget, has faithfully supplied the S.M.C. campus with news and topics of interest during the 53-54 school session.



(l to r) Rev. J. F. Madden (Moderotor), Allan Anderson (Associote Editor), John Groce (Business Manoger, Jomes Powell (Editor), Vicki Boyle (Associate Editor), John Schonleber (Associote Editor).

St. Michael's College
Creative Writers' Group

Selections of Creative Writing, formerly *The Trireme*, is the bi-annual literary publication of St. Michael's College. It includes poems, short stories and essays written by undergraduates of the College and provides an outlet for students seriously interested in creative writing, either professionally or as a hobby. In previous years the publication was an annual one, but a policy of bi-annual publication was inaugurated last year to meet the demands of a student body with an increased interest in creative writing. Contributions have not been lacking for the paper. The only problem at present is to find a new title which will be significant and permanent.

Writers' Group is primarily a student literary workshop for those interested in writing. Its secondary function is to supply material for *Selections of Creative Writing* and to act in the capacity of critic of the material submitted for publication. In this way, *Writers' Group* and the magazine operate in close harmony. However, the purpose of the organization is to provide students with the opportunity to hear the suggestions and criticisms of their writing by their peers and in turn to offer their own opinions and ideas. These informal readings and open discussions are held weekly and membership, dependent upon the varied attendances, is open to all undergraduates. *Writers' Group* also sponsors panel discussions and forums on writing, open to the entire student body and on occasions invite professional writers to speak at meetings. In this way, the group gives the student practical experience and training as a writer and critic as well as the chance to voice his opinions and to have his writings published.



FRONT ROW (l to r): A. Taylor (Editor), B. Quinn (Dentol Hygiene), J. Reingold (First Year).
SECOND ROW: G. Hutchinson (Third Year), W. Witchell (Assistant Editor), E. Rajczak (Second Year).
ABSENT: T. Millar (Dentol Nursing), C. Osodetz (Fourth Year).

Faculty of Dentistry
Hya Yaka

ONCE again we of the Editorial staff have been pleased to present to the Students' Porliament this, the forty-ninth successive edition of Hyo Yoko. In retrospect, it has been, to some extent, o yeor of disoppointment to those of us who have worked so hard and had planned such great things for *Hya Yaka* in '53. All hos not been lost however; we hove learned a great deal. We discovered that, infallible as our plans might have been, we hod still to cope with the elements of circumstonce ond lack of co-operation which confront ony editorial staff. Yet, we do not regret our choice of a job. It is our business to ensure co-operotion ond to make ollowances for adverse circumstances. I think we have done so to the best of our ability.

Briefly, we would remind the reader that, os editors, it is our job to compile ond edit YOUR magozine. YOUR contributions ond interest are the greatest single measure of our success. Our attitude towards you, the readers and the writers, should properly be, and, indeed, shall be, one of encouragement, not admonition.

To the many people who contributed in so mony ways to the success of our magozine, moy we soy, "Thank you".

To those who did so much this yeor, who will be with us next yeor, moy we soy, "Please, ogoin."

To our groduotes, who did so much to colour our daily routine at the college, and who gave so much of their time and ingenuity towords this co-operotion I have mentioned, may we say, "Best of luck, and keep up the good work!"

Victoria College



Acta Victoriana

FRONT: (l to r) Ann Larmaur, D. J. Knight, Elizabeth Hagor, Sam Murphy, Elizabeth Beattie.
SECOND: Marley Carscallen, Jim Carscallen, Lillian Mitchell, Bill Brock, Ron Price, George Gough.
ABSENT: Elizabeth Harper (Editar), Ricky Arnold, Ran Price, Jim Kirkwaad.

School of Law



Law Review

(L to r) Bernard Green, J. B. Tinker (Editar), J. N. R. Sintzel, E. H. Luck.

School of Practical Science



FRONT: (l to r) Tom McCann (Sports Editor), Bud Branson (Editor), John Stewart, Joon Elliott.
BACK: Dick Thomson (Business Manager), Herb Cunninghom, Bill Vonce, John Becker, Dave Shields. ABSENT: Photogropher Kris Singh (taking the picture).

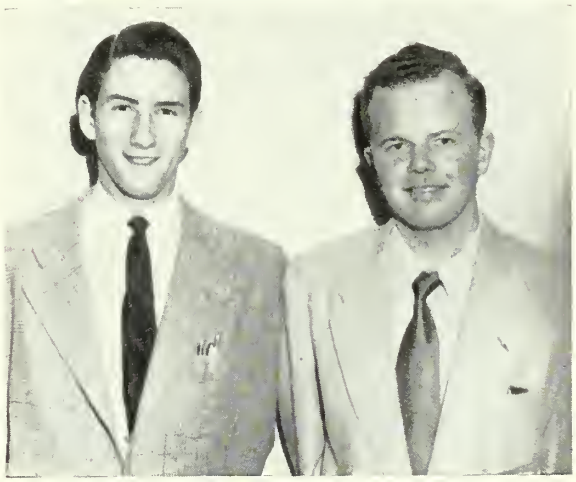
Toike Oike

ACCORDING to lost yeor's yeorbook the *Toike Oike* hos just finished its seven hundred and thirty-ninth consecutive year of publicotion on the Toronto compus of S.P.S. This yeor in line with the greot troditions which ontiquity has loid before us, we monaged to offect onother policy chonge ond still continue to publish o *Toike Oike* "every now ond then."

Ten newspaper editions were published at regular intervols, every two weeks or so, during the year. The increose in these editions over lost yeor was mode possible by the printing of only one mogazine issue. This issue, the *Toike Oike's* impression of the Skule or School yeor, will be moiled to oll S.P.S. students shortly after the annual paper ond ink weighing contests.

At the stort of the year all our staff except the sports editor were "greenhorns" in the field of journalism, but since thot time every one of us hos spent many hours at pen-pushing and make-up work. Besides the work of the "stoffers" we hove hod voluable ossistonce of many contributors including President Smith, Dean Tupper, prominent men of industry ond a number of fellow Skulemen. The monagers of the vorious Skule sports have been especially cooperotive in keeping us informed on the progress of their respective teoms.

If it was ot all possible to account for our existence this year we would contend thot we hove merely ottempted to inform Skulemen of the "when" ond "whereobouts" of oll Skule events, to present opinions on matters of concern to the inhobitonts of the Southern compus, to provide o few lines of humorous lecture reoding moterial and, of course, to run opposition to the doily *"Farsity"*. The success of our efforts we would not like to hozord a guess on, but we will suggest that if nothing else wos occomplished this yeor, we did scoop the *"Farsity"* once and we have been quoted in the some publicotion ot least five times. Quite on honour.



(L to r) Woody Friedlonder, Ken Vocing.

Faculty of Pharmacy



STANDING: G. Gould, J. Stone, M. Wood, A. Truon, J. Pinkus, B. Williams, W. Wensley, R. Anco.
SEATED: S. Freedmon, N. Molleck, C. Keene, D. Gorshowitz, M. Williams.

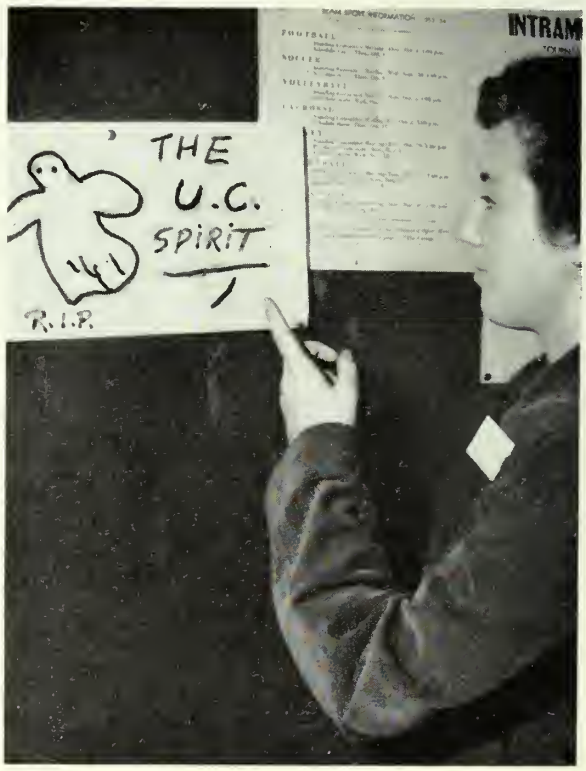
Pharmacy Yearbook

THE first edition of o Pharmacy yeor book to be published in many years ond the Phormacy *Phlash*, o bimonthly newssheet, look exceptionolly healthy and have progressed omozingly in their first yeor. The year book, under the direction of Harold Kravitz, was well worth waiting for ond no disappointments were registered on its arrival. We are especiolly proud of the five newshounds, Bud Gillop, Bruce Williams, Ron Anco, Andy Truan, ond Jack Kobayashi for their humorous yet informative hondling of the *Phlash*.

As with the second yeor of their growth, tremendous steps forword are toking place in the plonning and orgonizing of this yeor's mogozine. With proper nourishment ond core being given by this yeor's staff, the book will continue to grow until it reoches maturity ond perfection olong with its sponsor, the Foculty of Phormacy.



Rev. N. Coll, L. Macaulay, and Dr. Moore examine the war memorial after the unveiling, Oct. 13.



A co-ed hopes the spirit, once the active outspoken voice of the artsmen, only rests for awhile. The demise of the W.U.A. is a passing thought too.



To keep young,
increase your activities.
—Dr. Wiley.

year's campus activities
in review—hart house;
campus shows; h.h. theatre;
campus life—initiations;
u.c. centenary;
float parade;
homecoming; b.w. xmas tree;
new buildings;
faculty activities.

Activities



Hart House

This is Hart House

HART HOUSE is a University Men's Club. It has a defined membership and a membership fee, which is paid along with the tuition fee. Every member must be male and is only eligible under the categories of undergraduate, graduate or faculty of the University of Toronto.

With the exception of a few specialized activities requiring a small additional fee to cover operational costs, any member may make full use of the House facilities.

Most of the activities are strictly reserved for members. However, on special occasions authorized by the Board of Stewards, women are admitted to certain events sponsored by the various committees.

The House, nevertheless, remains essentially a men's club.

Hart House exists and flourishes to serve the students in the array of broad educational activities which lie outside the academic curriculum. In the Prayer of the Founder are the words: "That the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body."

Apart from these activities and the ones which follow in note and photograph, the House has eating facilities in the Great Hall, the Tuck Shop and Lunch Room. There is a barber shop, record room, art gallery, and chapel as well as a theatre, and rifle range.

The activities of Hart House are administered by Committees which are representative of the total membership of the House, faculty, graduate and undergraduate. The undergraduate representatives are elected in a campus-wide election held during the latter part of the winter term. Permanent members of the Hart House staff act as liaison members on all Committees. The senior Committee is known as the Board of Stewards which co-ordinates the work of all the other Committees and decides basic policy.

Hart House was conceived, planned, built, as a result of a broad concept of education. It is in a sense a protest against the easy tendency to think of education as being primarily or solely an intellectual or rational process. Any education which fails to create a sense of wonder at the universe, an appreciation of beauty, an awareness of human need, fails at its most vital point. This is my dream of the function of Hart House and the role it must play in our University. I hope that in some small measure the varied activities of the year, the friendships and associations formed within this House have contributed to this purpose.

J. McCulley,
Warden.



Photo by Karsh

Joseph McCulley

HART HOUSE JOURNAL

1953-1954



"JINGLE BELLS"

Mondoy, Sept. 14th	First Art Show, by Kazuo Nokomuro, in Gollery
Sunday, Sept. 27th	First Visitors' Sunday.
Monday, Sept 28th	New Art Show of Barbodian Watercolours in the Art Gollery.
Wednesdoy, Sept. 30th	Auditions for Glee Club under direction of Word McAdam
Saturday, Oct. 3rd	Eighteen hundred people doncing to four orchestras ot the first Football Dance sponsored by the Blue ond White Society.
Mondoy, Oct. 5th	The Revolver Club commences its onnuol octivities First Groduote Sports night of term.
Tuesdoy, Oct. 6th	Orgonizotion of Art Class under the direction of Corl Schaefer, A.R.C.A.
Mondoy, Oct. 12th	Exhibition of non-objective ond obstract ort by Tom Hodgson in Art Gollery. In the Print Room "The Artist versus Sunlight"—from the collection of Hort House prints
Tuesday, Oct. 13th	First Library Record Hour of term and orgonization of Archery Club.
Wednesdoy, Oct. 14th	Sponsored by the Library Committee, the first Librory Evening with guest speoker, Pierre Berton, got under woy. Toble Tennis orgonizotion evening.
Thursday, Oct. 15th	The Comero Club had its first open meeting
Saturdoy, Oct. 17th	Open week-end ot Coledon Hills Form for members of Hort House.
Sundoy, Oct. 18th	Speciol Visitor's Sunday
Tuesday, Oct. 20th	The Editor of the Montreol Stor, Mr. G. V. Ferguson, was the Honourary Speaker at the first debate of the season The topic centred oround the Federol Elections.
Wednesdoy, Oct. 21st	Miss Dorothy Johnson, pianist, performed at the yeor's first Wednesdoy 5 O'Clock Recital. The Exploration Society held an open meeting for members.
Thursday, Oct. 22nd	The first of the weekly Art Films was shown in the Eost Common Room. Open meeting of the Amateur Rodio Club.
Fridoy, Oct. 23rd	A capocity crowd attended the All Vorsity Foll Dance sponsored by the House Committee.
Saturday, Oct. 24th	"Antigone", the first of four Hort House Theatre productions began a week's run.
Sundoy, Oct. 25th	Visitor's Sundoy. The Royal Conservatory Opero Company presented "The Old Maid and the Thief". This was the first Sunday Evening Concert of the seoson.
Mondoy, Oct 26th	A change of art show—the new one by George Swinton
Wednesdoy, Oct. 28th	The initial Wednesday midday concert by Potricia L. Heureux, pianist. Open chess match in the evening with Mr. Fronk Anderson, Conodian Chompion.
Sunday, Nov. 1st	Holy Communion in the chapel with the Lord Bishop of Toronto, Church of Englond, The Most Reverend Ray Beverley.
Wednesdoy, Nov. 4th	Wednesday 5 O'Clock Concert with Jan Simons, baritone.
Fridoy, Nov. 6th	Member's Invitation Dinner in the Great Holl to which members of the House could bring their lady-friends.
Soturday, Nov. 7th	Member's Invitotion Lunch to which members might bring the girl-friend prior to the footboll game. In the evening —a Blue and White Footboll Dance.
Sunday, Nov. 8th	The 250th Sundoy Evening Concert with Wolfgong Grunsky ond the Hort House Viols, Greta Kraus, harpsichordist and Elizabeth Benson Guy, soprono.
Monday, Nov. 9th	New ort exhibition, A Survey of Canadion Drawings.
Tuesday, Nov. 10th	Library Evening with guest speaker Professor McLuhon.



"NEXT?"



"O, HO! CHEESECAKE!"



"MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD"



"PING!"



FORTY AGAINST ONE!

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SETTLEMENT PARTY



"A VERY MERRY!"



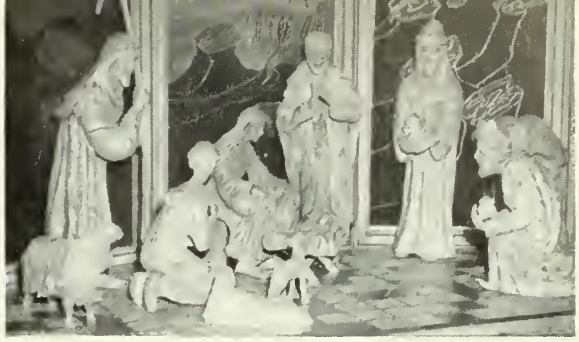
"FOURLORNE POLECATS"



"I SHOT AN ARROW—"

Wednesday, Nov 11th	Noon hour concert by Sheila Henig, pianist. Camera Club Show for member-photographers. Chess match and a new showing in the Print Room of lithographs by Frederick Hagan.
Thursday, No. 12th	Open meeting of the Exploration Society.
Wednesday, Nov. 18th	5 O'Clock Concert in the Music Room by Walter Prystawski, violinist.
Saturday, Nov. 21st	Sponsored by the Hart House Glee Club, the choral groups of Cornell and McMaster universities joined with the Glee Club in the Inter-University Concert.
Sunday, Nov. 22nd	Sunday Evening Concert—a Sonata Recital by Albert Pratz, violinist and Gordon Kushner, pianist.
Monday, Nov. 23rd	Exhibition begins in Art Gallery of Gustav Weisman's paintings.
Tuesday, Nov. 24th	Debate on the subject of sex. Professor McLuhan was the Honourary Speaker.
Wednesday, Nov. 25th	The Annual Fall Tournament of the Bridge Club. In the Print Room: Woodcuts and engravings by Sylvia Hahn.
Saturday, Nov. 28th	In Hart House Theatre—"The Male Animal".
Wednesday, Dec. 2nd	5 O'Clock Recital by the Royal Conservatory of Music Chamber Ensemble.
Thursday, Dec. 3rd	University of Toronto Men's Residence Dinner in the Great Hall.
Friday, Dec. 4th	The Annual Pre-Christmas Archery Shoot.
Sunday, Dec. 6th	The St. Mary Magdalene Singers traditionally and delightfully performed at the Sunday Evening Christmas Concert.
Monday, Dec. 7th	In the Art Gallery: The Undergraduate Show. In the evening the Committee members gathered to decorate the Tree and House for Christmas.
Wednesday, Dec. 9th	Midday concert by the Student twin piano team of Bob Jarman and Greg. Brown. Drawings and lithograph crayon work by Kathleen Daly in the Print Room.
Thursday, Dec. 10th	Amateur Radio Club open meeting.
Friday, Dec. 11th	Men's Residence Dance.
Wednesday, Dec. 16th	Annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children at the University Settlement. This is sponsored by the House Committee. Revolver Club's Annual Turkey Shoot.
Thursday, Dec. 17th	Member's Invitation Dinner. The Blue and White Christmas Tree with its richness of fun, thought and music.
Friday, Dec. 18th	The Warden's Christmas Dinner for Overseas Students. Excellent food by the Great Hall and fine music by the St. Simon's Choir.
Thursday, Dec. 24th	Chistmas Eve and the Hart House Annual Trans-Canada Radio Broadcast of Christmas carols.
Friday, Dec. 25th	Merry Christmas!
Friday, Jan. 1st	Happy New Year!
Monday, Jan. 4th	Exhibition of Art in gallery by Jack Nichols.
Wednesday, Jan. 6th	Midday Concert by the Music Committee. In the Print Room: Aquatints by Nicholas Hornyansky.
Sunday, January 10th	Holy Communion in the chapel celebrated by Dr. W. S. Cameron, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.
Tuesday, Jan. 12th	Library Evening with guest speaker, J. P. Harbron discussing Spanish Literature.
Wednesday, Jan. 13th	5 O'Clock Concert: Steve Staryk, violinist.
Sunday, Jan. 17th	Sunday Evening Concert with artists, Clifford Poole and Margaret Parsons, at the pianos.

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ADORATION

Monday, Jan. 18th	Canadian University Art Exhibition in the Gollery.
Wednesday, Jon. 20th	Miss Oksana Bryzhun, pianist, performed at this Midday Concert. Debate on Educotion with Honorary Speoker Dr. A. W. Truemon, Choirmon of the Notionol Film Board of Conodo. Wood engrovings ond linocuts by Bruno Bobok in the Print Room.
Fridoy, Jon. 22nd	R.C.A.F. Squodron Ball.
Saturday, Jan. 23rd	"The Wild Duck" by Ibsen ploying in Hart House Theotre.
Wednesday, Jon. 27th	5 O'Clock Concert with Patricia Snell, soprano.
Friday, Jan. 29th	22nd Annuol Archery Shoot. C.O.T.C. Boll.
Saturdoy, Jan. 30th	N.F.C.U.S. Art Show opened in Hort House.
Sunday, Jan. 31st	Sundoy Evening Concert with o woodwind trio from the Royol Conservatory
Monday, Feb. 1st	Lowren P. Harris Art Exhibition in Gollery.
Wednesdoy, Feb. 3rd	Middoy concert with Horry Davidson, tenor. In the Print Room o serigroph exhibition by George Weber.
Wednesday, Feb. 10th	5 O'Clock Recital with Tela Podoliak, pionist.
Sunday, Feb. 14th	Controlto Morgoret Stillwell sang ot the Sundoy Evening Concert.
Monday, Februory 15th	Comero Club Show in Gallery. Private viewing, and pre-sentotion of awords. Nomination week open for elections. The Chess Club held o Rapid Tronsit Chess Tournament.
Wednesdoy, Feb. 17th	Middoy Concert by Doug Stewart, boritone, ond Morc Leduc, pianist. In the Print Room, monotypes by Sydney Goldsmith.
Tuesday, Feb. 23rd	Winner of the Quartet Contest final—"The Skulehouse Four" from S.P.S.
Wednesday, Feb. 24th	Beginning of five doys of election speeches by major committee candidates.
Saturday, Feb. 27th	"The Merchant of Venice" begins o week run in the theatre.
Sundoy, Feb. 28th	The final Sundoy Evening Concert feoturing the Hart House Glee Club.
Monday, Mar. 1st	The Senior Show in the Art Gollery. Advonce voting poll to offord certain members the opportunity to vote.
Tuesdoy, Mor. 2nd	Annual Spring Bridge Tournoment. Librory evening with Wilson MocDonold, poet
Wednesdoy, Mor. 3rd	Election day! A soft ground etching show in the Print Room by Nicholas Hornyansky.
Thursdoy, Mar. 4th	Final Art Closs and film showing.
Tuesday, Mar. 9th	Auction for two days of old Library books.
Friday, Mar. 12th	23rd Archery Tournament.
Saturdoy, Mor. 13th	Open week-end ot Caledon Hills Form.
Monday, Mar. 15th	Art Gallery: "The Canadion Society of Graphic Art." Final Dinner for Revolver Club.
Tuesday, Mor. 16th	Debate on United Nations. Honorary Speaker: The Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare.
Wednesdoy, Mor. 17th	On this, St. Patrick's Day, was held the Hart House Committes Dinner. In the Print Room, the finol show by Polish Art Students.
Tuesday, Mor. 23rd	Athletic Banquet.
Monday, Mar. 29th	"Young Contemporories", on exhibition in the Gollery.
Monday, Apr. 12th	The work of the Art Class on display in the Gollery.



AH! CALEDON



"HEY! HEY! ELECTION DAY!"



"RACQUETS, ANYONE."



"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE"

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Chairman: Dr. R. Stanton. *Members:* P. E. Sheardown, B. Cooper, D. Flint, B. Powell, W. D. Coats.

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Dentantics



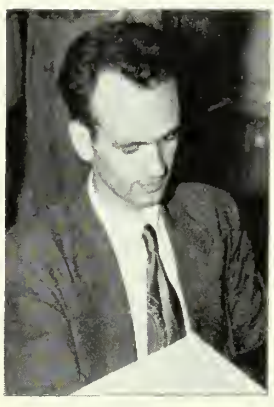


ONCE in every academic yeor the students of the Foculty of Dentistry hove the opportunity of displaying their tolents in fields other thon dentistry. This yeor, if there is ony truth in the comments we heard after the show, we succeeded in ochieving a progromme that will not soon be forgotten.

Our show wos our concept of whot would hoppen if Alladin's lomp was dropped into the hands of a Dental student at this time, when our foculty is outgrowing its quarters. The usual complications of a romontic interest and o "bad guy" were introduced, script was worked out, lyrics written and turned over to an orronger. Then the work storted.

We were fortunate this year in having a group of students who had the right combinotion of enthusiasm and ability to organize the show. Emo Rajczak, Al. Reinstein and their staff worked hard and effectively producing script; Al followed this up by working out stoging for the whole show while Emo drilled the octors on their lines. Sid Golden's lyrics, admirobly set off by Art Snider's music, made our show worth hearing; and the work of Pete Ostaff ond his staff in building, painting and handling the scenery, together with John Alexander's ond Ron Kellin's lighting effects, made it worth seeing. Art Kolmusky did a fine job on the business end of the show, and John Alexander, the ossistont director, kept things moving bock stage so that the show moved along without interruption. Al Austin directed the singing and Norma Findlay the dancing. Ray Mulrooney, the director of the show, stood around and wotched people work.











HART HOUSE THEATRE

ANTIGONE

Nurse—Beverley Milne, Eurydice—Morgoret Riches; Ismene—Mory Morgan; Haemon—Edward Wolker: Chorus—John Douglas; Poge—Alon Dickie; Creon—Ivon Thornley-Holl; Antigone—Lyla Gutzin. Off-stage: Messenger—Jack Ross; Three Guords—Donold Wilding, Leon Mojor, Deon Heller.



Director Robert Gill

EACH seoson Hart House Theatre presents o series of four productions with costs chosen from all the colleges and faculties on the campus. The October production wos Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek trogedy, ANTIGONE. The second production, in November, wos THE MALE ANIMAL, the comedy hit about college life, footboll heroes and freedom of speech by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. The production in Jonuary wos Henrik Ibsen's serio-comic ploy on the theme of Truth, THE WILD DUCK. The annual Shokespearean production in February was THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Eoch production ran for seven performances and more thon seventy-five students took part under the direction of Theatre Director Robert Gill. Hart House Theatre has proved itself o voluoble part of the life of the University. Besides giving students an opportunity to act and toke part in the technical operotion of stage production, it is also providing an opportunity for the undergroduates of the University and the Toronto public to see plays of high quality and interest.

During the University term the theatre is in constant use. In addition to the Hort House Theatre Series, productions of vorious kinds were presented by twelve producing groups on the campus.

The Male Animal



Patricia Stanley—Jeniva Berger; Ellen Turner—Paisley Maxwell; Tammy Turner—Robert Shiriff; Ed Keller—Jael Wagman; Dean Daman—Narman Griesdarf; Jae Fergusan—Reg Sauthgate.

The Wild Duck



First Guest—Lawrence Stane; Haakan Werle—Jahn Lee; Third Guest—Jahn Menzies; Mrs. Sarby—Saundra Callis; Hjalmar Ekdal—Martin Hunter; Gregers Werle—Henry Jackman; Secand Guest—Michael

The Merchant of Venice



Gaoler—Walter Bawen; Gratiana—James Mainprize; Antania—Edward Walker; Bassania — Leslie Lawrence; Nerissa — Susan Sanders; Shylack—Jahn Douglas; Duke af Venice—Rager Bull; Portia—Suzanne Causland; Tubal—David Simanaff; Saleria—Marris Fine; First Lady—Wendy Michener; Salania—Jahn Burbidge; Secand Lady—Clare Endicatt; Third Lady—Elizabeth Endicatt; Balthasar—Geaffrey Jahnstan.





U. C. Follies

(Hits T.V.)



WHERE ON EARTH?



"Waiting For Lefty"

U. C. MUSIC CLUB

Presents

"Tom Jones"







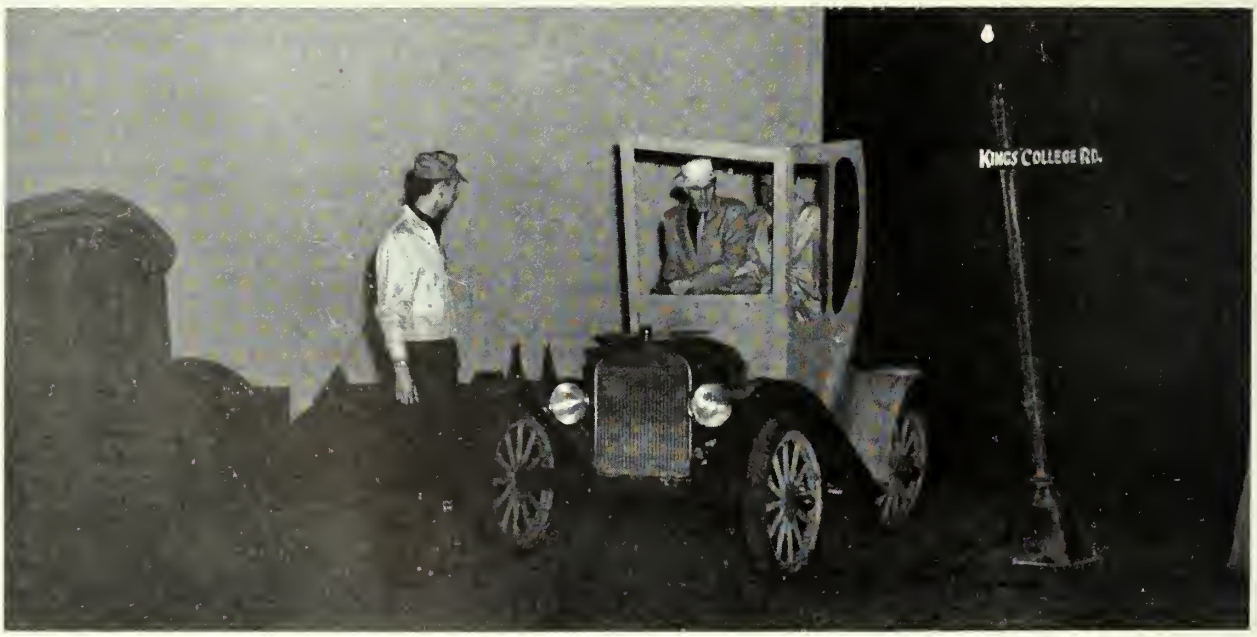
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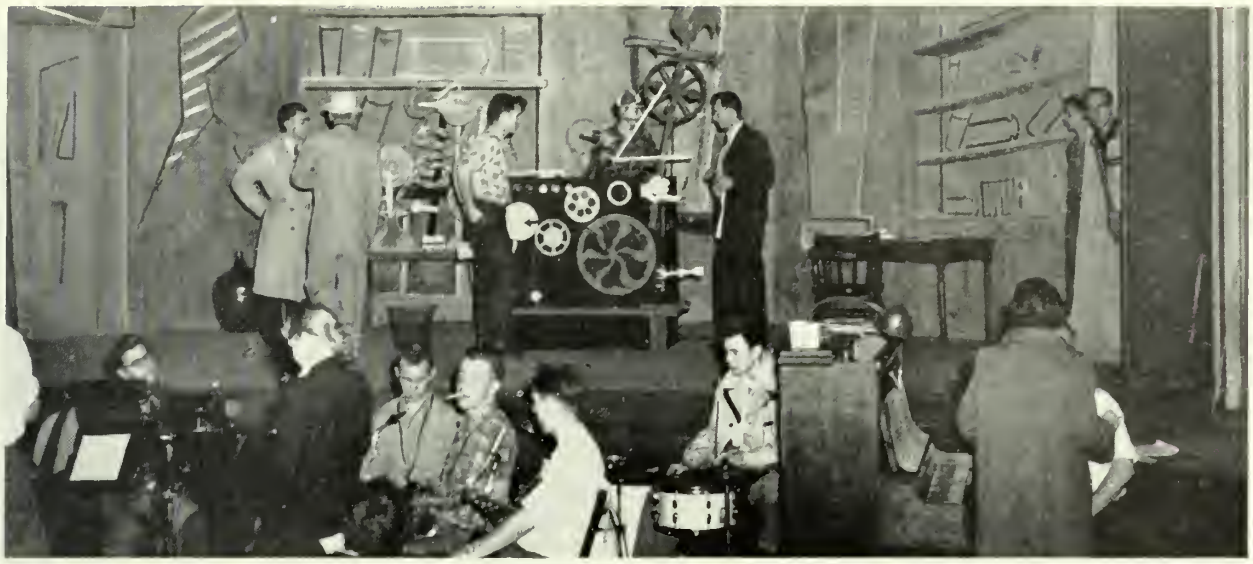
SKULE NITE

Presents

"BLOO

"Don't get excited, fellahs!"





The Machine

MOIDER"

SKULE NITE 5T4 was a very enjoyable show, with outstanding scenery, a well-rehearsed vaudeville scene, mostly fast moving, lively slapstick and a good, in fact exceptional, student orchestra.

"Blaa Maider" refers to two types from Western planning to murder the Blues who are naturally, engineers. When they blow up the JCR instead of the KCR with a secret bomb made by a U. of T. professor Stacey, an unhappy misfit among the engineers, is hero of the whole affair.

It's something like the frame of a dame









Daffydil Nite
December 14-19









Right: Dr. Farquhorson, Professor of Medicine, being shown his seat.











Dobbin's age?

The Vic Bob
Presents
"Tales of The Vienna Wolves"



Producer Jim Wood instructing the girls.

This tale of an international love affair has its setting in Vienna. The officers of the occupational forces (France, Britain, America, Russia), have the time of their lives with the belle of Vienna. The tale quickens its tempo when the officers' wives arrive.



Patsy in action

Inter-Varsity and Inter-Collegiate Drama



"Taad of Taad Hall" and friends, a 3-act Fantasy, also directed by Miss McDonaugh, was featured by the Inter-Collegiate Drama Exchange.

"Riders of the Sea," entered by St. Mike's, represented the U. of T. at Queen's Inter Varsity Drama Competition. The entry was directed by Patricia McDonough.



ABOVE: Jeannette Zarau, Danna Heineman, Jeniva Berger, Cathy Breslin, Nora Landriau, and Bill Carrigan in final death scene of "Riders to the Sea".



Campus Life

Initiations









Top left: Catherine Hees, Miss Freshie of University College.
Top right: Dental Nursing initiotes properly using tooth brushes to clean Hart House steps.
Bottom left: Boys from St. Mikes receiving the treotment.
Bottom right' Twosome modeling proper daytime weor for St. Mikes.

. . . at St. Jo's . . .
singing in the rain





Dental Hygienists
"advertise" with their
cute attire . . .

others sweep the
stairs . . .



. . . relating their experiences at Vic.





Initiations (Cont'd.)

. . . St. Mike's Sophmores
lay down the law . . .

. . . two Vicsters
stroll across the campus . . .





. . . while fair maidens lead onward
to the Trinity cake fight.

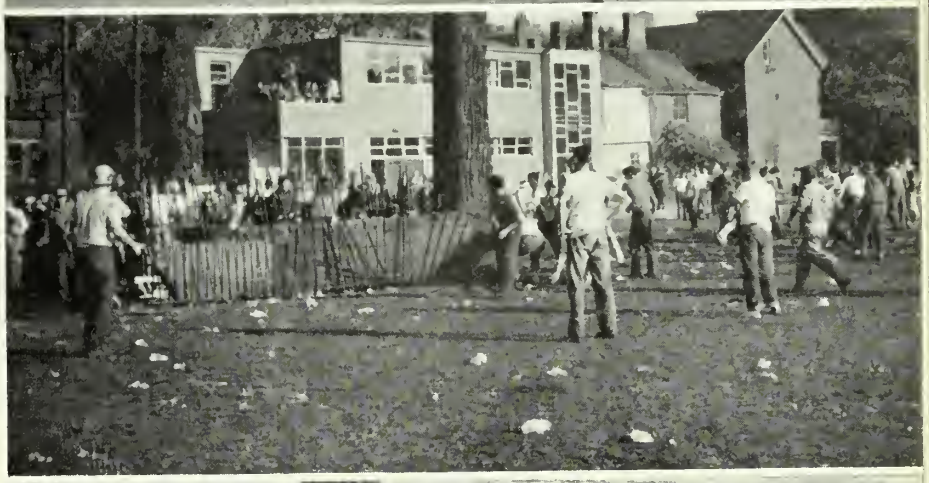
The Bob Apple

Engineers from the south end of the campus attack the north, on the Vic field.



S.P.S. man a battering ram







To the VICtor goes the spoils

Top right: The lull before the storm.
Middle: Barricade still up!
Bottom: Rallying around the pole inside the the barricade. Background shows the crowd.





Principal Jeanneret



Young and old have a re-union

U.C. CENTENARY



U.C. staff publications on display.



Centennial banquet in Hart House.

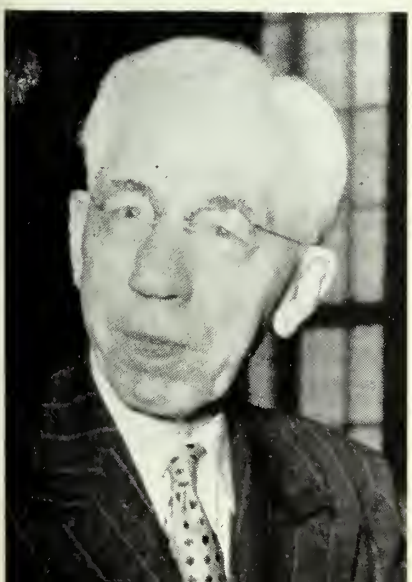
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TORONTO
PARVM CLARIS LVCEN DARE



Centenary Year Session University College Council

Honouroble Mr. Justice Hope (left), Choirman of the University College Committee of the Board of Governors, and Doctor W. S. Wollace (U.C. '06), Librarian af the University College of Toronto, who spoke on the History of University College ot the annual Birthday Luncheon in April.

B. K. Sandwell (U.C. '97) received an Honorary Degree ot the Centenory Convocation.





Float Parade

First came Forestry . . .





. . . then came Meds
with a Heart . . .

. . . St. Mike's had a
WHALE of an idea! . . .

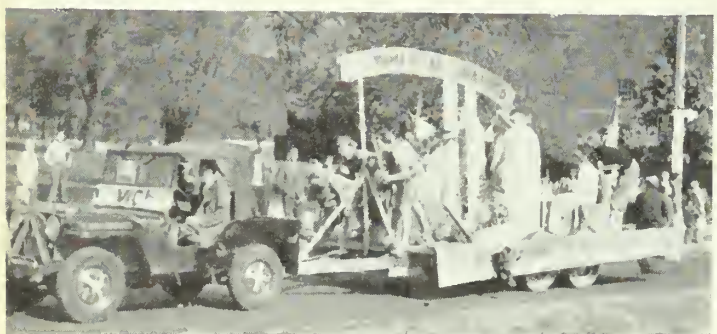




. . . Campus Co-op
showed good form . . .

. . . U.C. showed
its "Roots" . . .





. . . Vic displays its
"Kulture."

Homecoming

October 17th



Local freshman eyes McMaster cheerleader



Indians
P.H.E. style



Another T.D. "Old Toronto mother ever dear"



The Winners!



We did it again.

When
children
do it — it's

EXUBERANCE



When
adults do it — it's

VANDALISM

When
students
do it — it's

PRANKSTERISM







Photo by J Sherbaniuk

How did
Meds do it?



Hallowe'en prank?



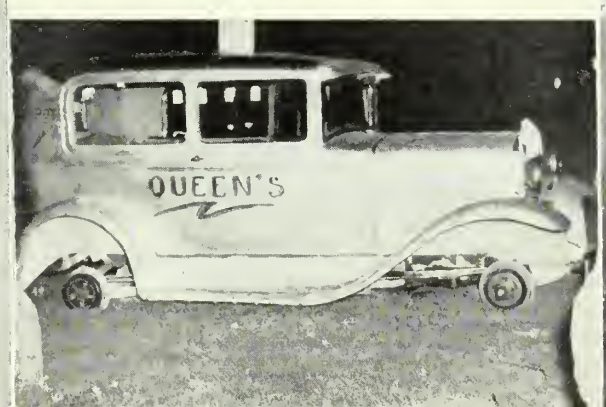
Revenge on Skule



U C Speaker's chair
in *The Varsity* Office
and Vic's Chair recap-
tured from hiding in
U C 's Croft Chapter House.



Queen's lost more than a football game in Toronto!



Characters?



Oh, my gash!—U.C. "Where on Earth"



Burwash Hall girls—Vic



Enthusiastic Waltzers—U.C.



MY my!—Dents



Babies—Pharmacy

Characters?

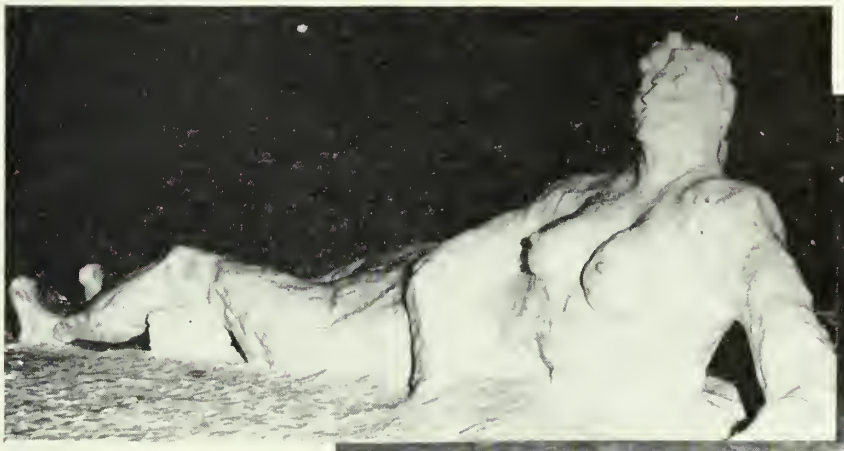


Sir Edmund "I'd climb the highest mountain" Hillary welcomed by President Sidney Smith.



Mory demonstrating her hidden talent—S M C

'Snow sculpture, too!



Annesley Annie



Cigar-puffing Hilda

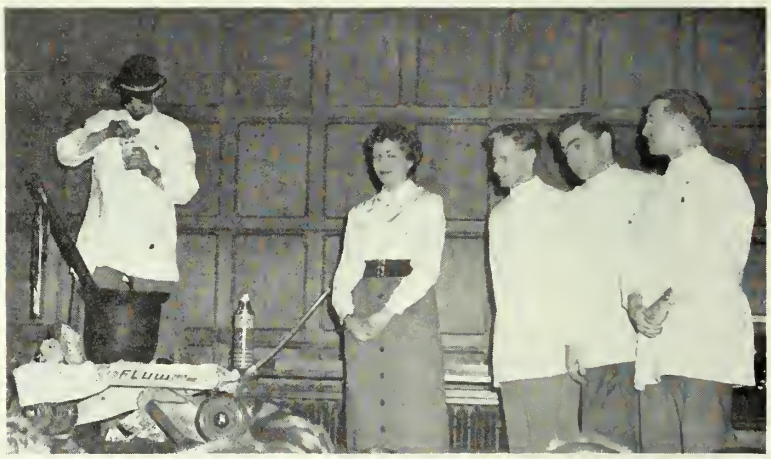


Shirley

B. & W. Christmas

SANTA CLAUS came to the Blue and White Xmas Tree, Dec. 17th. He met many personalities at the annual affair, including Warden McCulley, President Smith, S.A.C. Pres. Stalker, and Garth McDowell, the Master of Ceremonies.

This year's interfaculty exchanges of gifts had Meds give a jurist's wig to Law who reciprocated with some aids to medicine—garden shears, chalk, and safety pins. O.C.E., a shovel to Social Work,—a convertible toy car. Architecture, a package of toothpicks for Dents,—their Float Parade Trophy. Wycliffe, "a shawl for her (a semi-nude statue in front hall) shoulder or bust" to Knox,—a trowel to help them in their bricklaying. Emmanuel, a carton



Brewing a concaction for P. & O.T. during exchonges of gifts
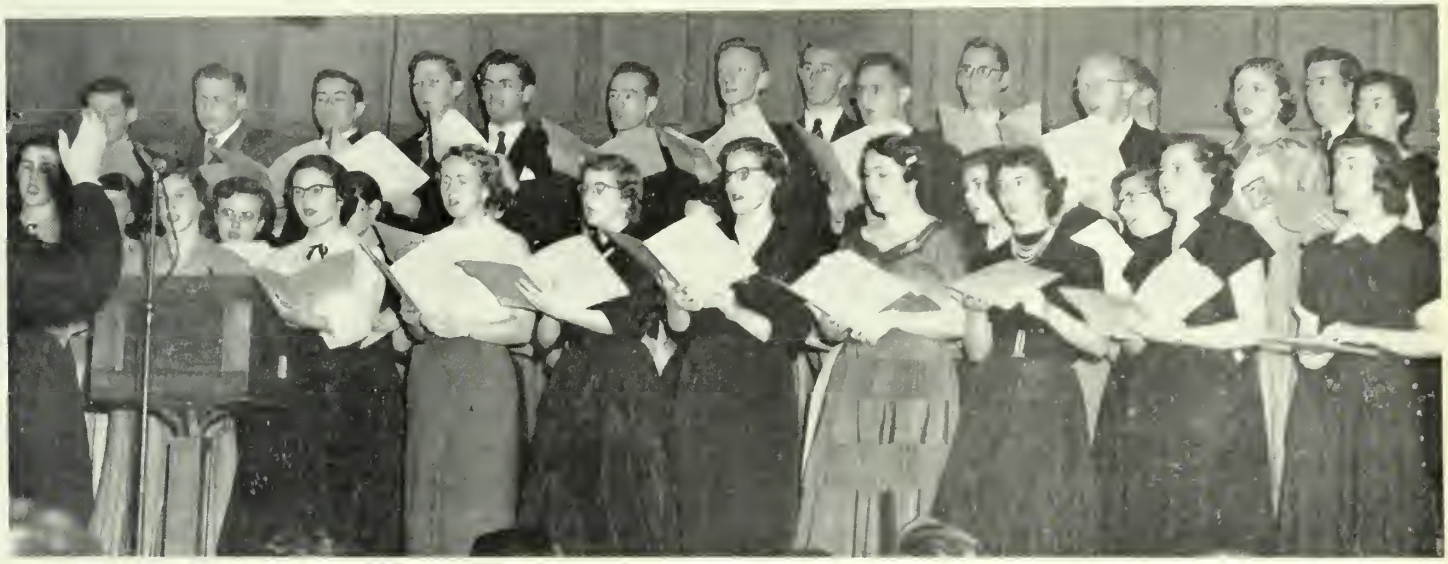


Pep Rally
in front of
Convocation Hall

Tree

of Canada Dry to Music so that they could blow their own horn. P. & O.T., a doll to the young faculty, Pharmacy,—a rusty saw, a skeleton and a kit to make wooden legs. P.H.E., an old tree with every type of leaf available to Forestry,—a game of tiddly-winks. U.C., a book of matches and one of etiquet and guidance for their inflammed passion, to Vic,—a hockey stick. St. Mike's, a cheerleader in a box to Trinity,—a key and scroll to make St. Mike's loyal Orangemen. S.P.S. presented a co-educational house for only Skulemen and Nurses. School of Nursing, dancing out in a chorus line, presented in return a pantaloon. The Blue and White, an effigy, red ticket, and Flash to The Varsity,—returned a monkey.



Santa Claus [illegible] the M.C. Garth McDowell



U. of T. Mixed Chorus singing carols at Xmas Tree Party



McGill Weekend with some members of the U. of T. Band.



On the University of Toronto coach to McGill . . . . . sing thru the night.



. . . nothing stronger than mother's.

The Carabins

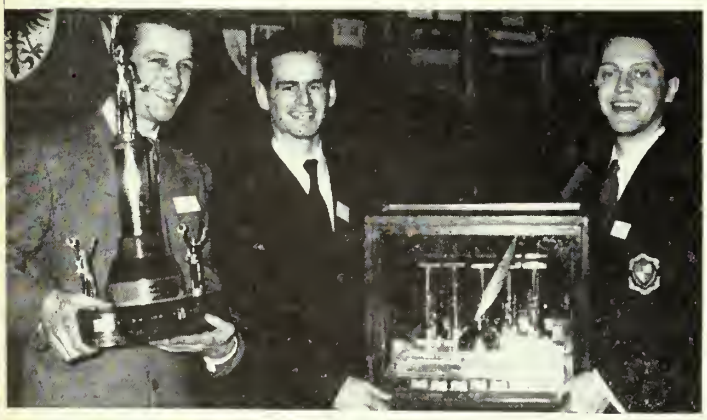
7th Annual Exchange



Bienvenue à la gare

The Canadian University Press

Laval University won two trophies, the Bracken for editorial excellence and Le Droit for the best French language newspaper. Both trophies displayed below.



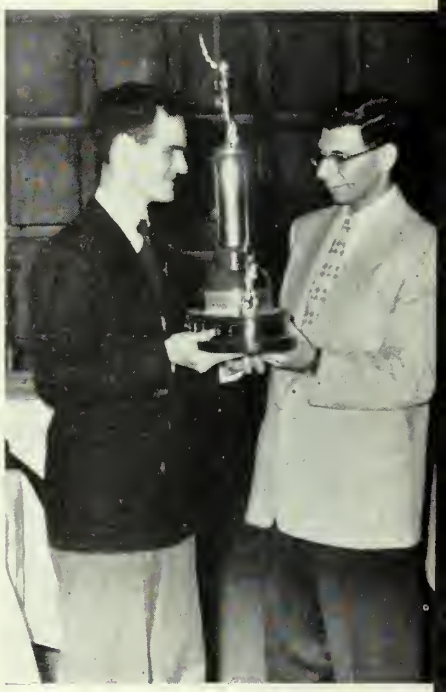
17th Annual Conference

THE Canadian University Press (CUP) held its Annual Conference in Hart House, during the Christmas holidays. Twenty-one undergraduate papers from the ten provinces sent delegates.

The Varsity was host to the Conference that urged the Quebec Premier to reconsider his stand against universities accepting federal grants and condemned Life and Time magazines for "biased, incomplete, and non-factual reporting."

Over one hundred delegates attended the three-day meet in Toronto.

Receiving the Bracken Trophy





The U. of Montreal visitors gather at the piano to sing "Le Chant des Carabins"



Co-chairman Schiff (right) watches coffee being poured at farewell reception.

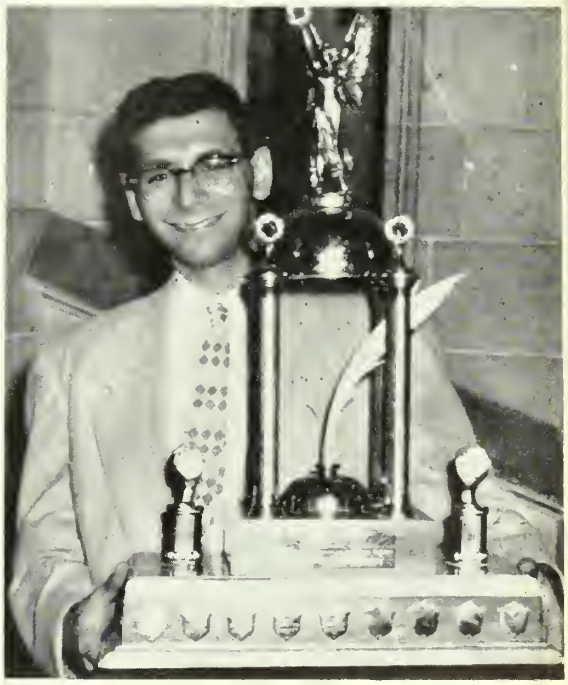
FORTY Carabins were guests at the weekend held in Toronto, on Dec 3-6. After a grand reception at the Union Station they were treated to banquets, a luncheon at the Royal York, a tour of the city, a box-lunch supper, and more parties and dances.

This gay visit had significance with a seminar on "Culture in English and French Canada" being conducted. The students presented papers at the two sessions which were led by staff members. They concurred that there were differences but that the similarities were all important.

Mary Draper, Associate Editor of the CUP executive paper, hands the gavel of office to Editor Jacques Godbout of the 1955 Executive paper-elect *Le Quartier Latin*, University of Montreal. This is the first time a French language newspaper has held this position. *Varsity* Editor Loucks watches grimly in the background.



Western's Editor Guttman (below) has reason to grin as he holds the Southam Trophy for the best student newspaper, won for a record fourth time. *The Varsity* came second.













Caledon Hills Farm

A summer ond winter retreat for the students, Caledon Hills Form is a fovourite site for trips, discussion groups, visiting students, and campus club socials.

In the summer, the wide open fields, the hills, the cliffs, ond the two ponds offer enjoyment for the outdoor types and the aesthetics. In the winter, the hills ore excellent and even dongerous for skiing.

In the top left-hand corner, the picture shows the old swimming pool. The scenery provides ample objects to sketch. For social activities, students sit around ond have serious discussions (top right), sing songs around the piono (middle left), or ploy party games, for instance, ". . . smoke goes up the chimney . . ." (middle right). The picture in the bottom corner shows a typicol scene in the kitchen.

S. A. C. Building

SINCE September, when schaal re-apened, the newly named Students' Administrative Building has been a very busy place. Students during the year have used the building constantly and increasingly. Ta this effect, the building has shawn its great warth.

It was during the summer, that negotiatians were settled with the Baard of Gavernars permitting the S.A.C. ta lacate its affices in the "Old Observatary" building.

In what was ance the case of having offices in Hart Hause and in the basement af U.C., the building naw centralizes the Cauncil administrations. On the main floor, there are the offices of the Sec.-treas., Mr. E. A. Macdanald, B.A., and of the Assac. Sect., Miss A. E. M. Parkes, B.A, and the general affice in the basement, the affices of ***The Varsity*** and ***Torontonensis*** are faund. In the tawer, the President af the S.A.C. has his affice.

Far 40 years, the S.A.C. had endeavaured ta have its awn Student Unian Building. In 1948, a Union Cammittee was appainted and until last year the issue raised a pile af plans, designs, and editarials. At times, it had been visianed as a madern co-educatianal building lacated behind the present S.A.C. affice. With the availability af facilities on the campus increasing, the "dream" unian building was abandaned in favaur af an administrative building. Jahn Love, 1953 Chairman af the Students' Unian Committee, with Jahn Haag, anather Architectural student drew up a blueprint far the best utilizatian af space in the "Observatary." On Sept. 15th, the mave was made ta the new quarters.



Centre for students' administration, the former "Observatary" building naw hauses the S.A.C. offices, The Varsity, Torontanensis, and the President's office.



Betty Wiggin (left), is private secretary for Mr. Macdanald. Frances Lightbourne looks after Varsity advertising.



Alma Webb (left), the baakkeeper, takes in all the receipts and pays the bills. Pat Sparks is Miss Parkes' personal secretary



Mechonical Building



Wolberg Memoriol — Chemical Engineering

IN TEN YEARS . . .

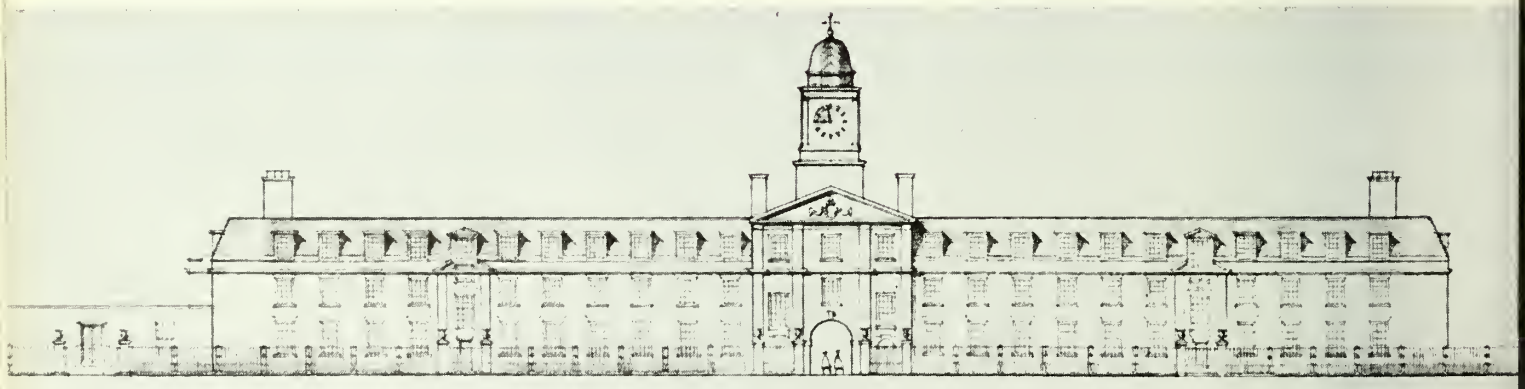
CONSTRUCTIONS hove tronsformed the compus with new structures thot seemed to hove been stonding for yeors. Only recently those open spaces hove been occupied with new buildings. Along College St., the open stretch hod a lown ond an old house ot the corner of King's College Rd. Now it is occupied with the Wollberg Memoriol Building The West side of Queen's Pork Crescent, where children used to go toboggoning in the wintertime, is covered with the Archives ond



Vorsity Stodium — Home of the "Blues." Copacity 27,000



New Men's Residence under construction.



Front View of U.C. Men's Residence



Archives and Canadiana Gallery



Extension to Library

Canadiana Gallery and the new Library. In 1949, the Varsity Stadium was enlarged from its former capacity of 21,000. The Best Institute occupies the space which crisscrossed with paths, at the corner of College St. and Queen Pk. Old houses had to be torn down along St. George Street to make room for the new Men's Residence. The Bookstore and Trinity Chapel are on land which were open areas.

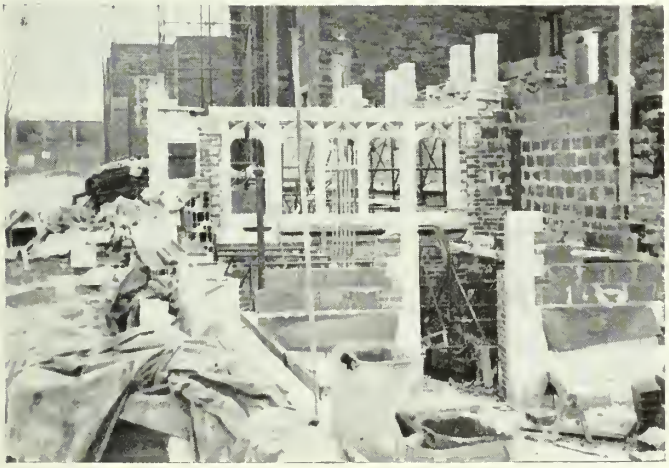
Besides the buildings recorded on these pages, there are mentioned elsewhere in this book, other buildings which have been constructed. Some are the Power Plant and School of Nursing on Russell St., Vic's Students' Union (Wymilwood), and their field house, and St. Mike's Centennial Building (Carr Hall).



Bookstore



Best Institute for Medical Research



Trinity Chapel — addition to main building going up.



St. Michael's College

Centennial Building

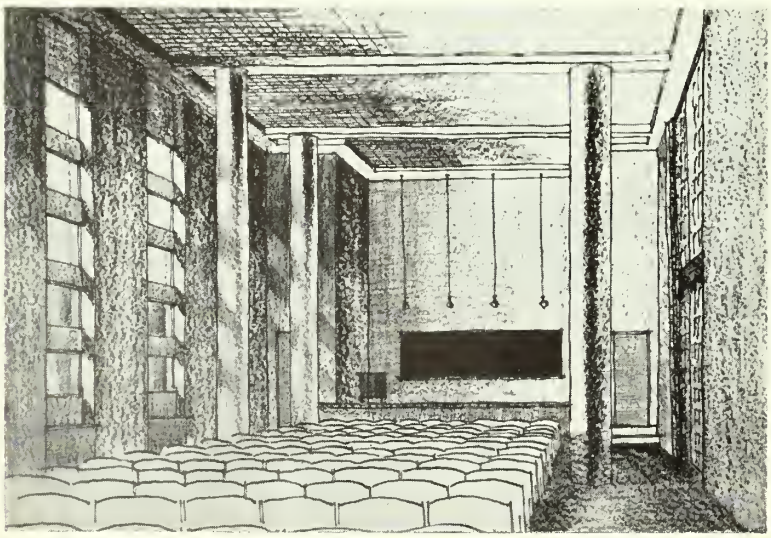
THE Centennial building of St. Michael's College will be officially opened in September, 1954. It will be known as Carr Hall and is named after Rev. Henry Carr, C.S.B., LL.D., who was Superior of St. Michael's during the 1920's and 30's. After he left the Toronto campus, he founded St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon. He is now on the Faculty of the University of British Columbia.

The new building which runs along St. Joseph Street from the corner of Queen's Park Crescent is built of Indiana limestone similar to the More and Fisher residences on Queen's Park Crescent.

Carr Hall will provide much needed facilities for the men and women students of St. Michael's. On the first floor there is a spacious common room, co-operative coffee bar and lounge. This is the outgrowth of the Co-op which was started after the war by a group of veterans. Also on the first floor and extending to the second floor is the auditorium-lecture hall seating 200 persons. It is equipped for movies. This room faces on Queen's Park Crescent and has an interesting window design which has attracted the attention of the daily commuters from downtown Toronto. The second floor is set aside for administrative and faculty offices accomplishing centralization, a long felt need. The third floor above the auditorium and offices is given over to the College library. There is a reading room and stacks as well as a rare book room designed so that it can be used for seminars and special meetings. This library is a complement to the graduate library in the Institute of Mediaeval Studies and to the theological library in St. Basil's Seminary which is situated across the street from the College. The fourth floor of Carr Hall contains four classrooms each accommodating 64 students. Contact between the classrooms and the students' lounge is facilitated by the provisions of an elevator.

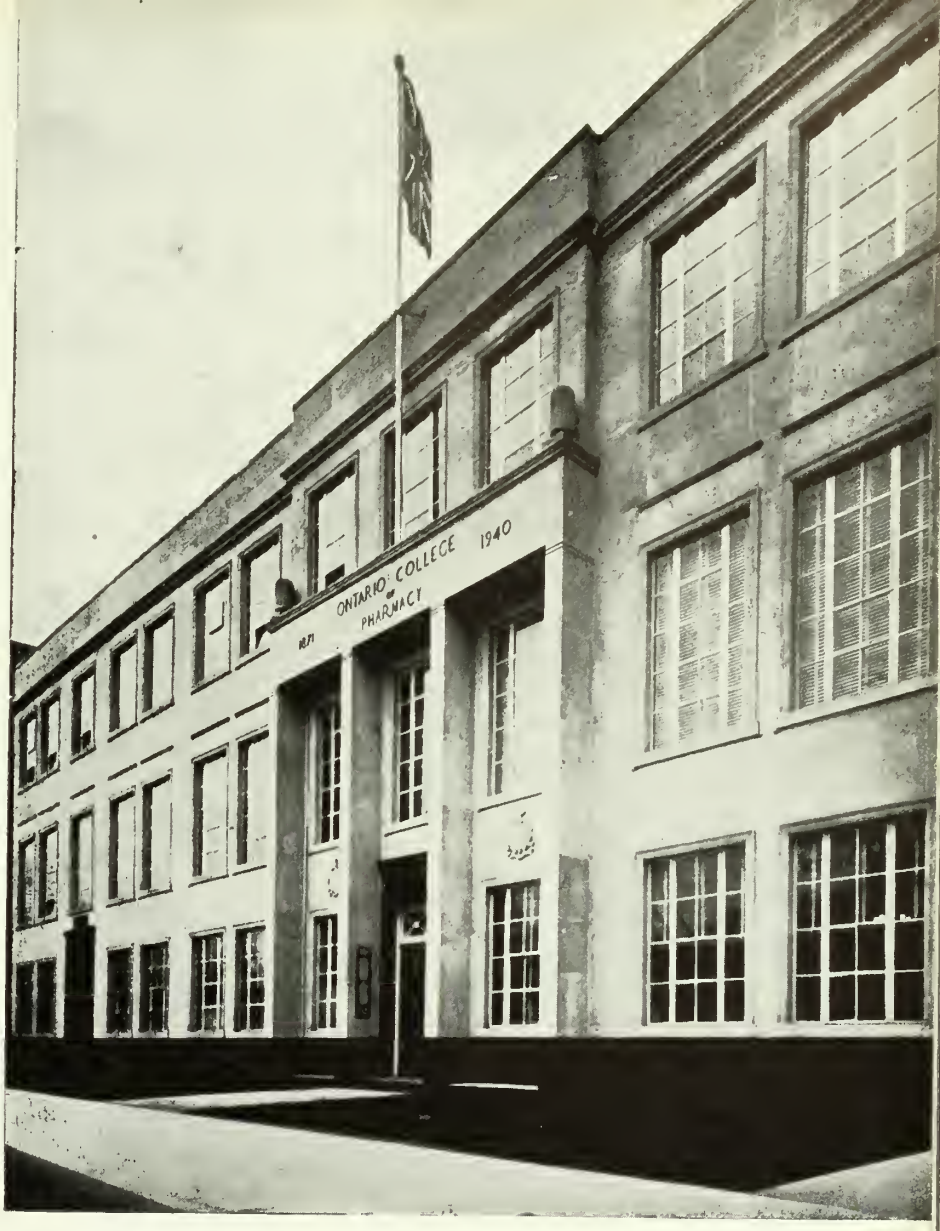


The tower contains the elevator and a circular stairway to the four storey building. On the outside, the limestone and Gothic features corresponds to the style of Fisher, Moore, and Teefy residences.



Seen on the left, the Auditorium which can be used as a Lecture Hall, seating 200 persons, is located on the first floor.

Faculty of Pharmacy



IN 1953, on July 1st, the Ontario College of Pharmacy ceased to exercise its teaching function and instruction in Pharmacy in Ontario, when this became the duty of the newly - organized Faculty of Pharmacy, of the University of Toronto. Yet the Ontario College of Pharmacy continues to exist. It would seem that this state of affairs requires some explanation.

In the mid-nineteenth-century years no academic preparation was required in order to begin a career in Pharmacy. Not until 1871 in which year the Legislature of the Government of Ontario passed a Pharmacy Act, did a licensing body exist. This body, the Ontario College of Pharmacy, was required by law to license practitioners of Pharmacy, and to govern their practice of Pharmacy according to law, and was permitted to establish a teaching body, which it did in 1882.

Not until 1889, was it necessary to attend the School of the Ontario College of Pharmacy in order to obtain the license to practise Pharmacy. Most instruction in the Art of Pharmacy was accomplished during an apprenticeship of four years.

The year 1892 was an historic one for Pharmacy in Ontario for it marked the first relationship (affiliation) between the Ontario College of Pharmacy and the University of Toronto. The University established the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy (Phm.B.) for the one-year course. This affiliation was to last until 1953. During this sixty-one year period, much progress was made by the Pharmacists' own organization, the Ontario College of Pharmacy. In 1927 the course was extended to two years, with the University assuming the teaching of some courses in the curriculum.

The last graduates of the Phm.B. course left the University this May.

In 1948, the Ontario College of Pharmacy enrolled the first group of students for the new four-year course, a group who were graduated in 1952 with the degree, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (B. Sc. Phm.)

Several years of negotiation were consumated in the spring of 1953 with the transfer of teaching function, and of physical facilities at 46 Gerrard Street East to the University. The Ontario College of Pharmacy has, of course, retained the licensing function. The College, established by law in 1871 has eighty-two years later, transferred to the provincial University a growing progressive teaching organization. It is fitting that this year 1953 has witnessed also another great forward step in academic Pharmacy in Ontario, the establishment of graduate studies.

























Pharmacy Activities

Top row, left to right: The pig in microbiology. Cave-girl at the float parade.
Second row: Girls' volleyball team. Toronto "T" holders. Friday night dance.
Third row: Men's Athletic Council. The girls in their corner. Will it form an emulsion?
Bottom row: The famed quartet "Four Minims". More float parade. End-point hecklers. Pharmaceutical dispensing.

U.C. Arts Ball



Bunny Hop or Conga?



Principal Jeanneret and Mrs. Jeanneret on the Receiving Line



The Popular Bunny Hop became crowded and strenuous



Time out ... Look Who's Watching

School of Nursing



Nursing Activities

Top row: (left to right) International students on skis for the first time. Woman driver! So proudly we stand.

Second row: Beautiful and intelligent. Has anybody seen this wabbit? Job-hunting graduates.

Third row Tally Ho ski weekend. Stepping along in the float parade. Premier Frost lays cornerstone for the new School of Nursing Building.



FORESTRY ACTIVITIES

1. Siesta time
2. Sunspats.
3. Pathalagically speaking.
4. Lats, deps and calcs!
5. Up a stump.
6. Mark Trail.
7. Boa!
8. Smaath curves.
9. Using Pulaski's taal.
10. A line ta the Macambo.
11. Now chaps, I don't want you to . . .
12. Farewell, Society Jim.

St. Michael's College At-Home





THE committee in charge of this year's At Home had the unenviable task of living up to the standard set by last year's dance, which was a great success in every way, even financially. Under the chairmanship of Frank Quinlan, the committee began planning as early as the first of November for the dance which was held on the twenty-ninth of January. After much consultation, they decided on an underwater theme, envisioning octupi, sea monsters, sunken ships, and so on. The actual construction got underway right after Christmas, and with more and more students coming over to



Above left: Hard ot work.
Above right: Lots of work went into it.
Lower left: The Murol.





help, the decorations began to take shape. By the evening of the dance, Brennan Hall was transformed into a picture of acquatic life, the refreshments were good, the music enjoyable: the dance was a success. It even made some money.

To Kathy Hawken, Irene and Paul Quilty should go credit for the remarkable decorations, and especial thanks also to the many students who gave freely of their time and energy. One in particular should be singled out: Joan Scanlan, who did nearly all the work on the mural. (See picture).



Above left: The Finished Product.
Above right: Finally the Big Night.
Lower right: Davy Jones' Locker.

Dents Win the Float Parade



If I work hard . . .



Reviewing Stand



. and that boy stops annoying me.



Painless Barker

Step right up



Dentistry



. . . I'll win the trophy!

Dentistry Socials



"Now I flutter like a bird ."



Left and above Soph-Frosh Dance

Below the "At-Home"



Looking to the Balcony

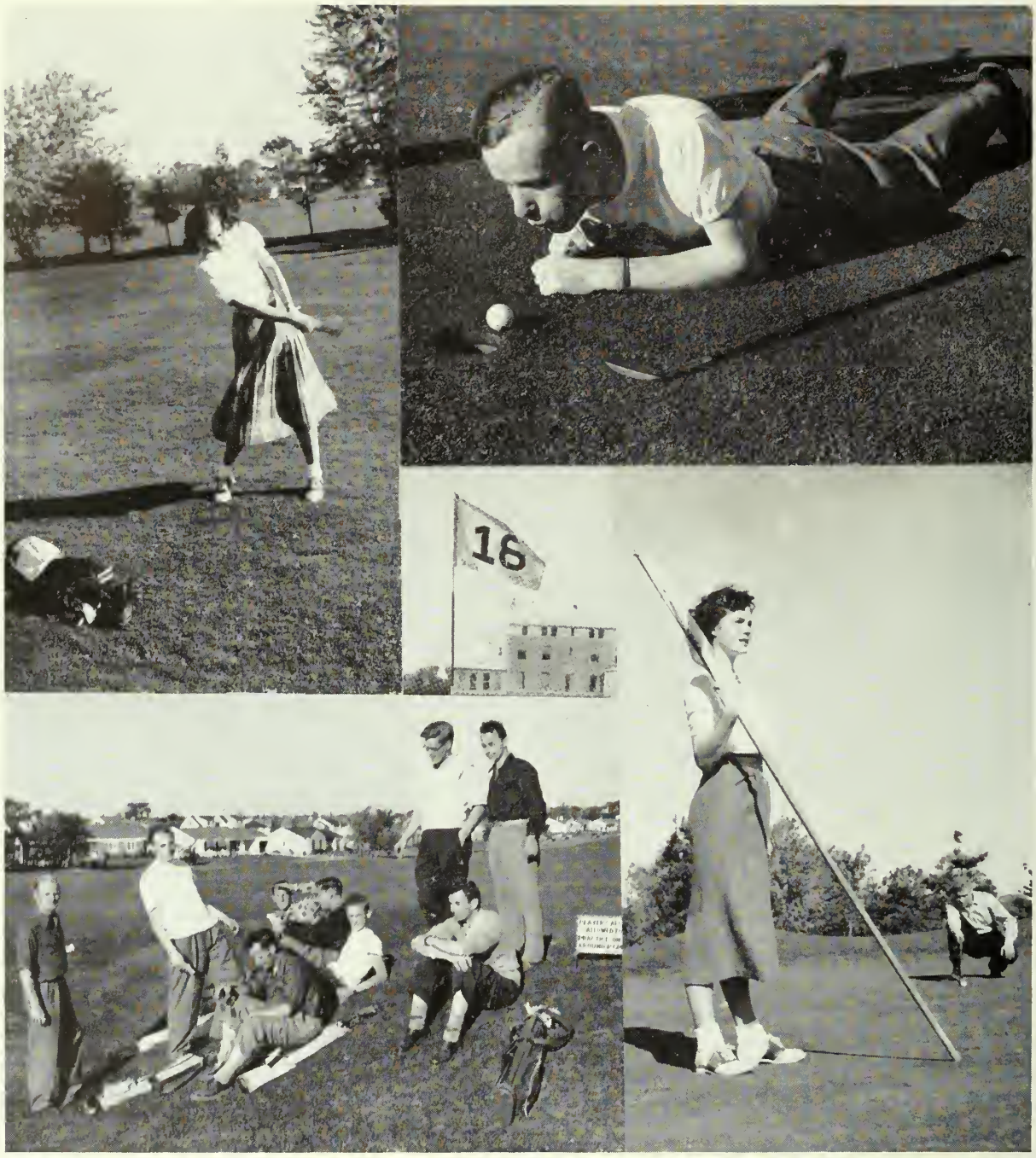




The Soph-Frosh Banquet



Bunny Hopping



DENT'S ACTIVITIES

Annual Golf Tournament

Top left: Louise Hazelton showing some good form that made her a top contender in the tourney.

Top right: Wind bag!

Lower left: The ninteenth hole has the boys rleaxing.

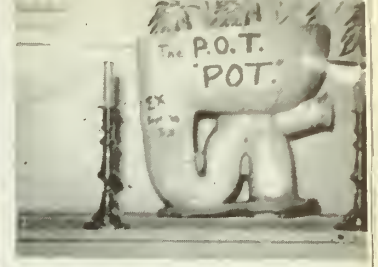
Lower right: Don Gilbert sights a difficult putt while Elaine Fahey stands alert.










P.O.T.
POT.


← TOP







Half Time





Faculty of Music

Activities



Top row: Brass ensemble, Faculty Office. Bottom row: Third-year class; Basketball team

Faculty of Music Activities

THE Faculty af Music is a relatively small faculty an this campus af aurs and cansists af faur different caurses. Twa of these lead ta Bachelor of Music degrees and the other twa ta diplamas. The degree caurses are planned ta praduce graduates wha are equipped to teach and the ather is far thase wha wish ta da thearetical wark plus go an ta higher degrees. The Artist Diploma Course is ta train perfarmers in a special instrument plus give a tharaugh musical backgraund, and the Licentiate Diplama Caurse is ta praduce teachers in one special instrument.

These faur caurses meet under ane raof and that is the Rayal Canservatary af Music. The Undergrad is quite active in the sacial functians of the students and this year spansared some really rausing parties. At the very beginning af the year the girls were invited ta a tea and the bays held a very successful stag at ane of the frat hauses on St. Gearge. Early in Navember there was a party at Fantasy Farm where everybady let their hair down and several af the mare entertaining types gave musical renditians af their favaurite musical masterpieces.

The cafeteria in the Conservatary is the place that takes the place af the camman raam that we miss sa much. Here at almast any time of the day yau can take place in a vital discussion ar just chew the rag while taking time aut fram studies. This place is alsa a favaurite eating establishment far ather faculties. Sacially speaking, quite a few peaple from Meds, SPS, and POT enjay the atmasphere.
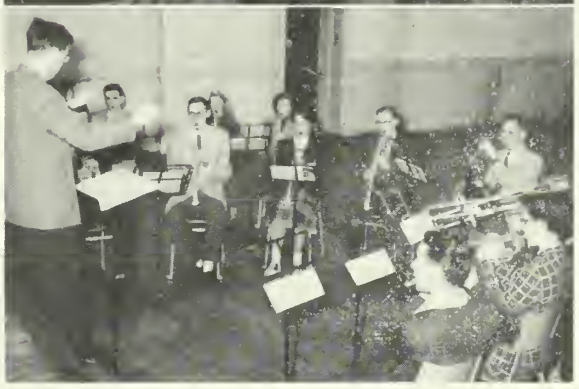
At the time of writing, the At Hame has nat yet been held. Great plans are being made ta hald it this year at Mallaney's Art Gallery. As in all other af aur enterprises it shauld be a roaring success since musicians are a gaad bunch and lave a party ance in a while.



Professor R. Johnson

↓ Undergraduate Chorus





↑ Prof. Roseveare and instrumental class



J. Weinswig, Composition Class



Martin, Barrard, Clark, Roseveare



Second-Year Class



Date bureau . . . travel

S P S

Skule At-Home '54



. . . Ring them bells



The head Joe



"How's the wind?"

Engineering

↓ It Pays to Advertise



82nd Annual Chariot Race



↑ The Winner — "Ceramics"



S. P. S.

← You tell him, George!



The biggest blast the S.A.C. got all year



S. P. S.

Float Parade

Bigger and better instruments

Field Work? . . .





OK. So now that you've got it, what good is it?



"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"



Our College

Trinity Activities



"All swing . . ." Trinity Team in Contest at Royal Winter Fair.



College Head bedridden



Chapel cornerstone . . ."well and truly laid" (twice?)



Play not for coin but sport. Who plays
for more
Than he can lose with pleasure,
stakes his heart. —George Herbert.

complete coverage of
the college sports world—
hi-lites of the football season;
intercollegiate teams, champions
and near champions;
mulock cup finals;
intramural teams, successes and
participants galore . . .
women's section—
intercollegiate champions and
representatives; bronze baby
and tennis champions;
intramural winners and teams.

Athletics

FIRST T WINNERS

FOOTBALL
D. R. Chishalm
E. J. Chorostecki
J. A. Hoig
J. W. Harris
W. R. Horton
F. B. Johnson
J. F. Keffer
J. R. Kennedy
C. H. Mackie
P. Maik
O. Mandryk
D. J. Mattason
J. Meaker
E. P. Muntz
W. M. McFarlone
R. R. McMurtry
S. Oneschuk
F. J. Palermo
R. G. Pinkney
J. C. Scime
E. S. Skrzypek
C. F. Smole
J. D. Smith
J. W. Strapp
R. J. Waugh
J. E. Wismer

SOCCER
H. G. Ashbourne
J. M. Atucha
E. Duru
W. C. Eze
R. R. Finch
C. R. Green
J. M. Hubicki
D. R. Johnston
W. G. Leach
M. A. Lethbridge
C. J. Mundy
K. Tamberg
R. A. Williams

TRACK
R. M. Hamilton
R. R. Harding
J. Vrezesnevski
B. W. West
N. E. Williams
L. E. Yeigh

HARRIER
D. R. Preston
H. R. Tilson

ENGLISH RUGBY
D. R. Compbell
H. F. Jenkins
P. M. Kelly
R. K. Ham
K. A. Riedmann

SWIMMING
W. J. McIlroy
L. Y. Rosen
B. W. Toylor

BADMINTON
L. G. Bonor
R. D. Cornwath
R. Cornish
P. E. Fergusan

FENCING
J. S. Andru
G. W. Kovatch
W. Kostiw

WATER POLO
J. T. Bote
M. Friedland
D. M. Glumac
E. G. Hochborn
B. Langer
N. W. Mortimer
J. R. MacKenzie
L. Y. Rosen
M. Stipetic
B. Tobe

WRESTLING
D. V. G. Hamilton
T. Hotashita
P. Phelon

HOCKEY
E. B. Appleby
C. Ashton
J. E. Akitt
E. Bodnar
H. H. Boyd
D. G. Cassar
R. C. W. Logie
W. Mareau
J. T. Riley
J. E. Ross
D. H. Stephen
J. B. Tolton
D. R. Tovey
J. R. Wilkes
R. O. Woods

BOXING
H. A. Nightingole
R. E. Reilly
J. D. Whyte

BASKETBALL
W. J. Corcoran
L. B. Lukenda
F. Matsollo
S. Oneschuk
H. Rotman
J. L. R. Russell
D. M. Scott
G. W. Stuloc
M. Tile

SKI
M. J. Gee
J. A. Myhre

TENNIS
R. A. V. Arnold
H. J. E. Holl
K. Lawson
G. E. Lukk
W. H. Peocock

BRONZE T's AWARDED

FOOTBALL
W. M. McFarlane
R. R. McMurtry
Bars to Bronze:
J. A. Haig
J. W. Horris
S. Oneschuk

TENNIS
K. Lawson

SOCCER
J. M. Atucho
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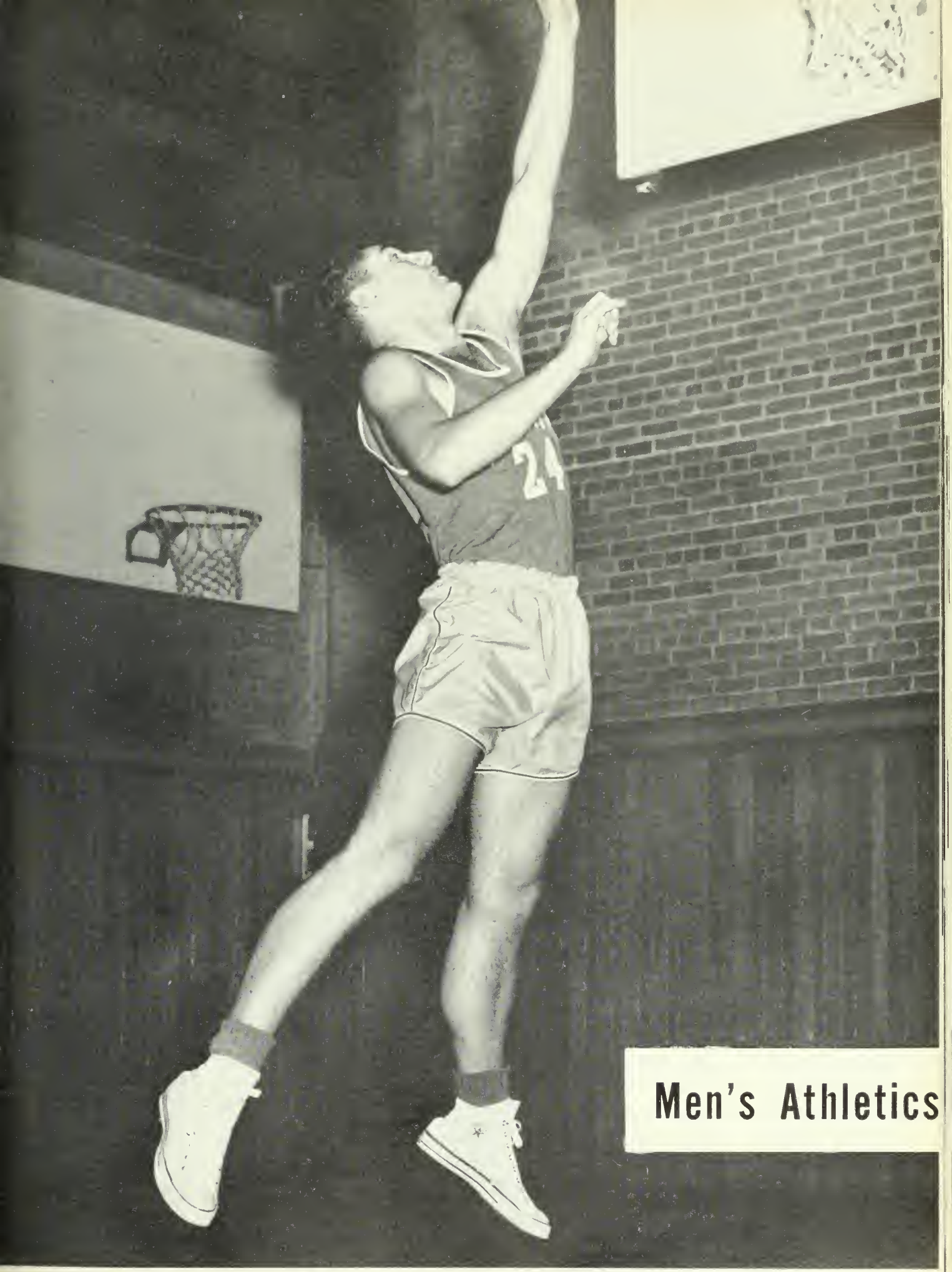
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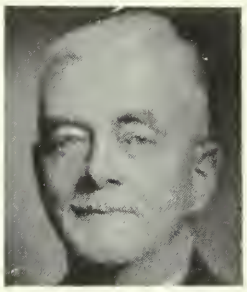
Men's Athletics

The Athletic Directorate

HART HOUSE



Dr.. S. E Smith
Honorary President



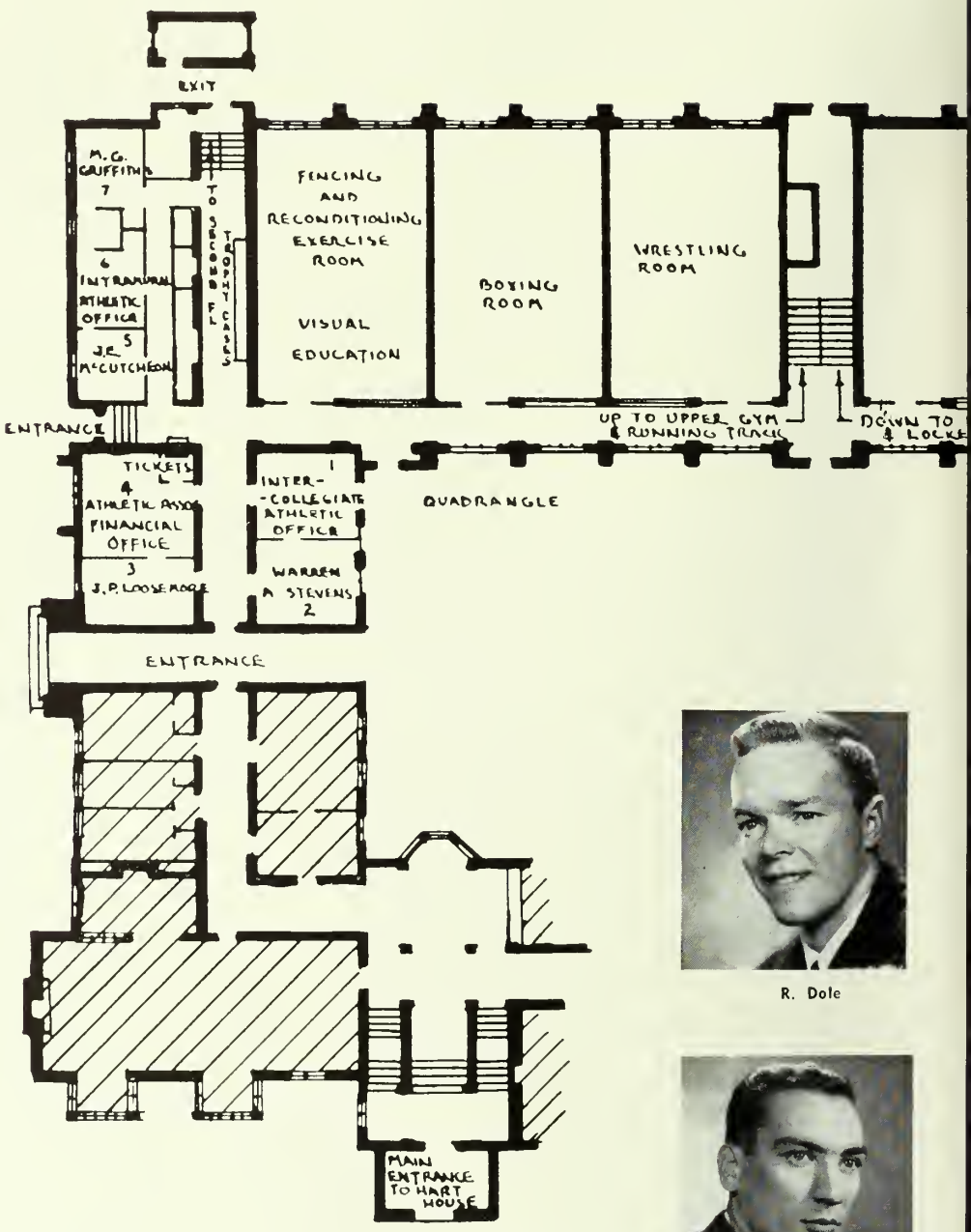
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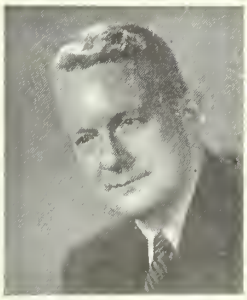


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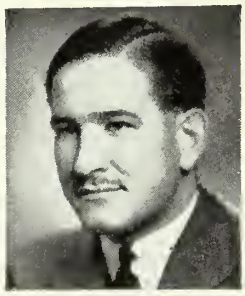
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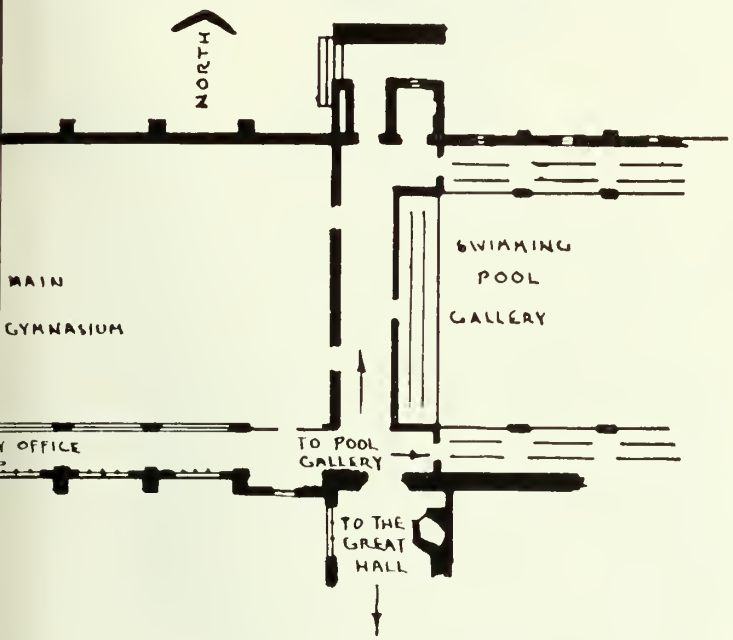


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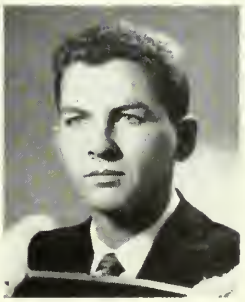
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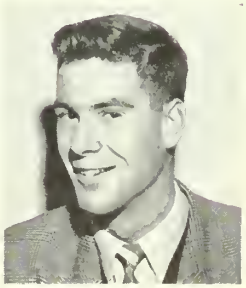
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INTERCOLLEGIATE

Head Coach Bob Masterson →





← Ass't Coach Jack Kennedy

You will find the various sports, both in the Intercollegiate section and under each of the Intramural headings, arranged, as far as possible in a seasonal progression with some preference given to championship teams.

We hope you find interesting the diary of our anonymous freshie called Jackie. We think her diary notes expressed fairly accurately the feelings of the whole campus.

Ed's note.

Senior Football

● The 1953 Blues won the league championship with an enviable offensive and defensive record. In league play the Blues scored 102 points while having only 21 scored against them.

The playoff with Western was a "heartbreaker". After outplaying the Mustangs all afternoon the Blues lost the game when Western completed a long pass in the dying moments of the game.

The entire Blue team played outstanding football throughout the year and no individual players can be selected as stars.

Many of the boys graduate this year but Blue supporters are assured of a strong squad next year made up of returning Blues and some promising intermediate players.

FRONT: J. W. Harris, D. J. Mattasan, R. E. Leeming, W. M. McFarlane, R. R. McMurtry (Co-Captain), J. A. Haig (Co-Captain), R. A. Dale, O. Mandryk, A. A. Riva.

CENTRE: W. A. Stevens (Director of Athletics), D. R. Tavey (Manager), E. S. Strzypek, J. C. Scime, K. Kanteroff, F. J. Palerma, R. J. Waugh, C. H. Mackie, D. R. Cheeseman, E. P. Muntz, E. J. Charastecki, J. R. Kennedy, J. R. Kennedy (Ass't. Coach), R. P. Mastersan (Coach).

BACK: S. Oneschuk, A. G. Macklin, F. B. Johnson, J. W. Strapp, R. G. Pinkney, J. Meaker, H. Ringham (Trainer), J. F. Keffer, C. F. Smale, W. R. Hartan, J. D. E. Smith, P. Maik, J. E. Wismer, J. K. R. Chisalm. ABSENT: D. A. Geekie, M. J. Hadlaw.



WESTERN at TORONTO

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EXHIBITION

● The Big Blues gat off an the right faat in this pre-seasan exhibitian as Steve Oneschuk baated a 34 yard field goal and sauthpaw Al Haig added twa singles.

It was a team packed with raakies that met the envied Mustangs but a Varsity squad in the last few years has seldam made a better shawing against these Westerners. The backfielders Muntz and Cheeseman, especially, shawed that they could run as well as any appasitian and with them, halves Pinkney, Maik, Riva, and veteran backs Oneschuk and Dale made far an enthusiastic and smaath warking autfit.

Nat lang after the secand half had begun little Babby Dale sidled in ta snag a Western fumble an his awn 50. Then, the Blues machine started ta mave dawn the field and a few plays later Dale zig- zagged aver the big white line ta scare the game's anly major.

Scaring

	WESTERN	TORONTO
1st Quarter	—	4
2nd "	—	1
3rd "	—	6
4th "	1	—

Steve (abave)
Raakie Skrzypek and veteran Harris



Western Band

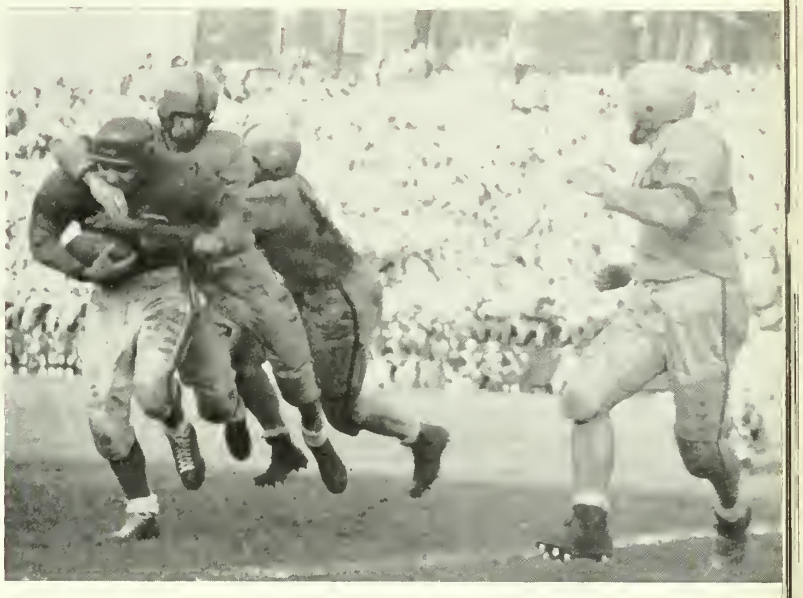
QUEENS at TORONTO
7 - 16

● Olie Mondryk took the success of the Blues into his own honds ond his shorp-shooting poss ottock fully justified this trust. He completed 10 of 19 posses for 205 yards ond two touchdowns.

But the bouquets for outstonding ployer must go to Queen's diminutive holfbock Al Kochmon who buzzed through the Blue defenses time ond ogoin os well os flottening mony o big offender.

Another stor wos Bill McForlone whose topnotch performonce wos to become o regulor feoture of Vorsity contests ond his sportsmonship wos to win the 1954 Johnny Copp Aword. Lote in the 4th quorter he ond Pinkney fought through the Goel line to toke the boll to the nine ond then the two. With the minute flog up McForlone chorged over to bring the cheering crowd to its feet.

It wos the gome Queen's bockfield thot forced the contest to the wire ond on the Toronto side Fronk Polermo tockled ond blocked very effectively. The whole Blues teom cought fire ofter the Goel's touchdown eorly in the lost holf but only corried the gome to sofety in the lost few seconds.



Over the shoulders ond under the orms



Olie

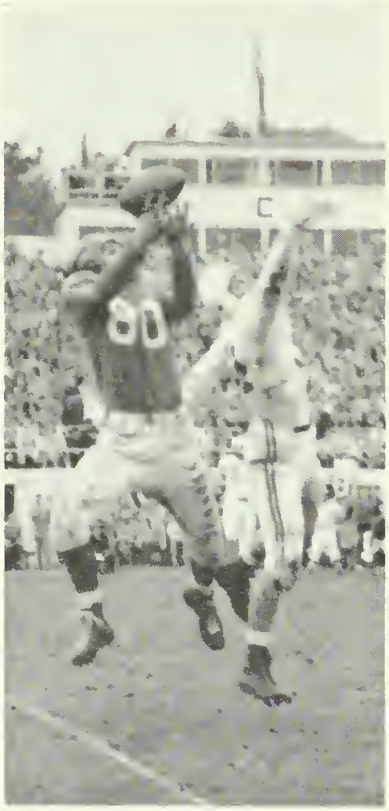
Scoring

	QUEENS	TORONTO
1st Quarter	—	—
2nd "	1	—
3rd "	6	6
4th "	—	10

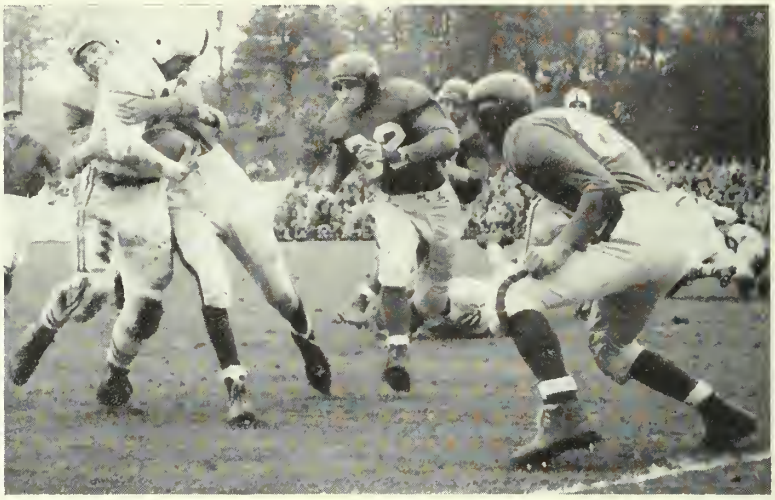


Blue ond White Bond

TORONTO at WESTERN
10 - 13



My catch



Reinforcements coming



Out of my way

● The Blues started in right where they had left off two weeks earlier on their home ground and tallied two touchdowns long before half-time. Both Steve Oneschuk's convert attempts were blocked by speedy Dick Martin.

Then the Mustangs began to worry, with the result that they worked themselves into two touchdowns and a 13 to 10 win. Meanwhile the Intermediate Blues were downing the Colts 19-16.

Bob Dale set up Varsity's first touch on a great runback. A beautiful pass from Mandryk hit Pinkney as he broke clear and he scrambled to pay-dirt under the heavy arms of Gino Fracas. Toronto's second score came when lanky Bruce Johnson tumbled the receiver of Haig's kick and the pigskin escaped. Muntz grabbed it and won a dash to the line.

McFarlane postponed the second Western marker when he nailed Mason at the nine. A penalty dropped the Purple and White back ten yards, but unabashed, Fracas ran the ball wide to score.

Scoring

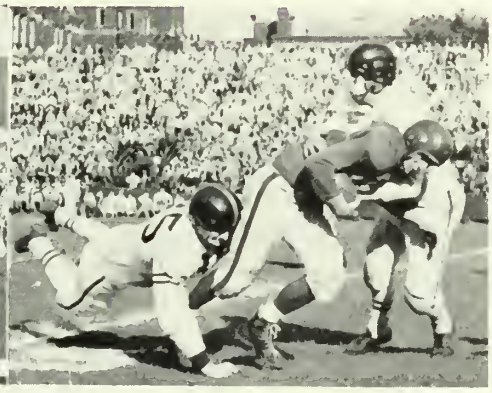
	TORONTO	WESTERN
1st Quarter	5	—
2nd "	5	—
3rd "	—	6
4th "	—	7

McMASTER at TORONTO

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I'll get him . . .



stop him . . .



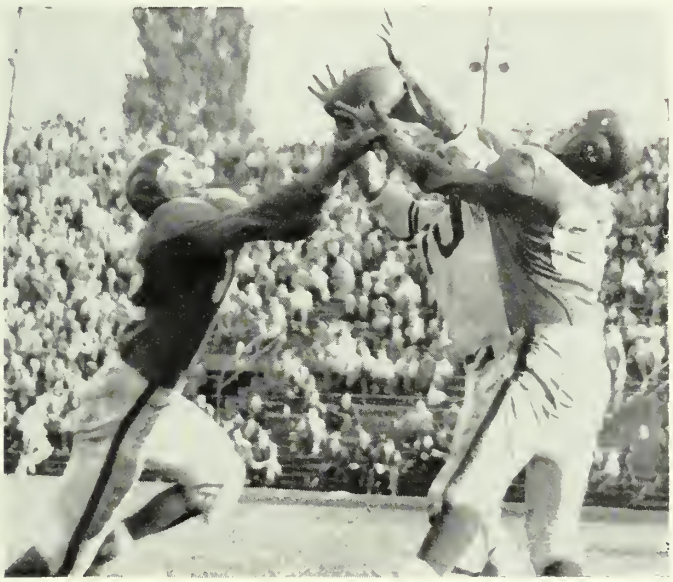
got him, but over

● The McMoster squod opened the gome wide with their incessont ond often brilliont possing ottock. But oll three Toronto touchdowns come os o result of Moc mistokes.

The Blues retolioted with o poss offensive of their own combined with o strong ground ottock. Skrzypek ond Geekie eoch possed the teom to o touchdown.

On the ground Bill McForlone ripped through the Morouders with more of his fireboll runbocks ond he olso went over for one mojor. Oneschuk odded eleven more points to his totol ond end Fred Smolc fought hord to recover two Moc fumbles.

The gome wos for from dull; Homilton's Forrester broke through for o 68 yord run to the Blues' 14 ond Ed Skrzypek golloped o fumblc 55 yords to the McMoster onc.



All mine

Scoring

	McMASTER	TORONTO
1st Quarter	—	7
2nd "	—	—
3rd "	—	10
4th "	—	7

TORONTO at McGILL

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● There was nothing stopping the Big Blues as they ramped to five touchdowns. Twenty of the Toronto points and three of the touchdowns were chalked up by Steve Oneschuk. Another one of the majors was taken over by Kennedy and Cheeseman ran 44 yards for the fifth.

The story of the game is all in the score; it was almost as one-sided as it sounds. Varsity's star Oneschuk was given great support by McFarlane, Muntz, Pinkney, and defensively by Hartan, Maik, Waugh, Harris and McMurtry.

Scoring

	TORONTO	McGILL
1st Quarter	7	—
2nd "	12	—
3rd "	2	—
4th "	13	—

At every game . . . .



. . . Pinkney and

. . . Shirl

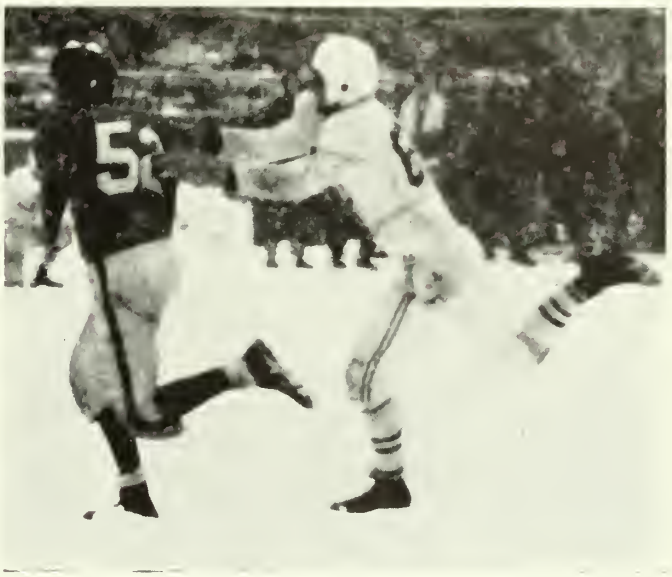


WESTERN at TORONTO

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Scoring

	WESTERN	TORONTO
1st Quarter	—	—
2nd "	—	—
3rd "	—	6
4th "	—	6



"Doshing through the snow . . ."

● A snow-blanketed Varsity Stadium saw Phil Muntz pace the Blues to o defeat of the Western Mustangs and Taranta's third shutaut in a row. Fearless Phil goined 106 yards in fifteen runs.

Bill McFarlane continued his spectacular runback chare as he chorged through the chafing Mustangs for goins that kept the Blues on top. Bab Wough and Don Mattasan did same greot troil-blazing for McFarlane, Pinkney, ond Muntz.

The Blues come bock fram an uncertain stort to scare twa tauchdawns in the last half. Shartly after half time raakie Ted Kennedy slipped acrass the line ta receive o perfect poss from Oneschuk an Varsity's favourite hand-aff-farword poss-play.

Midway in the faurth quarter Muntz tapped off o great day as he brake aver fram the ten far tauch number twa an a play set up by Skrzypek's pass. Big Ed ond Olie Mondryk, alternating in the quorterbock slat, did a greot jab in skippering a cruciol game. This win maved the Blues into o first-ploce tie with Western.

Phil ploying with a snowboll





The typical McForlane

TORONTO at QUEENS

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● While the unpredictable McGill Redmen were disoppointing the Mustangs 16-13 in London, the Blues grobbed tap spot in the league, agoin corried to victory by McForlone ond Muntz.

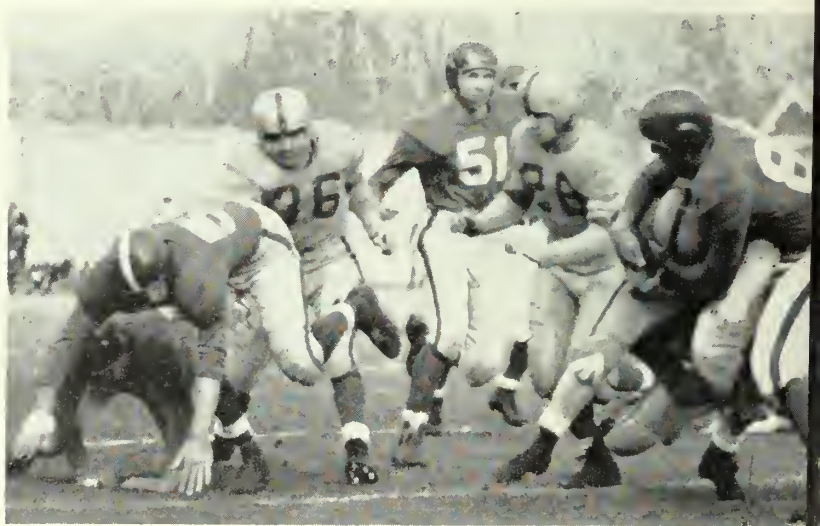
Taranto's power wos on the graund while the Goels stayed in the air, passing their way ta the Vorsity doorstep on a couple of strang marches and ance boobing a pass behind the Toronto line.

The Blues, for their touchdown, brought the boll from their own 48 on same battering ground rushes. McForlane took o pitch-out for the majar and Oneschuk made the canvert count ta mave into second place in the scaring race.



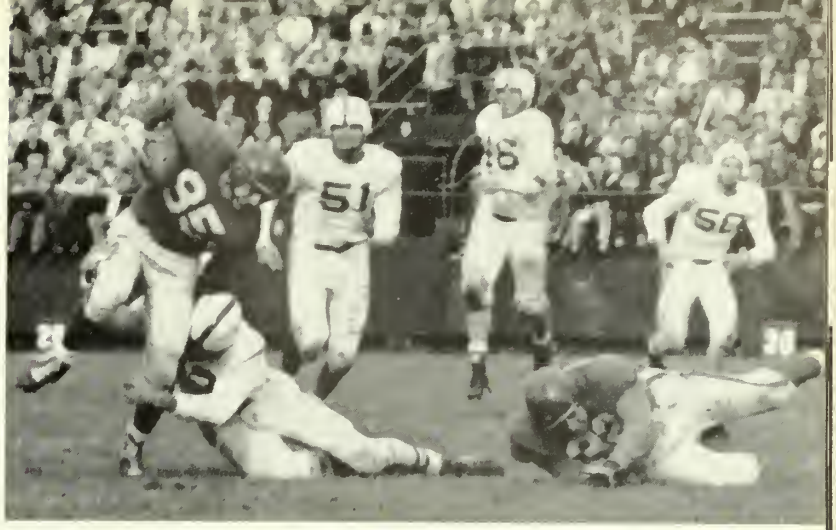
Where's that traffic cop?

"Buttan, button, who's got the buttan "



Scoring

	TORONTO	QUEENS
1st Quarter	—	—
2nd "	—	—
3rd "	—	—
4th "	6	1



The tackle

WESTERN at TORONTO

12 - 8

● It wos on Monday, November 23, thot the Varsity was fromed in o big block ribbon and within this solemn border were some of the saddest stotements that college fans could utter. Fram the poges of this document we wish to quote these words. "It looked os though things were finolly going to be different. It looked os thorgh the Vorsity Blues were going to beat Western Mustongs in o post-season ployoff game ond win the Yotes Cup. It wos 8-7 for Taronto in the lost minute of ploy ot Vorsity Stadium Soturday ond all the Blues had to do wos keep the Mustangs at centre field for onother three ar faur plays. Then Mr. Dan Getty caaly stepped back from the Varsity 52-yard line; reared bock and threw o high, fost boll dawn into the north-cost corner of the field. Mr. Murray Henderson cought it on the fly at the gaal line."

The swon sang of o great Blues teom is contained in a few figures. On the ground they ron far 270 yords while Western was moving for only 112. The Vorsity boys completed two of eight posses, ond the Mustangs clicked on 5 af 15. A Skrzypek poss set up the Blues' anly tauch which wos cashed by sporkling Phil Muntz.

Gino Fracas was the hub around which the whole Western squad maved. The Blues were strong oll around os they hod been oll year ond the wingline wos a stondaut. It can only be described os o bod breok.

PLAY-OFF



MUSTANGS DO IT AGAIN
BLUES' WEEKEND BLACK

Henderson's Touchdown
Wins With Seconds Left



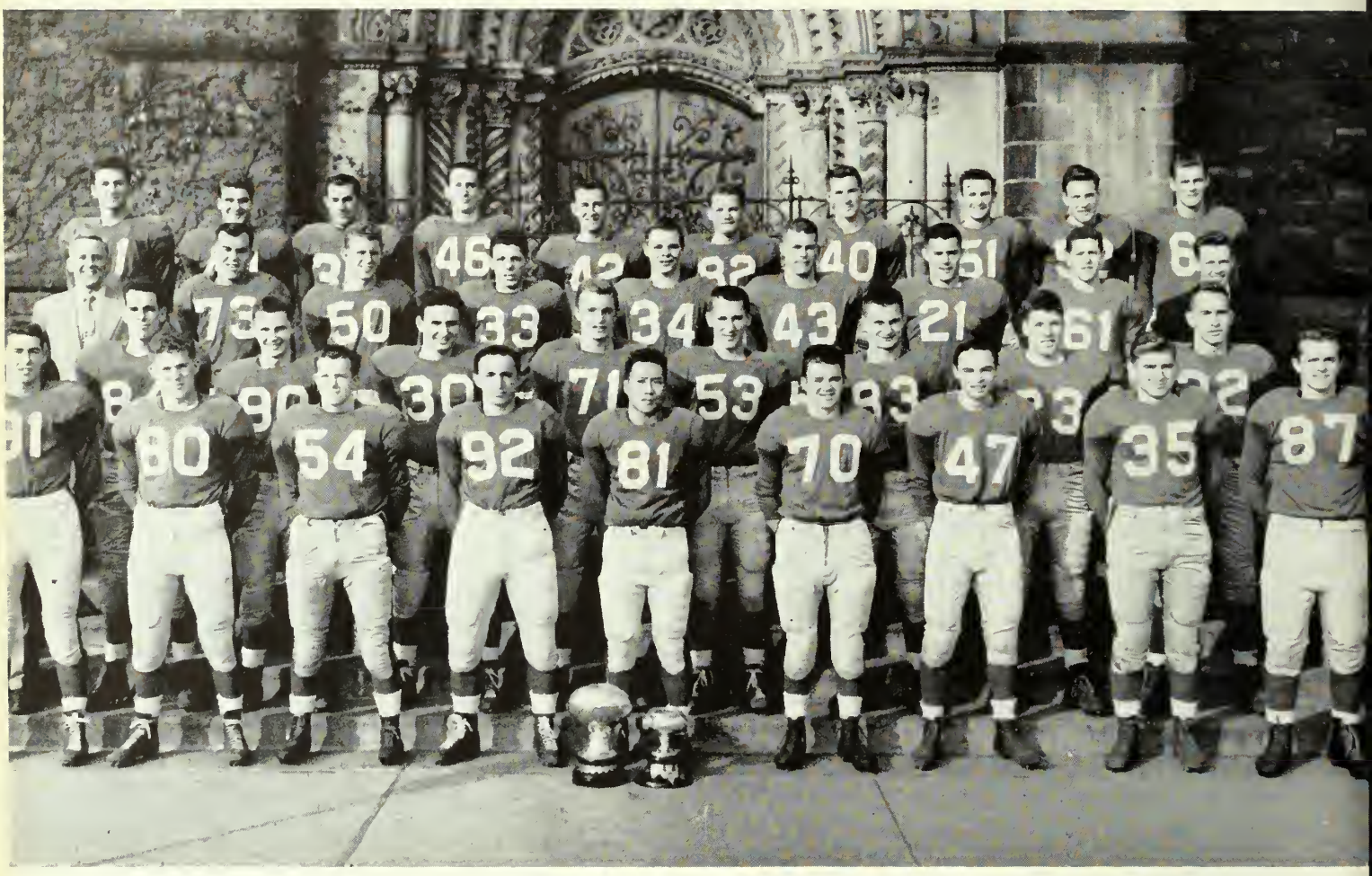
Scoring

	WESTERN	TORONTO
1st Quarter	6	6
2nd "	1	—
3rd "	—	1
4th "	5	1

We score

Intermediate Football

CHAMPIONS



FRONT: R. Smart, J. W. Rogers, E. S. Chorostecki, W. B. Bulchak A. Wang, D. S. Sutherland, R. O. Woods, E. B. McKelvey, R. Galiszewski.

SECOND: J. S. McManus (Caoch), G. R. Bonks, D. J. Brown, J. Bensan, H. Holl, A. G. Cecutti, J. Sapinka, J. R. Rowney, W. Schmida.

THIRD: G. W. Sutherlond (Ass't Caach), R. J. Groy, W. Korpinski, P. S. Polecrone, D. W. Farquharson, R. E. Macdonald, J. R. Prendergast, W. Stevenson, R. C. Brock (Monoger).

BACK: W. Beomish, A. G. Gorelle, N. Levine, A. R. Watt, W. A. Miller, G. S. Lonsky, J. J. Iglar, V. Kurdyok, R. Risk, H. B. Wilson.

● Far the third year in a raw the University af Toranto Intermediate Football teom wan the Shaw Trophy without losing a game. Under the coreful caaching of Jahn McManus and Gerry Sutherland the Baby Blues scared 88 points while having anly 46 scored against them.

The Intermediate team this year was exceptionally small in size but managed to defeat much larger teams by the use af speedy half backs like Jack Rogers, Rass Waads, Walter Bulchak and Al Wong, and a pair af fine passing quarterbacks in Bill Stevensan and Harry Wilson. The line, althaugh aften outweighed by their campetitars, managed to supply plenty af interference ta protect their backfield.

This team gives Bob Masterson plenty of material ta work with next season to form o championship contender.

The Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy



● A graduate of Hamilton Central Collegiate, William (Bill) McFarlane entered Engineering at Toronto in 1950. After a brilliant performance with the Varsity intermediate football team, he moved up the following year to play regularly at half back with the undefeated Blue Senior Intercollegiate champions. An unusual performer in the days of two platoon football, Bill showed equally well on the attack and on defense, not missing a single game through three seasons of Varsity football from 1951-53. One of the most modest players ever to don a Blue uniform he was voted the most valuable member of the squad in 1951. In this his graduating year, he has been selected by his teammates as the player who by his sportsmanship, character and playing ability has been adjudged the "worthiest".



Biggs Trophy

● Steve Oneschuk was the popular choice for the Biggs Trophy awarded annually to the undergraduate who has contributed most to University athletics from the standpoint of leadership, sportsmanship and performance. In his graduating year in P.H.E. Steve has played regularly as a guard on the Varsity basketball team and halfback on the senior football team. In his first year at Toronto he was the driving force on the Senior football champions. A member of the Athletic Directorate last year he was re-elected for a second term this spring. Although selected by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the college football draft Steve will attend the Ontario College of Education next year with the intention of pursuing a career in teaching.

GOLF

SENIOR

● The individuol chompionship wos won by Neole of Western with 152, the runner up being McGuigan of McGill with 155. Toronto's first mon wos Dove Black who come ninth with 164. Other Toronto scores were: Don Hewson, 171; John Crispo, 181; ond Woyne Boigent, 184.

The Senior Intercollegiote Golf Tournoment ogoin this year was held ot the Cataroqui Golf Club on Saturdoy, October 10. The teom chompionship wos won by Western with o totol score of 655. Western was clasely followed by Queen's with 658. McGill, Corlton ond Toronto came next with scores of 673, 684 and 700 respectively.



SENIOR and INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS

BACK: Intermediote Champions—F. N. Cope, N. Monteith, J. E. McCutcheon (Staff).

FRONT: Senior teom: W. W. Boigent, D. B. Black, J. H. G. Crispo, D. G. Hewson.

INTERMEDIATE

● The Intermediate Intercollegiote Golf Tournament wos held ot the Cottenfield Golf & Country Club (Guelph) on the ninth of October. The Toronto teom distinguished itself both os o teom ond in the individuol chompionships. In the teom chompionships Toronto was first with o gross of 316. The runners-up were McMoster ,Western, Assumption ond o combined O.A.C. — O.V.C. teom with scores of 325, 341, 349 ond 359 respectively.

In the individuol chompionships, olthough the teom dropped first place to D. Lee of McMaster with o score of 74, it did toke the next four positions. Toronto scores were: F. Cope, 76; N. Monteith, 79; H. Sompson, 80; and L. Loach, 81.

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

● The Intermediate Soccer teom finished the seoson with the excellent record of four wins, o loss ond o tie which, however, wos not good enough to prevent them from losing the title to o hord-working squod of Guelph Aggies.

Sol Liz and Dove Wood were the teom's top scarers with six and five goals respectively. Defensively, Tom McCann did o greot job between the posts, hoving only eight gools scored ogoinst him in six games.

With most of the players returning next year the team has good chonces of regoining the title.

SOCCER

SENIOR CHAMPIONS



FRONT: C. J. Mundy, E. Duru, J. M. Atucha, W. G. Leach, J. M. Hubicki, M. A. Lethbridge.

BACK: R. Auld (Coach), D. R. Johnston, C. R. Green, W. Small, R. A. Williams, K. Tamberg, S. M. Uzumeri (Manager). ABSENT: H. G. Ashbourne, W. C. Eze.

SENIOR

● The Senior Soccer club under their new coach, Bob Auld, had a very successful season. They outclassed their Western Division opponents to claim the Blackwood Trophy which they last last season for the first time in many years. Later they won the Eastern Division trophy presented this year for the first time by the Toronto District Football Association. In the way of celebrations the Soccer Club held its first annual banquet and dance with President Bill Leach as master of ceremonies.

Throughout the games the defensive Blues, confident in the masterful goal-tending of Ed Duru, consistently outplayed their opponents. On the offensive, led by Karl Tamberg and their captain Jose Atucha, the Varsity boys scored forty-eight goals in their two leagues while allowing the opposition only five. After a season which included ten league and one exhibition games the Senior Blues remained undefeated and are looking forward to repeating the performance next year.



INTERMEDIATE

FRONT: J. D. Waad, T. N. Vembu, H. B. M. Best, M. Derzai, G. H. Babcock, D. C. Story.

BACK: R. Auld (Coach), J. Tubb, T. J. McCann, K. G. Singh (Manager), J. Treliving, I. U. Davis, W. Small. ABSENT: A. R. Canzi, A. D. Murray-Auden, G. H. S. Ablack, S. A. Liz.



TRACK and FIELD

SENIOR CHAMPIONS

FRONT: P. Watson, N. Willioms, D. Preston, L. Yeigh, R. Homilton, H. Tilson.
SECOND: G. Kelly, R. Hording, D. McEnteer, D. Moson, J. King.
THIRD: D. McEwon (Cooch), R. Lee, R. Hulse, G. tuloc, W. Eckersley, B. Deuchors.
FOURTH: G. McMullen (Troiner), K. A. W. Wipper (Stoff), H. Brown (Cooch).
ABSENT. J. Ritchie, B. West, J. P. Henderson, E. Tulving, J. Vresnevski.

INTERMEDIATE

● The University of Toronto Intermediate Track and Field team, under Coaches Hal Brown and Don McEwan, retained the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship at Guelph. The Varsity athletes won the meet in the last event, the mile relay, giving them a five-point edge over the 55 score of O.A.C.

Scoring the highest number of points was Ross Linton with two firsts in the 880 yd. run and the broad jump, and a second in the high jump for 13 points. Other Varsity winners were Leo "Skip" Kelly in the javelin, Tauno Ojala in the high hurdles and Gord Banks in the 3 mile. Jim Bassingthwaite placed second in both the 880 yd. and 1 mile run.

● The University of Toronto Senior Track and Fiield Team climaxed their foll troining under Coaches Hal Brown and Don McEwan by sweeping the Intercollegiate Meet at McGill. In bringing back the Mackenzie Trophy for the first time in five years the Varsity athletes literally swamped the field and their total of 78 points almost topped the combined efforts of McGill, Western, Queen's and McMaster.

Bob Hamilton accumulated the most points with two seconds in the hurdles events and a first in the broad jump for a total of 11 points. Freshman star Norm Williams took two firsts in the hurdles events and Dick Harding won the 220 yd. dash and quarter mile. Other winners were Larry Yeigh in the 100 yd. dash, Barry West in the high jump and Juri Vrzesnevski in the javelin.

Winner of the Hec Phillips Memorial Trophy for the most outstanding othlete of the meet was Bruce Waller from Western. Waller set a new Collegiate 880 record of 155.9 and also won the 1 mile race in 4:33. Only other record breaker was Lionel Whitman from McGill who set a new shot put record of 46 feet 9 inches and also won the discus event.

CHAMPIONS INTERMEDIATE

FRONT: M. Horris, R. Linton, J. Bossingthwoite, B. Sonley, R. Nero.
CENTRE: T. Ojolo, G. Bonks, M. Wood, H. Tilson, W. Moxwell, K. Yotes.
BACK: D. McEwon (Cooch), A. W. P. Von Nostrond, K. A. W. Wipper (Stoff), G. Rintoul, H. Brown (Cooch). ABSENT: L. Kelly, D. Block.



HARRIER

SENIOR CHAMPIONS



FRONT ROW (l to r): H. Tilson, W. Eckersley, G. E. Bonks, R. Rintoul.
SECOND ROW: K. A. W. Wipper, D. R. Preston, H. Brown.

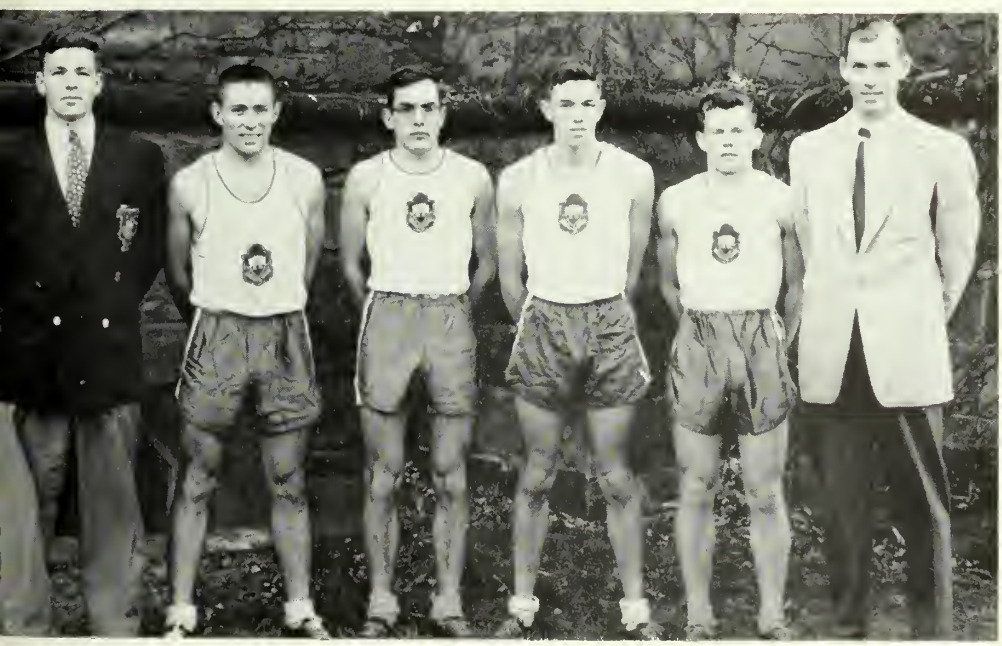
SENIOR

● The University of Toronto Senior Harrier Teom regained the Canadian Intercollegiate Harrier championship from Royal Military College ot Toronto's High Park course. Fred McDougall from Queen's University wos the individuol winner with Toronto's Dave Preston second. Vonplew of Ontorio Agricultural College was third and Herb Tilson, Toronto, wos fourth. Gord Banks, seventh, Gard Rintoul, ninth and Bill Eckersley twenty-first were the other Taronto runners. Toronto ended up with 20 points, R.M.C. with 28, O.A.C. with 51, McMaster with 56 and McGill with 58. The harrier championship is decided on o low-point bosis. The winner is given one point, the second two points, and so on.

INTERMEDIATE

● The Intermediate Harrier Championship wos won by the University of Western Ontario. The five Western men, Gord Brown, Lorne Buck, D. J. Duncon, Dick Hobbs ond Bruce Waller tied for first place to keep their totol down to 10 points. The University of Toronto was second with 36 points and Ontario Agriculturol College ploced third with 45 points.

Rass Linton, Ken Yates, Ian Campbell, Douglas Mason ond Velasquez Spring were the Toranto runners.



INTERMEDIATE

K. A. W. Wipper (Staff), K. Yotes, V. Spring, R. B. Linton, I. Compbell. ABSENT: D. Mason.



The Sailing Team
on Vacation.

Rugged Rugger



SENIOR RUGGER



FRONT: P. Warsley, D. R. Campbell, P. M. Kelly, K. A. Riedemann, H. F. Jenkins, D. H. Dunsmuir, C. S. Lepper.
BACK: E. T. Barker (trainer), P. Sacre, R. J. P. Andersan, R. K. Ham, M. A. Laughtan, H. S. D. Rabinsan, R. M. Trillia, D. C. F. Fayle, W. R. Chadwick, R. Baardman (coach). ABSENT: R. J. K. Burge.



● With anly six men af last year's team returning, the prospects of the '53 rugger team were bleak indeed. After a shaky start in the Taranta league, winning ane game and lasing ane, a green, injury-riddled Varsity team went ta Mantreal and gat saundly traunced by a pawerful McGill team. Fram then on Varsity steadily impraved, and an the return engagement with McGill, it was anly a penalty awarded in the dying minutes af the game that enabled McGill ta edge Varsity 6-5. In the Taranta League, Varsity last anly one game and headed the league at the end of the seasan, anly ta lase a narraw decisian ta Barbarians in the play-affs.

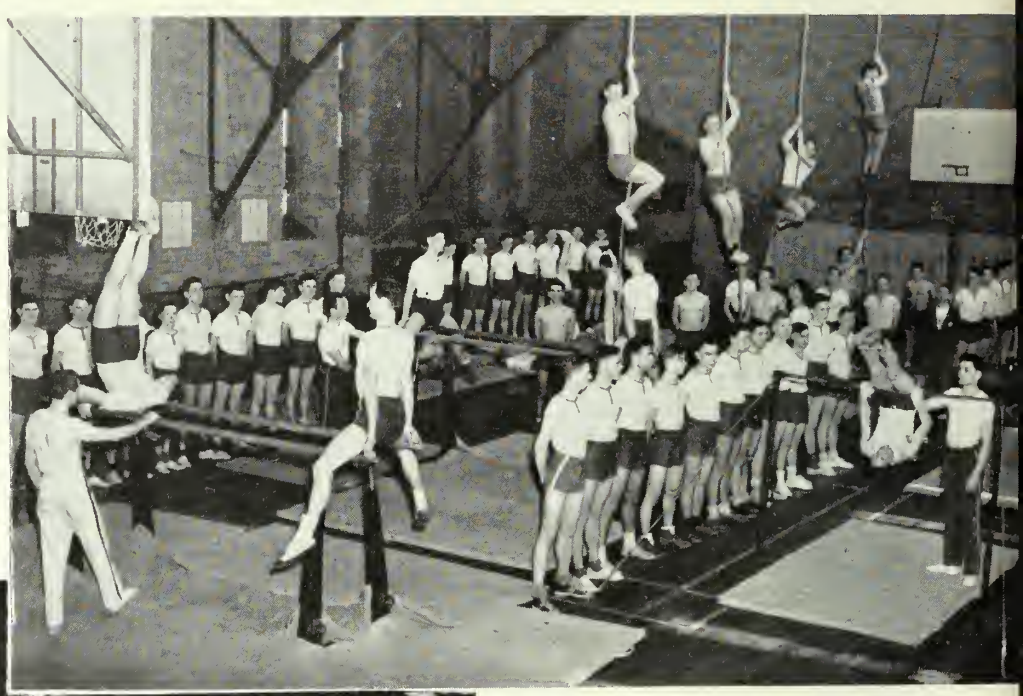
On the whale, the team played well, making up far a lack af individual patential by spirit and excellent teamwark. With the majarity af the team returning next year, the rugger team shauld have a very goad year in '54.

The Welcame Party

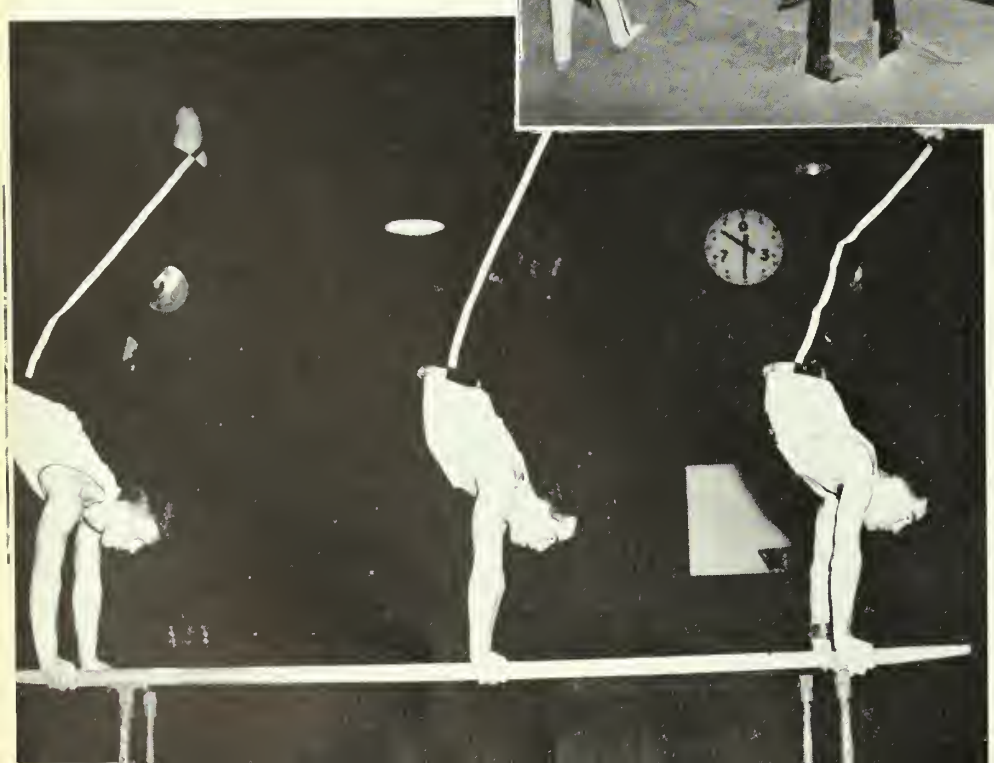
GYMNASTICS



LEFT to right: R. G. Glodish (Cooch), P. Trenton, G. Ellies, D. Fine, G. Dovies, J. Tyconik, B. Sonley, J. Filo, F. Thompson, D. Borboe. ABSENT: R. Drozd, F. Grmek.



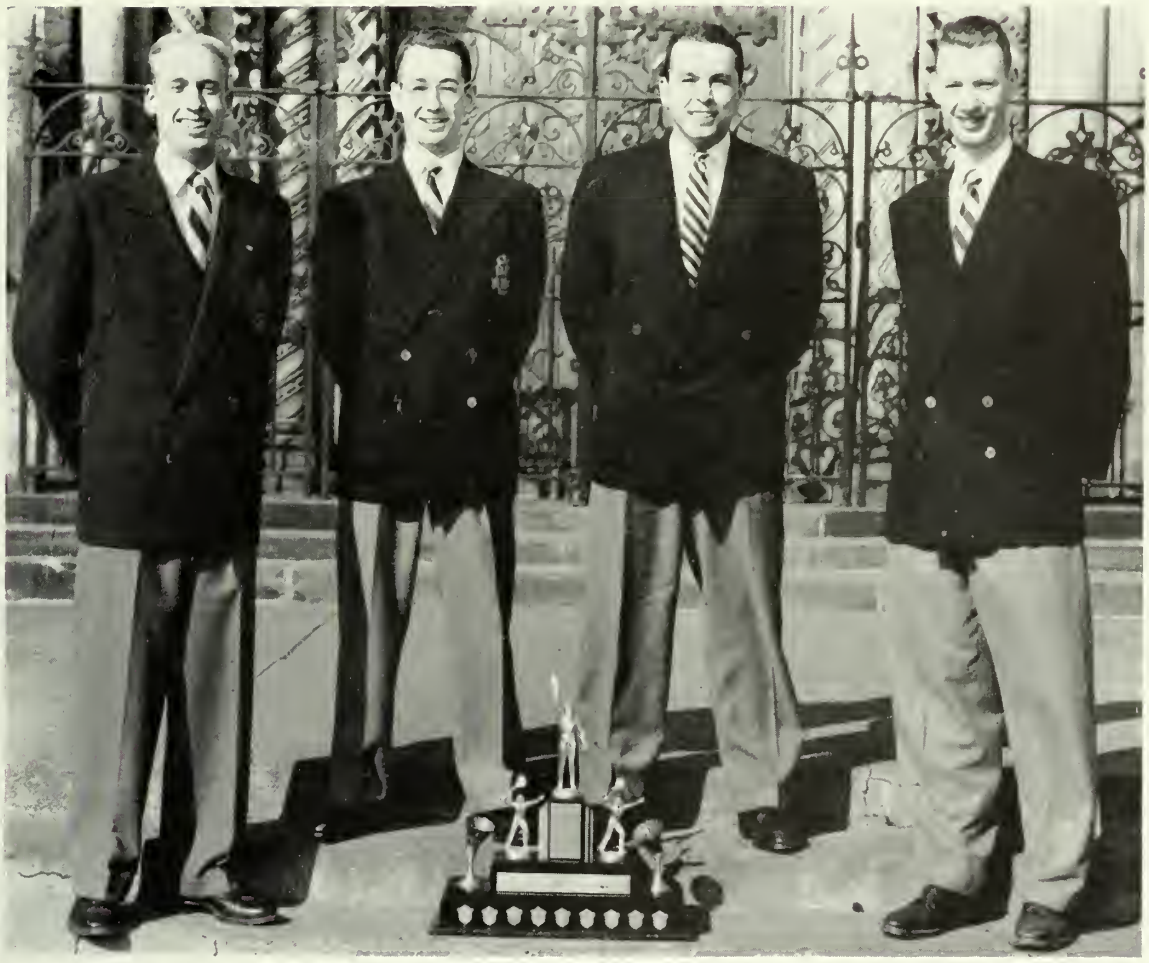
Gymnosts in action



Triplets

BADMINTON

SENIOR CHAMPIONS



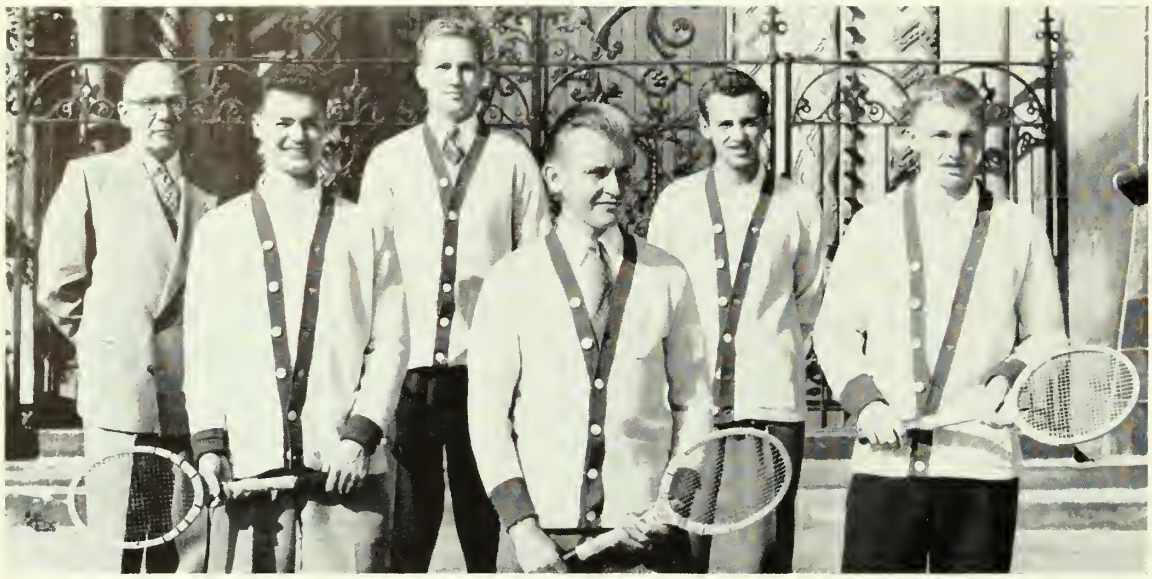
P. E. Ferguson, J. D. Cornwoth, L. G. Bonor, R. P. Cornish.

● In the first open Senior Intercollegiote Badminton Tournoment held at McGill University the Vorsity squod swept through to the teom chompionship, winning fourteen motches ond losing one. No singles or doubles championships were declored. Queen's, McGill and Western finished behind Toronto in that order.

Jim Cornwoth, Vic, teamed with Peter Ferguson of Architecture in the number one doubles spot. Ray Cornish of Pharmocy ond George Bonar of S.P.S. played in the number two brocket. Cornwoth, Ferguson and Cornish represented the University in singles.

In the Southwestern Ontorio Tournoment held ot O.A.C. the Toronto teom of Ches. Cherney, U.C., Ted Alexander, Low, ond Colin Brodbury, S.P.S., mode a clean sweep, winning oll their matches and consequently the singles ond doubles championship. Ches Cherney won the singles ond teomed with Ted Alexonder in the doubles win.

Toronto's bodminton fixture seems ossured for the next few yeors. Four of our seven representotives are in the first year, three in second year.



TENNIS

SENIOR CHAMPIONS

FRONT: K. Lawsan, G. E. Lukk (daubles champions); H. Hall.

BACK: J. E. McCutcheon (staff), W. H. Peacock, R. A. Arnold.

● Three members of last year's chompionship team strengthened by two newcomers made olmost o clean sweep of the Senior Intercollegiate Team Chompionship. Twenty of twenty-one motches were won. Gerhort Lukk, S.P.S. ploying in number one spot, lost to Roymond Poge, of University of Montreal. Poge emerged as singles chompion, defeating Ken Lawson of Vic who qualified for the play-off spot by winning oll his motches in the Team championship.

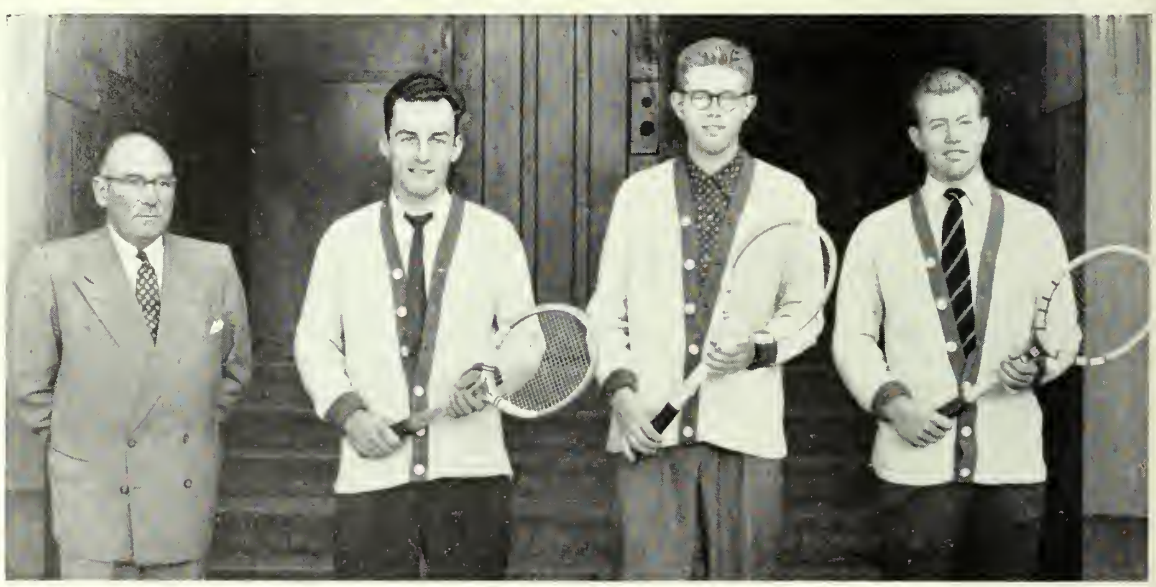
Veteron Hugh Peacock ond first yeor team men Robin Arnold and Harry Holl of Meds scored importont wins in all matches. Arnold ond Holl, playing in number two doubles spot for Toronto were the only challengers to the doubles crown, which wos successfully defended by Toronto's number one combinotion of Lukk ond Lawson.

Toronto's record of twenty wins ond one loss ties a tournament record established by University of Montreal.

Vorsity's entry in the Southwestern Ontario conference could not mointoin the record set by the Seniors. W. Grove of Vic, Bruce Sonley of P.H.E. and Robin Logie of Trinity finished third in the tournament, four points behind Western ond one behind McMaster.

INTERMEDIATE

J. E. McCutchean (staff), B. W. Santey, W. H. Grove, R. L. Logie.



BASKETBALL

SENIOR



● The Senior Bosketball team ployed 21 games this year winning 11 and losing 10. They finished in third ploce in the intercollegiate league behind Western Mustangs ond Assumptian Purple Raiders, althaugh they defeoted Western by 17 points ond Assumption by 21 points on the Hart House caurt. At times the Blues played like champions and appeored os good os any team in the leogue. Highlights of their exhibition schedule were a 66-55 win over Buffolo State, a 59-41 victory aver Detroit Tech and on upset 80-70 triumph over Brockport Stote Teachers ot Brockport, N.Y.

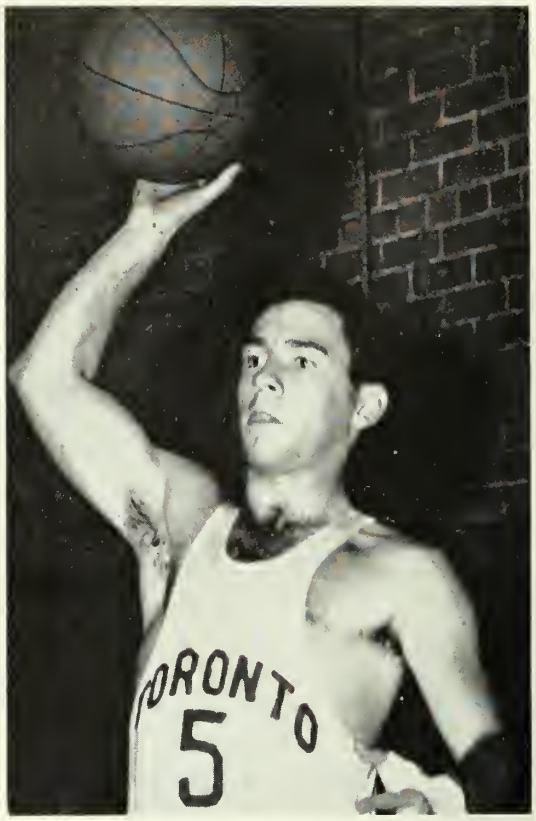
Although the Blues played well os a team most of their scoring was confined to three men. Centre George Stulac set a Toronto team scoring record by amassing 316 points over the season. Lou Lukenda playing his last yeor for the Blues wos ot his best, scoring 300 points. Guard Jim Russell in his second season with Varsity counted 263 points. With only Coptain Bill Corcoran and Lou Lukendo graduating Toronto should be a power in the leogue next yeor.

FRONT: R. P. Mastersan (Coach), W. W. Stinsan (Manager).
BACK: L. B. Lukenda, F. Matsalla, H. Ratman, D. M. Scatt, J. L. R. Russell, L. Richman, W. J. Carcaran (Capt.), S. Oneschuk, M. Tile. ABSENT: G. Stulac, J. E. Sheppard.





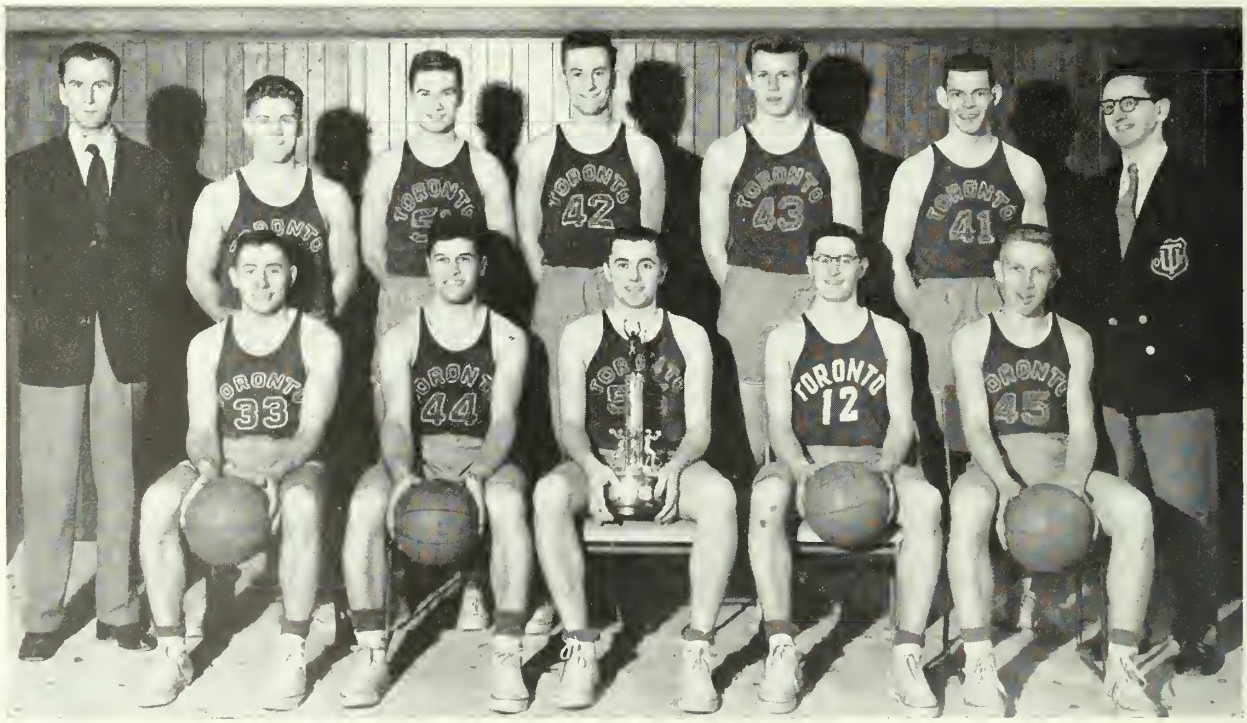
Leaping Lau
College All-Star chaice



Jim Russell

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

FRONT: K. Yates, A. A. Riva, M. Baida (Captain), R. Richman, R. Straud.
BACK: J. S. McManus (Caach), J. W. Ragers, Z. Janvary, V. B. Kurdyak, A. Vaichulis, N. Reynalds, K. Wheeland (Manager).
ABSENT: W. Karpinksi.



George Stuloc, record scorer



The Intermediates in action



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

● The Intermediate basketball team under the guiding hand of John McManus captured the inter-collegiate championship and snotched the Baker Trophy from Western Colts for the first time since 1950.

The team got away to a good start with two decisive victories over McMaster 66-47 and 75-67, then journeyed to Guelph to squeeze out a 71-68 win over O.A.C. Their only loss came in London where they dropped a 72-59 decision to the Western squad. They made up for this later by downing the Colts 70-63 at home. The Aggies were easy prey for the Blue crew at Hart House, the final count being Varsity 66, O.A.C. 48.

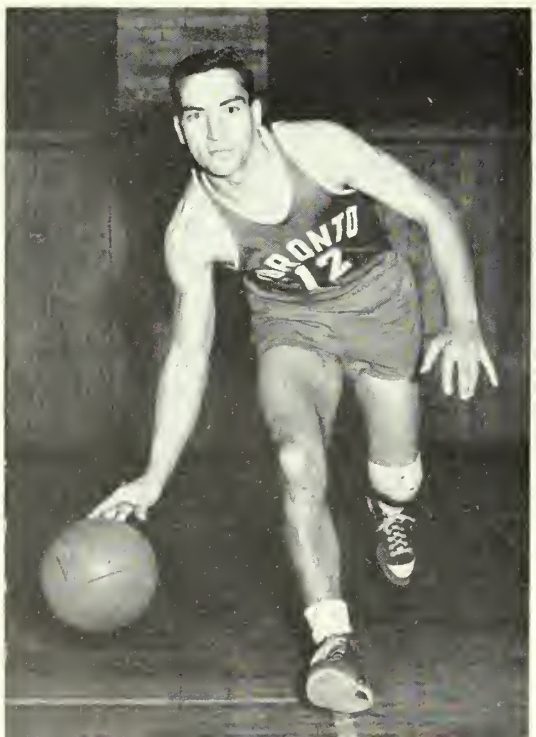
First year men Al Vaichulis and Norm Reynolds led the team in scoring, both registering over 200 points, while the fine play of veterans Mike Baida, Vic Kurdyak and "Rube" Richman greatly aided the team in their drive to the championship. Although several of these players will be moving up to the Senior team another strong intermediate team is the forecast for next year.



The Gaels do blow . . .



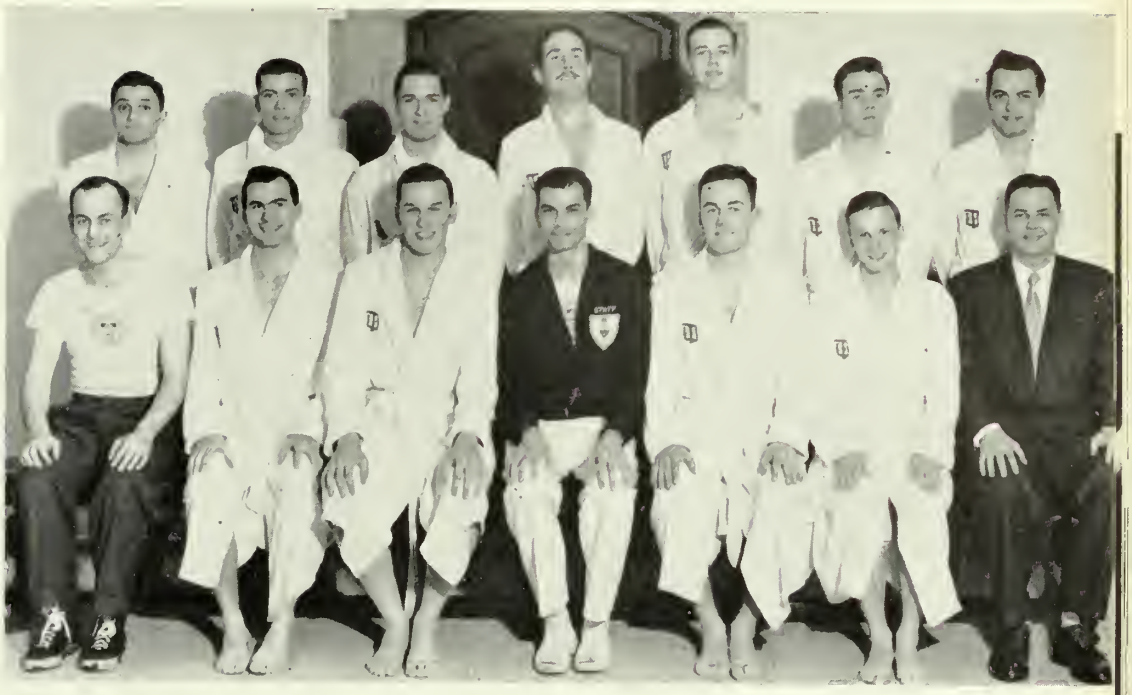
Assumption (58) at Toronto (73)



Stalwart Steve

SWIMMING

SENIOR



FRONT: A. E. Potter (Manager), J. Bernhardt, W. J. McIlroy, C. A. McCatty (Caoch), B. Sanley, J. D. Telford, S. McSweeney (Diving Coach).

BACK: L. Rasen, G. Teskey, D. K. K. McCullach, G. V. Van Tets, B. Taylor, G. D. McPherson, D. C. Price.

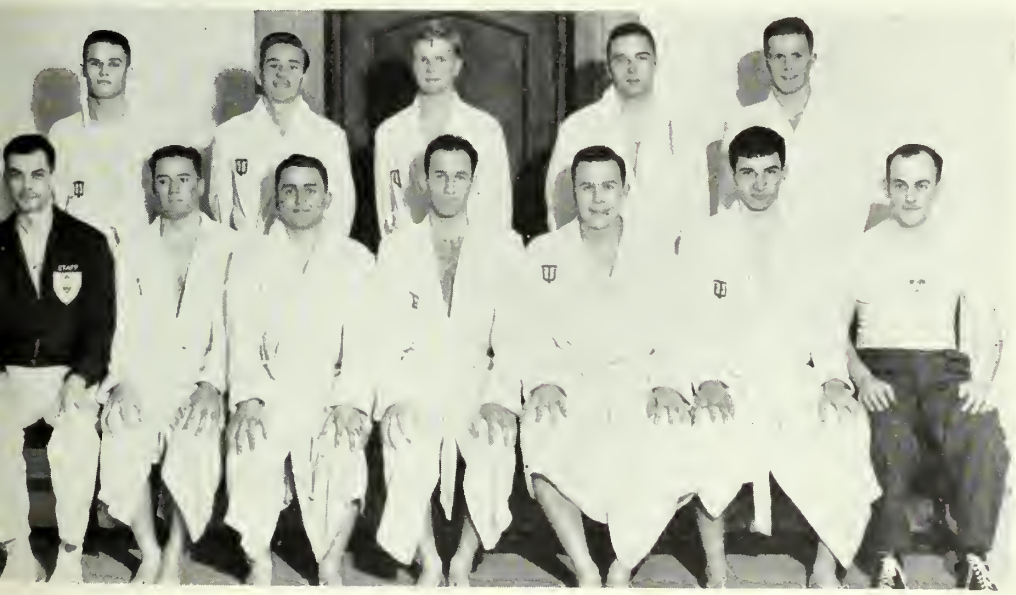
● University af Taranta swimmers enjayed a year af strenuaus campetitian, with 7 dual meets as well as the Intercallegiate championships. They alsa enjoyed even mare strenuaus daily training under the watchful eye af Coach Cressy McCatty, whase parting wards after every meet were "See you all at tamarraw's practice". The divers were caached by Stu McSweeney.

Taronta wan three of the dual meets, against Western, University af Buffala and University af Rachester. They last to perennially strang Niagara University (twice) and ta Buffala State and Brackport State Teacher's Callege. The meet at Brackport was ane af the mast exciting af the seasan. Twa af the races had been last by a matter af inches, but the autcame af the meet depended an the final 400 yd. sprint relay. The swimmers an the final lap were neck and neck to the great excitement af the crawd, but Brackport managed ta win by a hand breadth.

The mast consistent winner an the team was Bruce Taylar, an Australian, taking his last year in Dentistry at Taranta, wha excelled in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. events. Others an whom Caach McCatty depended, and wha won an ane or mare accasian were Bill McIlray and Dave Price in the backstrake, Jerry Van Tets in breaststrake, Bibi Stipec in individual medley, and divers Dan McPhersan and Bruce Sanley. In the 220 yd. and 440 yd. free style events Gard Teskey and a freshman, Daug McCullach, were strang contenders.

In the Senior Intercallegiate meet, held this year at Western, Varsity placed third, behind McGill and Western, McGill's Hedberg breaking twa recards made twa year's aga by Taranta's Geargе Stulac. Taranta's anly win was the medley relay event wan by Taylar, McIlray and Larry Rasen.

Praviding depth far the swim team are the Intermediates, many af wham are freshmen, and wha this year shawed great pramise. The Intermediate Intercallegiate Champianship was last ta Western by a single paint which shauld result in keen rivalry again next year. Len Rambusch was Intermediate 200 yd. backstrake champian.



INTERMEDIATE

FRONT: C. A. McCatty (Caoch), D. Taylor, J. H. Ben, A. L. Hudson, J. N. Grieve, R. Adams, A. E. Potter (Manoger).

BACK: K. E. Maney, K. Fry, G. H. Doherty, L. Rombusch, J. F. Colloghon.

WATER POLO

SENIOR CHAMPIONS



FRONT: W. F. Clayson (Coach), E. G. Hachborn, L. Rosen, B. Langer, D. M. Clumac, L. S. D. Fogler (Manager). ABSENT: M. Stipetic.

BACK: J. R. MacKenzie, M. Friedland, B. Tobe, N. W. Mortimer, J. T. Bate.

● For the sixth year in succession, the Herschorn Traphy, emblematic af Intercollegiate Water Pala supremacy, rests an Varsity's Trophy shelf.

In a home and hame series with McGill University, the Blues came aut an top in both games by scares of 8-5 and 11-3 to take the series by a scare of 19-8. Tap scarers far Varsity were Mortimer, Langer, Rasen and Stipetic with 6, 5, 2 and 4 goals respectively.

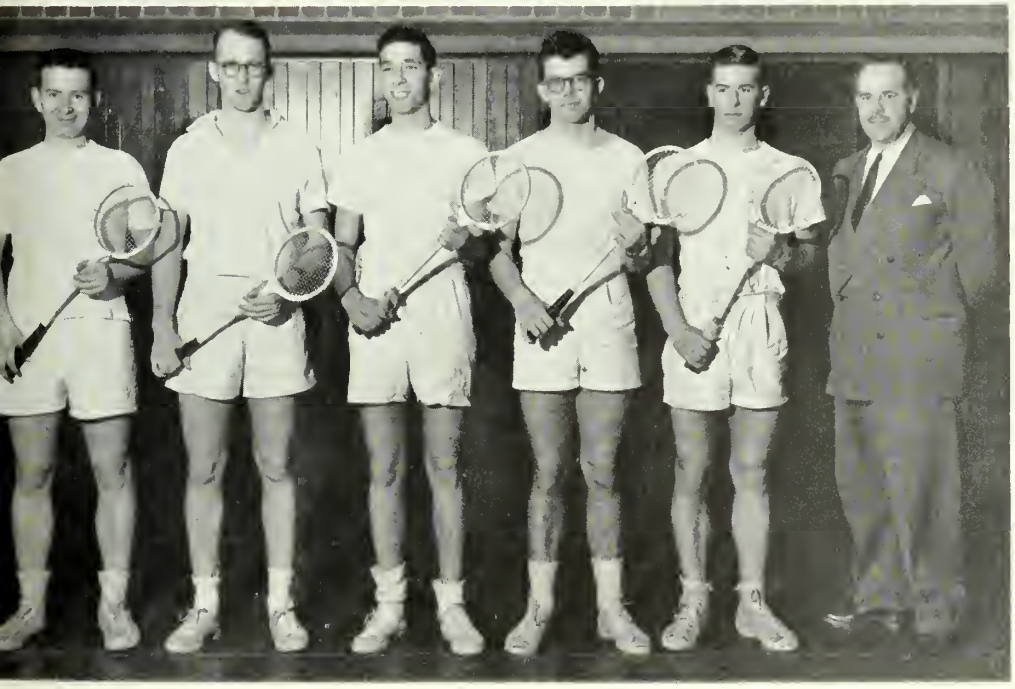
Coach Warren Clayson has had much the same team ta work with for several years. Next year, hawever, he will face a rebuilding jab as several of the teams seniar members will be graduating.

FENCING



SENIOR

J. Alpor (Cooch), G. W. Kovotch, G. L. Montgomery, J. Penciner, J. S. Andru, W. Kostiw. ABSENT: G. P. Shephord.

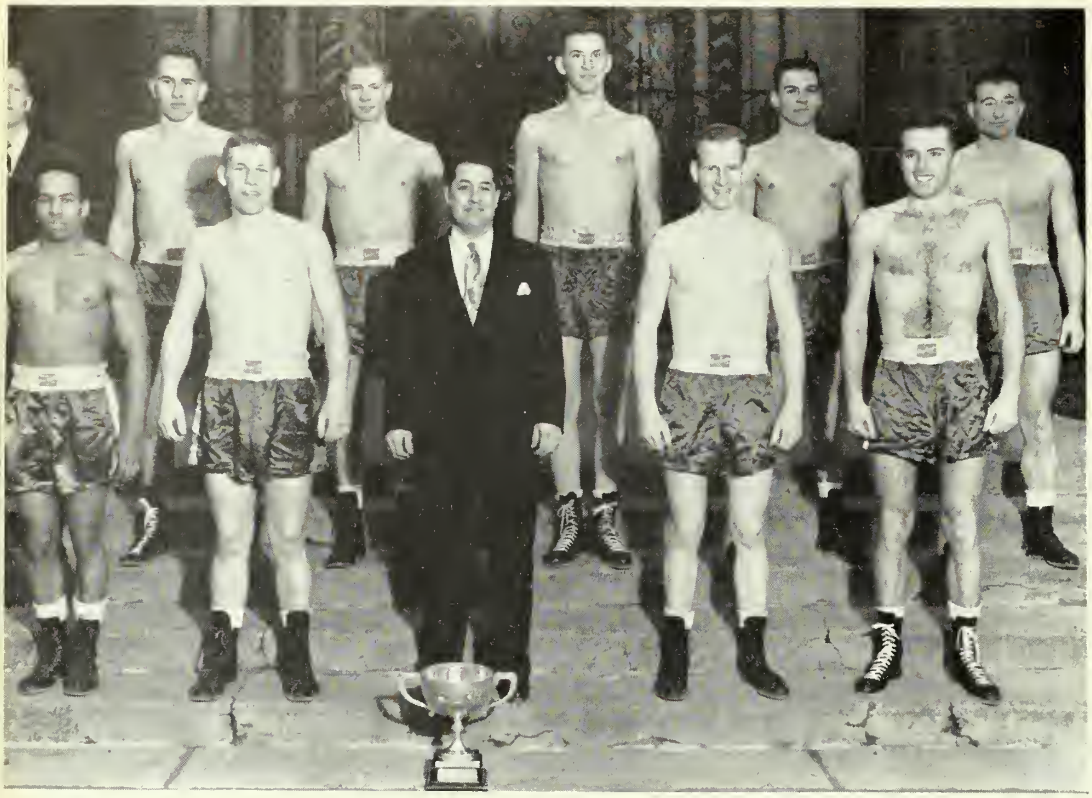


SQUASH

P. T. Lormour, T. H. Creror, M. Friedlond, D. B. Montgomery, J. B. McClellond, W. S. Noyes (cooch)

BOXING

SENIOR CHAMPIONS



FRONT: W. T. Clarke, L. G. Carcaran, Tony Canzana (Coach), R. R. Reilly, H. Nightingale. ABSENT: R. Eves (Manager).

BACK: A. D. White (Staff member), W. C. Schmida, J. D. Whyte, J. J. Iglar, P. W. Young, L. Bernardis.

Defending Intermediate 175 lb. Champion, Greenly



Aspiring spars . . . . and stars



● The University of Toronto boxing team climaxed a very successful yeor by winning the intercollegiote boxing chompionship ot Toronto in competition with Queen's O.A.C. and McGill. Varsity placed representotives in five of the nine finol bouts ond three of these men were victarious. Russ Reilly won the 135 lb. championship, Horold Nightingole in his first yeor of competition took the 145 lb. title ond John Whyte coptured the 150 lb crown. It wos the second stroight teom chompionship for Tony Canzano's squad. The Zierler Trophy for the most improved boxer went to Bill Clork, while the Mossey Trophy was aworded to Lee Bernodis os the most worthy member of the boxing teom.

SKIING

● The last few years have seen little of good snow conditions in the Taronta area. This probably accounts for the rather discouraging lack af interest among the students far intercollegiate skiing. However, this winter was an improvement and yielded a better apportunity for training. The result was a team which appeared to be fairly strong in all four events.

Members of the team were Mike Gee, captain, who is well known araund Toronto as one of the best slalom and downhill skiers in Ontario, Pete Bowen, a tap-notch Peterborough skier who added strength in the Alpine events, and Jordan Myhre who came from Norway three years ago. He helped give the team all round support and has been a leading cross-country runner in Ontario for the past few years. Also there were Ian Hunter, the winner of this year's Orangeville meet and a newcomer to the team, and Norm Lillie, a former Timmins High Schaol star, who also made his debut this year.

The task of coaching the team was again undertaken by Bill Beck, who has probably had more competitive skiing experience thon ony one else in Southern Ontario.

● The C.I.A.U. Championships were held in the Quebec City area this year where Laval University was host to six universities from eastern Caanda. There were excellent snow conditions at Lac Beauport where all the events were stoged, but continuous sub-zera weather made it rather unpleasant for the competitors.

Laval had a great team that was lead by Andre Bertrand, Olympic skier for Canada in 1952. Laval wan the meet with victories in 3 of the four events. McGill was secand and Toronto third. The best Toronto skiers were Mike Gee, who placed fifth in the downhill and tenth in the slalom, and Jordan Myhre who placed second in the cross country and tenth in the jumping.

The second Intercollegiate meet of the season was the McGill Winter Carnival. In addition to Canadian Universities faur American Universities sent teams. The meet was a victory for McGill, with Dartmouth placing second. The Toronto team, though displaying its usual sportsmanship, was hampered by accidents and injuries ond placed only second last.

SENIOR SKIING



FRONT: D. I. S. Hunter, N. R. Lillie, J. A. Myhre, P. A. Bowen.

BACK: W. G. Beck (Coach), M. Gee.



Senior Wrestling

SENIOR WRESTLING CO-CHAMPIONS
1953-54

FRONT: R. J. Wough, M. Berman, T. Hotoshito (Coptain), J. F. McOuot, P. Phelon.
CENTRE: A. Miller, D. V. G. Homilton, H. S. D. Robinson, W. R. Bush.
BACK: W. Chvkoliuk (Monoger), K. A. W. Whipper (Cooch).

SENIOR

● The Varsity Wrestling squod composed of Senior ond Intermediote teoms olong wiith o host of hopefuls turned out a most unusual record, culminating in being forced to shore the new Porter trophy with arch rivals University of Western Ontorio. Although well in the leod throughout the final tournament at Kingston, on upset over Vorsity's Miller ot 177 resulted in Western's matching the Blue 42 points. O.A.C. took second spot with McGill ond Queens troiling.

Coach Kirk Wipper ond his ossistonts J. Amos ond H. Molm were able to field a much more bolonced teom this year thon for some time. Capable Coptoin Tom Hotoshito, 137 lb., ond flashy 191 lb. Doug Hamilton sporked the Blue teom for the last time, eoch ending up with repeot chompionships. Al Miller runner-up ot 177 turned out o splendid season's record olong with Paul Whelan ot 147. Newcomers Murroy Berman at 123 ond Jack McQuot ot 130 both won runner-up spots ond showed greot promise for next yeor. The cooches look to Bob Waugh, dynomic 167 pounder, Bill Bush 151 who showed magnificent style in almost upsetting chompion Preston of Western, ond Horry Robinson ot heovyweight, for chompionships next yeor.

Season's dual meet record:

St. Catharines	— 10	Toronto — 24
West End Y.M.C.A.	— 5	22
O.A.C.	— 12	24
Western	— 26	11
Buffalo	— 23	11
Queen's	— 5	40
McGill	— 0	43
Rochester	— 37	7
	118	182



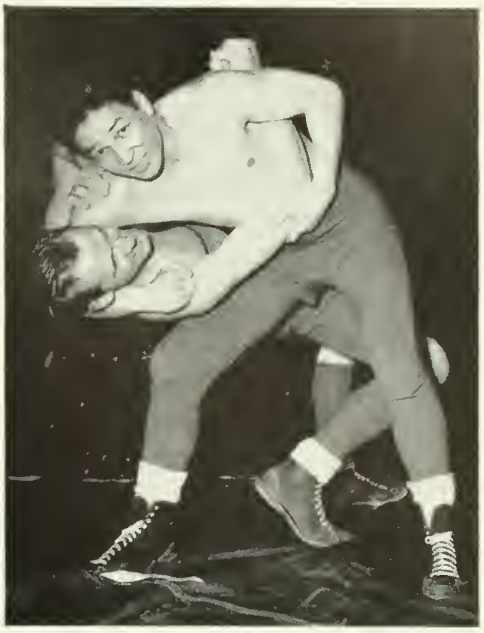
Bill Bush, Bob Wough, Stan Kopero

INTERMEDIATE

● In the Intermediate squod there ore some promising competitors olthough they did not fare too well ot the Intermediate chompionships. George Patenaude 137 lb. chompion will be moving up to Hotashita's senior spot. Ray Smith will probobly toke over the 147 lb. responsibility. Dick Mortin, 177 lb., ond Harvey Solem, 191 lb., will struggle for senior vaconcies also. Coptoin Ed. Richordson, 167 lb., may see onother seoson with the Blue teom.

In the Intermediate Intercollegote Meet ot Guelph Toronto was left in third place behind Western ond O.A.C.

Captain Tam Hatashita



CO-CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Big Harry



Eurythmy, maybe? . . . or hypersthenia?



Bill Chykaliuk

INTERMEDIATE WRESTLING

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE WRESTLING TEAM 1953-54

FRONT: D. Shiels (Manager), N. Grossberg, G. atenaude, J. R. L. Laree, G. R. Smith, K. A. W. Whipper (Coach).

BACK: P. Eagan, R. D. Martin, E. J. Richardsan, H. M. Salem, L. V. Smith.



BACK: J. R. Wilkes, J. B. Talton, R. J. Garlick (monoger), C. Ashtan, P. Perroult. ABSENT: E. Appleby.
SECOND: J. R. Kennedy (coach), D. G. Cossar, D. R. Tovey, J. Prendergost, W. Morreou, J. E. Akitt, R. C. W. Lagie, H. Ringhom (troiner).
FRONT: C. Lister, R. Woods, J. T. Riley, D. Stephen (captoin), E. Bodnor, H. H. Boyd, J. E. Ross.

SENIOR HOCKEY







Top left is Don Cossar the teom's high scorer and below, defenseman Bill Mareau. On the right is on outstonding young mon, goalie Jack Ross.



Capt. Red Stephen who scored 7 goals with 9 assists this year.

● The '53-54 Blue hockey team was completely different from its '52-'53 brother. It had a new coach in Jack Kennedy who had just led the intermediates to two very successful seasons. Jack also doubles as assistant Blue football coach. He had a big job ahead of him building up a team as there were only six players who had any senior intercollegiate experience. Many good players like Don Cossor, John Akitt, Ross Woods and Bill Moreau come up from the intermediates to fill the gaps and had wonderful seasons.

The Blues finished in third place this year on the basis of five wins and a tie in twelve games. The team did not hit its stride until the latter half of the season and its record was the league's best during that period. Three losses before Christmas hampered the chances for a championship, but the Blues were not officially eliminated until the fourth last game. The team was "bugged" early in the year by "goal-politis" and injuries to key players Harry Boyd, Jim Wilkes and Colin Ashton. These were the contributing factors to the team's slow start. It was not until half the season was gone that coach Kennedy was able to ice his strangest team.

(Cont.)



Stop that Laval man



Boyd, Stephen, Woods

There were not as many trips to the American colleges this year. Two games were played with the University of Michigan and a single one with St. Lawrence University. One of the Michigan games was a 0-0 tie, a rarity in college hockey. The other games were losses. The team also lost 3-2 in its first game of the season to Canada's representative at the World Hockey Tournament, Lyndhurst Motors.

The play of several players over the season is worthy of praise. Team captain, Dave Stephen, was instrumental in the team's success through his clever puck carrying and team spirit. Jack Ross, in goal, was a tower of strength all year with his great play. Jack held up the team with his unbelievable stops when things were at their lowest. Dan Cossar was the team's top scorer and playmaker for the best line of himself, Ross Woods and John Akitt. Harry Boyd, captain of the '48-'49 squad, returned from England last year and his experience and drive had much to do with the development of the younger players. Hard hitting Bill Mareau, John Tolton and Lou Appleby led the defence corps.

As the last game ended, the cry went out "Wait until next year, we're going to take it all". This is a good prediction for next season as only four of the team will be leaving. There are several fine players moving up from the champion intermediates to take the places of the departed. All indications suggest that it should be Toronto's year.

The Intermediates in that fateful Osgoode game



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

CHAMPIONS

● The intermediate hackey team experienced little difficulty in winning the intercollegiate championship this year. The league was camprised af University of Western Ontaria Ontaria Agricultural Callege and Varsity with teams fram Ryersan Tech and Osgaade Hall participating an an exhibitian basis. Varsity swamped O.A.C. 12-0 and 10-5 and defeated Western 8-6 and 4-1. Their anly lasses were in early seasan games with Ryersan and Osgoade Hall. They defeated both these teams later in the schedule.

Caached by Jack Wheldrake, farmer Blue Captain, the intermediates were a fast skating, high scoring crew. Gene Rabillard, Clare Fishers and Bab Primeau were prominent in the scaring.

FRONT: L. B. Ostry, A. Gobor, R. C. Bull, R. J. Primeau, E. Robillard, D. K. Averv, R. H. Curry.
SECOND: J. C. McFarlane (Manager), C. Fisher, H. R. Wilson, J. Forsythe (Trainer), E. J. Wolker, J. Prendergast, P. W. Newman, J. M. Wheldrake (Cooch).
BACK: E. Rogers, J. A. Jerome, M. Wright, B. E. Smith, D. A. Stewart. ABSENT: J. Hague, J. L. Bawles.



Intercollegiate Championships

FOOTBALL	Senior	University of Western Ontario	Yates Cup
	Intermediate	University of Toronto	Shaw Trophy
SOCCER	Senior (Western Div.)	University of Toronto	Blackwood Trophy
	Senior (Eastern Div.)	University of Toronto, Royal Military College (tied)	Tor. & Dist. Ass'n. Trophy
	Intermediate	Ontario Agricultural College	
TENNIS	Senior	University of Toronto	C.L.T.A.
	Intermediate	University of Western Ontario	
GOLF	Senior	University of Western Ontario	Ruttan Cup
	Individual	J. R. Neale, Western	McCall Cup
	Intermediate	University of Toronto	
TRACK	Senior	University of Toronto	Tait Mackenzie Trophy
	Intermediate	University of Toronto	Guthrie Cup
HARRIER	Senior	University of Toronto	Little Cup
	Intermediate	University of Western Ontario	
ENGLISH RUGBY		McGill University	
SAILING		no competition	Col. Grant Trophy
WATER POLO		University of Toronto	Herschorn Trophy
HOCKEY	Senior	Laval University	Queens Cup
	Intermediate	University of Toronto	Shaw Trophy
BASKETBALL	Senior	Western and Assumption	Wilson Cup
	Intermediate	University of Toronto	Baker Cup
BOXING		University of Toronto	Gibson Cup
WRESTLING	Senior	University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario (tied)	Porter Trophy
	Intermediate	University of Western Ontario	
FENCING	Senior Team	McGill University	Charles Walters Trophy
	Individual	J. Andru, W. Kostiw, Toronto	Charles Walters Trophy
	Intermediate	University of Toronto	
SWIMMING	Senior	McGill University	Dougall Trophy
	100 Yards Free	D. L. Hedberg, McGill	Neil Buckley Trophy
	200 Yards Free	R. N. Easun, Western	W. Sprenger Trophy
	Intermediate	University of Western Ontario	
SKIING	Team	Laval University	Le Trophee de L'Université de Montreal
	Individual	A. K. Ham, McGill	Allen Trophy
BADMINTON	Senior	University of Toronto	Jemmett Trophy
	Intermediate	University of Toronto	
SQUASH	Team	McGill University	Harold Martin Trophy
GYMNASTICS	Individual	H. Quain, McGill	Molson (Ontario) Trophy
	Team	no competition	Caron Trophy
	Individual	no competition	Werry Trophy

Intramural Championships

	T. A. Reed Trophy Won by	DIVISION I	DIVISION II
	Second	S.P.S.	Law
		Meds	Forestry
Basketball		DIVISION I	DIVISION II
Major League		Jr. S.P.S.	Law A.
Minor League		St. M. House II	Sifton
Football		S.P.S.	5T0 Civil
Hockey		Sr. S.P.S.	Pharm. Pestles
Lacrosse		U.C.	Mulock
Soccer		Trin. A.	Law
Squash		Sr. S.P.S.	Jennings
Volleyball		Jr. S.P.S.	Pharm. A.
Water Polo		S.P.S.	Dr. W. A. Dafoe
Senior Boxing			Law
Junior Boxing			Arts Faculty
Senior Fencing (individual)			Law
Junior Fencing (individual)			No award
Gymnastics (team)			For. A.
(individual)			Victoria Staff
Golf (individual)			Arch
Senior Harrier—No competition			Eckhardt
Junior Harrier			S.P.S.
Indoor Track			Davidson
Senior Swimming			S.P.S.
Junior Swimming			No award
Senior Tennis (team)			S.P.S.
(individual)			J. Andru, U.C.
Junior Tennis (team)			No award
(individual)			R. Zeidler, S.P.S.
Senior Track			No award
Junior Track			S.P.S.
Senior Wrestling			Wilson
Junior Wrestling			F. Grmek, S.P.S.
			No award
			D. Cossar, S.P.S.
			No award
			Brotherton
			Forestry
			No award
			Vic
			Toronto Cricket Club
			Med.
			Fitzgerald
			S.P.S.
			No award
			S.P.S.
			Victoria Tennis Club
			C. Lukk, S.P.S.
			McEachren
			Med.
			No award
			M. Rotterman, Med.
			No award
			S.P.S.
			Rowell Memorial
			Vic
			No award
			S.P.S.
			No award
			S.P.S.
			No award

The McCatty Trophy	Swimming	L. Rosen Med.
The Cody Trophy	Track	N. Williams, Vic.
The Barton Trophy	Gymnastics	T. A. Murray, S.P.S.



INTRAMURAL

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● The Facuty of Applied Science and Engineering served natice early in the year that they wauld be cantenders in all sports and that the Reed Trophy would remain in the School Traphy case. A look at the list af intramural championships will shaw that the Engineers were right on both counts. Eighteen champianships out of a totol of twenty-seven are resting in the Red Schaol House which add up ta the Division One Champianship af the Reed Trophy.

The camparatively new Schaal of Law celebrated its fifth year of intramural campetition by winning the Divisian Twa Championship for the T. A. Reed Traphy. The Legal Beagles under the capable direction of Lou Appleby, their Athletic Association president, wan the Secand Divisian Soccer, Hackey, Major Basketball and Squash championships.

The Faculty of Medicine ran a close second to S.P.S. far the Divisian One honours. Pete Vernon as president af athletics and Charlie McDougall as his capable assistant deserve a great deal of credit far a cansistently good effart.

Complete statistics are nat available for the year but it can safely be assumed that 1953-54 will set a record for numbers competing and games played. The basketball entry created a new recard. Squash Racquets was added ta the pragramme as a team spart; twenty-faur teams campeted. It is estimated that aver twelve hundred games were played in all sports throughout the year.

The Intramural Sports Cammittee chaired by Charlie McDougall of Meds, with Lou Appleby af Law as its representative ta the Athletic Directarate, again is ta be congratulated for a difficult job well done.



Crawd at the game

Mulock . . . You'd think it was important.



The parade

A PICTORAMA
THE MULOCK CUP FINAL
S. P. S. vs. ST. MIKE'S



Yeah, the weather is kinda chilly . . .



But it's a great game

DIAMOND JUBILEE MULOCK CUP SERIES

This famous trophy has been competed for annually since 1894.



The controversial silverware

Sorry!



Things are looking bad



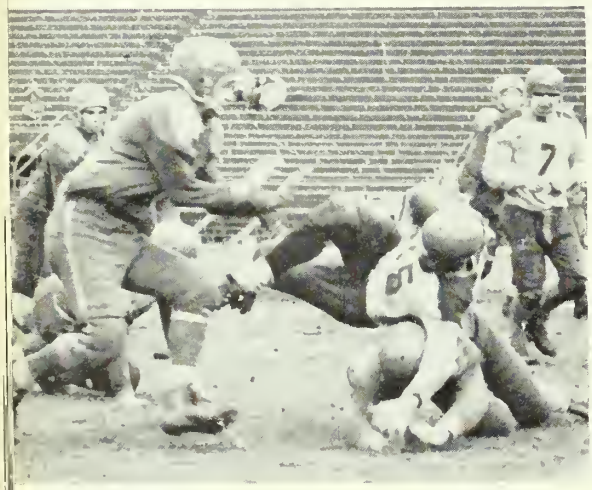
Mulock Cup



Come to me . . .



Hey, no biting!



That's how this game goes

There'll be rejoicing to-night



Chancellor Beatty presents the Mulock Cup to the champions

Athletic Night



• The Athletic Nights are the main, regular weekend activity at Hart House on the sports front. On these occasions visiting teams came to the campus to match skill with the Varsity athletes. The evening is pleasantly concluded with round and square dancing.



ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

FRONT: (l to r) Michael Shoemaker, Peter Crobtree, Stuort Myers, Professor Ashley, Thomos Green.
SECOND: Bill Stinsan, Andrew Potter, Borry Baker, Bill Corcoran, Murray Poce, Jahn Whyte, Ernest Loukidelis.

TRINITY COLLEGE

● There's one thing about Trinity it hos o college spirit to match ony on the compus. The footboll team, cooched by John Groy ond Duort Forquhorson, storted right ot the beginning os o fighting squod. In leogue ploy they goined o 3 won, 3 lost record and os well copped two exhibition gomes ogoinst Huron College ond U.C. Speciol ploudits should go to Peter Gordon ond Ernie Loukidelis who mode the Interfoculty oll-star teom.

The soccer club, ably coached by Hugh Rowon, were Trinity's only champions. Ston Coter, considered the best mon in interfaculty soccer, poced the teom oll yeor ond Bill Crossin was o bulwark af strength in gool. In the finol gome, o 3-1 win over U.C., these two figured prominently with Stan getting two goals. The other goal wos scored by John Christofolokos. This ended a very successful season, for in the words of the old professor, any seoson is successful if we win.

The lacrosse and volleyball teams battled hard but didn't bring home ony of the lourels. Don Ross wos o driving force in the former while old Montezuma and Fran Sutton boosted the over-the-webbing club. The volleyboll teom reoched the semi-finols losing to S.P.S.

Of Trinity's three hockey teoms the IInd squod wos the only one to reoch group finols where they lost out to Skule. Poul Mactaggort of this teom tied for the interfoculty scoring title with twelve goals, six in one gome. The Ist teom wos kept on the move by Peter Russell, Bill Lovering and Peter Gordon.

The Basketboll I team, known affectionotely os the Ponthers, had a long and successful seoson, morred only by thot finol humiliating defeat. They split o home and home exhibition series with McMaster intermediotes, winning by 17 points on McMoster's home court. This was the first win for the onthers in o three year rivalry. In the leogue, Trinity's only lass wos to Pre-Meds, but this wos later reversed. They then went on into the quarter-finols, and in a gruelling overtime game with P.H.E., the black ond red emerged victorious on the strength of o basket by Bill Stinson in the lost five seconds of overtime. This was one of the most exciting gomes on record with the greatest advontoge held by either teom being only three points. The semi-finol with Junior Skule wos onother close contest until the second half when the Skulemen went on to win by thirty-two points. Neil Proverbs, Dove Moore ond Bill Stinson were the team's outstanding men.



TRINITY SOCCER I

CHAMPIONS

FRONT: (l to r) E. J. Revell, T. M. A. Green (Vice-Captain), S. B. Cater (Captain), W. M. Crassin, J. A. Ivory.

SECOND: R. Taylor (Manager), W. R. Chadwick, W. Rainey, B. E. L. Pocker, J. Christofolokas, H. W. Rowan (Coach).

THIRD: I. G. McHaffie, D. A. L. Corrall, F. M. de Weerdt. ABSENT: K. I. Towsley, J. C. A. Mallett.



TRINITY BASKETBALL I

FRONT: (l to r) Ron Owstan (Mgr.), Dave MacGregor, Gord Montizambert (Capt.), Don Drynan, Bill Corcoran (coach).

SECOND: Wally Kostiw, Neil Proverbs, Stew Fisher, John Brownlie.

THIRD: Bill Stinsan, Fran Sutton, Dave Moore.

TRINITY FOOTBALL

FRONT: (l to r) I. Fraser (Mgr.), M. Pace (trainer), R. J. Gray (coach), W. Kastin, M. Shoemaker, D. Forquharson (coach), E. Loukidelis, H. Wainwright (Mgr.).
SECOND: I. McLeod, J. Morchen, T. Barwick, B. Saunderson, W. Newman, B. Shaw, J. McPhee.
THIRD: V. Howe, B. Lovering, J. Bannycastle, J. Whyte, P. Gordan, D. Drynon, D. MacGregor, A. Potter.
FOURTH: P. MacToggart, J. Wilson, J. Crispo, A. White, D. Smith, B. Somers, D. Smith, C. Ashton, T. Spencer.



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CODY TROPHY

"Awarded to the mon who hos contributed the most to the Athletic life of University College during his undergroduate coreer."

Won by P. J. NICHOLS

BRONZE U.C.'s

"Awarded to men who hove won the first colour at least six times over or who have performed exceptional service for the College in Intramural Athletics."

Won by R. A. EAGLESON, P. J. NICHOLS, G. W. STULAC, H. R. TILSON, J. VRZESNEVSKI

FIRST COLOUR WINNERS

P. K. ABELS
J. S. ANDRU
M. K. BALLENTINE
R. P. BIDERMAN
F. B. BROWN
D. CUCIN
G. S. DAVIES
W. C. H. ECKERSLEY
L. W. FRASER
J. FRIEDMAN
M. L. FRIEDLAND
W. G. FULLERTON
A. J. C. KING
M. KUTT
J. R. KENNEDY
R. B. LINTON
W. G. LOVE
A. S. MAGERMAN
D. G. McENTEER
A. MILLER
D. A. PATTERSON
G. H. PATTERSON
J. T. RILEY
M. H. SIEGEL
B. W. SONLEY
J. B. TOLTON
J. E. WISMER
C. J. YAKIMOFF

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD 1953-1954

FRONT: (l to r) J. Roberts, B. Chykaliuk, A. Eagleson (Asst. Ath. Dir.), M. H. Siegel (Ath. Dir.), J. Friedman, R. Bull, J. Tolton.
SECOND: H. Tilsan, G. Hachbarn, L. Fogler, M. Friedland, G. McCormick, M. Harris, J. Lewis, D. McEnteer.
ABSENT: J. Seme, N. Paulackis, K. Yakimaff, R. Biderman, M. Talsky, K. Black.



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FOOTBALL

FRONT: (l to r) J. Kirk, J. Smart, B. Nadin, J. Love, K. Yates (Coach), T. Riley, M. Townsend, J. Seme, Wally Russell, Michael Nimchuk.
SECOND: E. Guyatt, L. Ostry, R. Spaulding, H. Barrett, E. Richardson, J. Huga, C. Wansbaraugh, B. Mitchell, M. Talsky, R. Adams, B. Kashan, S. Shaam, N. Paulackis (Mgr.).
ABSENT: B. Marris.



SOCCER FINALISTS

FRONT: (l to r) J. Petrasek, J. Lee, J. Trelevine, R. Bull, W. McAllister.
SECOND: F. Burki, P. Bruce, J. Seyfried, M. Temple, J. Hudsan.
THIRD: G. Rintaul, H. Liptan, O. Hansa.
ABSENT: H. Sandstram.

LACROSSE II

FRONT: (l to r) D. Dillan, Tam Riley, B. Marris, Jerry Riley, B. Sanley.
SECOND: A. Miller, R. Adams, B. Fullerton, A. Eaglesan (caach), H. Tilson (Capt.).
ABSENT: T. Kennedy.





LACROSSE I CHAMPIONS

FRONT: (l to r) D. Corroll, G. Patterson, A. King, B. Brown, B. Loinson.

SECOND: A. Eogleson (Ploying Coach), B. Mockie, B. Wotson,
ABSENT: D. Stephen, J. Rogers.



Box Locrosse



U.C. HOCKEY I

FRONT: (l to r) E. George, M. H. Siegel, G. Horlow, M. Horris, P. J. Nichols (Copt.), M. Kutt, M. Bollontyne.
SECOND: J. Tolton (Cooch), C. Lowrence, K. Yokimoff, B. Fullerton, D. Stevens.
ABSENT: H. Wolfson, D. Geekie, H. Tilson.



U.C. HOCKEY II

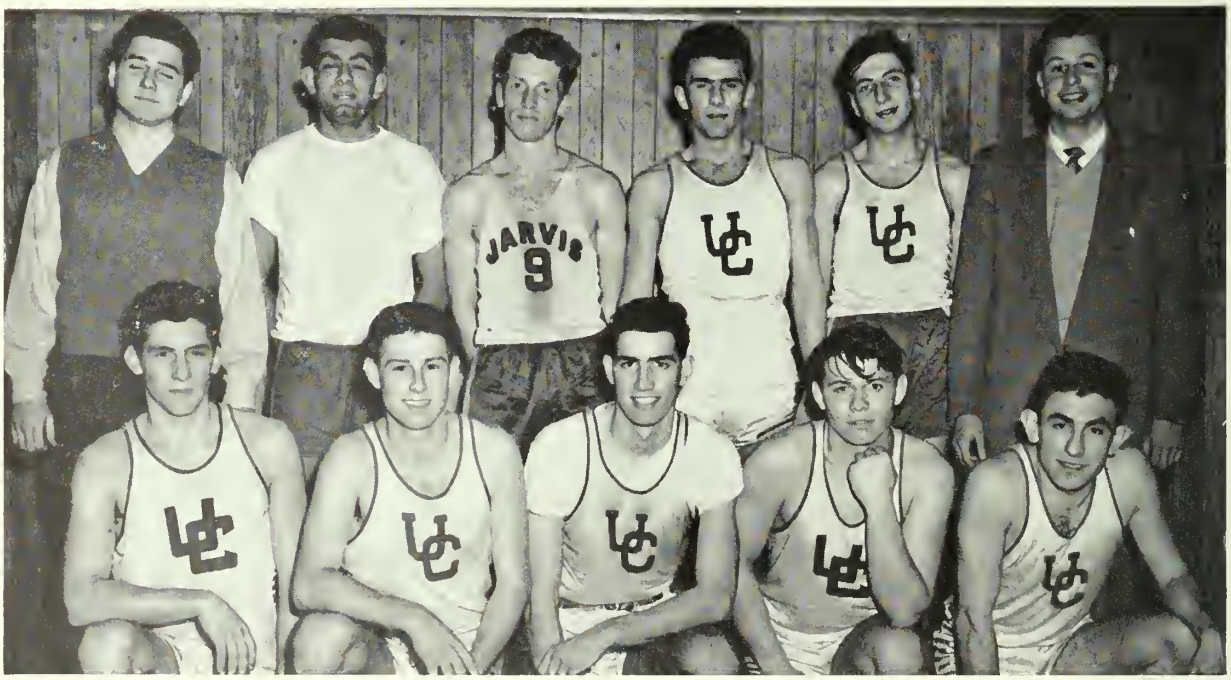
SEMI-FINALISTS

FRONT: (l to r) B. Sonley, B. Nodin, J. Rogers, L. Ostry, J. Smort, F. King, B. Stonding.
SECOND: C. Yokimoff (Cooch), C. Wonsborough, A. King, S. Possmore, G. Bonks, H. Wilson, M. Siegel (Asst. Cooch).
ABSENT: B. Wotson, B. Willioms, L. Folke.

U.C. BASKETBALL I

FRONT: (l to r) M. Zoretsky, M. Sachor, M. Horris, E. Marzec, J. Love.
SECOND: G. Dorons, B. Obal, O. Mandryk, A. Kruger, B. Mitchell.
ABSENT: E. Sohaidak (Coach), J. Seme (Mgr.), C. Adler.





U.C. BASKETBALL II

FRONT: (l to r) M. Kopal, S. Shoom, H. Friedman, R. Bezoff, M. Gaadmon.
SECOND: N. Poulockis (Mgr.), V. Pravsky, H. Dick, A. Lindon, M. Cahen, J. Freidmon (Cooch).

VICTORIA COLLEGE

ATHLETIC UNION

FRONT: (l to r) Bruce Johnson, Jim Kirkwood, Prof. Grant, Dick Couslond, Bob Dole.
SECOND: Ron Webb, Don Hewgill, Jim Hinds, Ted Bowen, John Wilson, Pete Watson, John Bond.



VIC SENIOR SOCCER

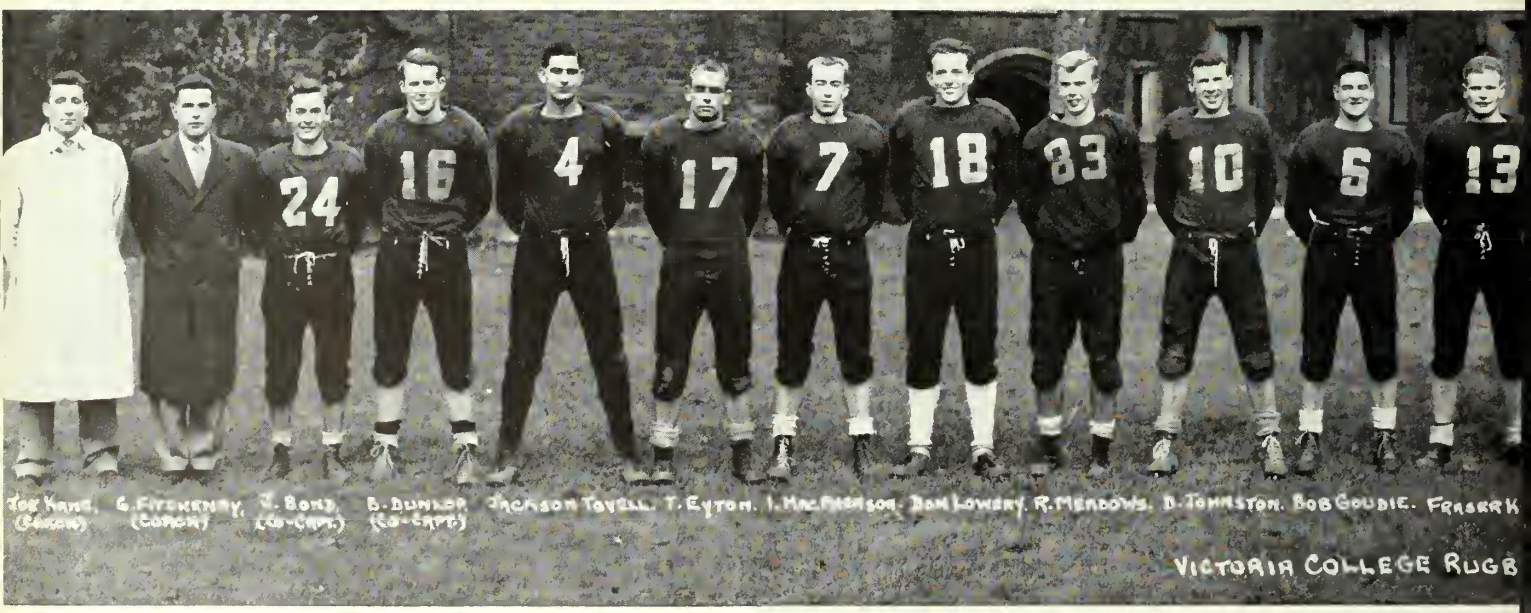


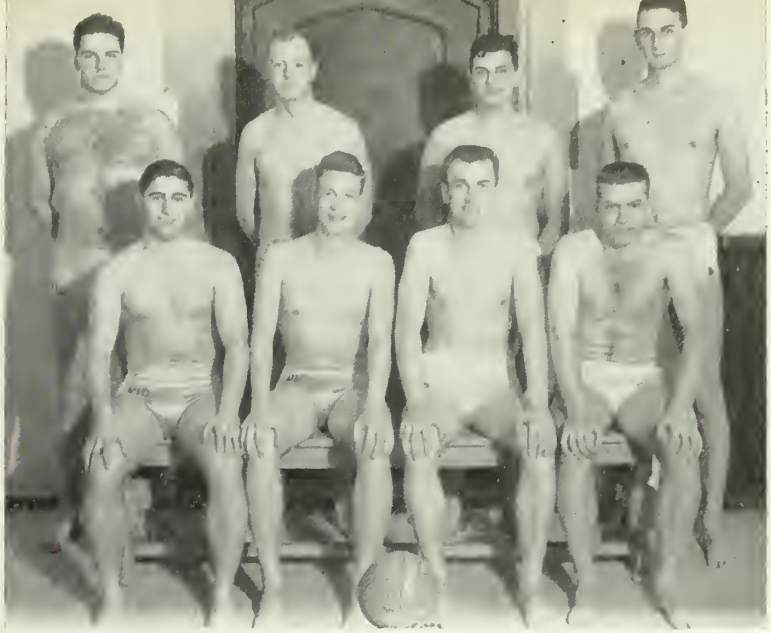
FRONT: (l to r) B. Nodeou, F. Shuttleworth, J. Crowford, J. Creighton, B. Burnhom, R. Selby, D. Goodings, D. Wood.
SECOND: H. Ashbourne (Cooch), J. Kirkwood, T. Conroy, I. Dovidson, R. Wilson, G. Lowson, H. Thompson, E. Metcolfe, D. Couslond (Curotor). Absent: R. Mori.



VIC LACROSSE I

FRONT (l to r) Bruce Mackey (coach), Jim Finch Jack Tweddle, Rass Halden.
SECOND: Gil Little, Ed Harris, Stan Hulbert, Tam Evans, ABSENT: Fred Waads.





VIC WATER-POLO I

SEMI-FINALISTS

FRONT: (l to r) Ron Brown, Fred Coloren, Don Mason, Gordon Teskey.

SECOND: Poul Cooth, Rolph Misener, John Morshall, Roy Wilson.

VIC LACROSSE II

FRONT: Reggie Mori, Jim Rendoll, Bill Mogee.

BACK: Ed. Horris (Cooch), Don Mason, Gord Coyne, John Millyord, Don Ronney, Don Cock (Mgr.). ABSENT: Ted Conroy, Ed. Woodlond.





VIC HOCKEY I



FRONT: (l to r) John Bond, Ed Horris, Jim Pearson, Bob Dale (Capt.), Bill Possi.
SECOND: Bill Hinder, Tom Jordine, Jim Hinds (Cooch), John Wilson (Curotor), Jock Tweddle, Morley Corscollen.
ABSENT: Borry Cooke, Don Mills, Bill Ploxton, Joke Richordson, John Creighton, Hugh Niblock (Mgr.)



VIC HOCKEY II

FRONT: (l to r) R. Burrows, B. Cropper, B. Truscott, D. Toylor, H. Sompson, R. Chomondy, W. Money.
SECOND: J. Wilson, I. Allon, P. Newmon, E. King, K. Wore, N. Albon, J. Adoms (cooch).

VIC BASKETBALL I

FRONT: (l t r) P. Ormrod (cooch), B. Potter, B. Howkins, J. Goskin (Mgr.), R. Webb (Curotor).
SECOND: R. Atkin, J. Sillers, D. Finloy, R. Sonkey, J. Torrell, R. Comeron, J. Dies.



St. Michael's College

● St. Michoel's ogoin enjoyed o greot yeor in sports. The troditionolly strong ond spirited footboll squod for the second consecutive seoson reoched the Mulock Cup finols, this yeor to lose to the powerful Engineering teom. In the grueling chompionship motch St. Mike's fielded on outstonding crew, feoturing o stone-woll line generolly considered the best in the leogue. The soccer teom, defending the Arts Foculty Cup, found the loss of nine veterons too much to overcome but the improvement shown by severol of the first yeor ployers promises o strong contender for next seoson's chompionship.



ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

(l to r) P. Quilty, E. McKenna, G. Quinlan, T. Pendleton, H. Beaudry, E. Haffman, P. Price, T. Metiever, T. Wheeler.

The Double Blue contenders in bosketboll, hockey and woterpolo olso hod their sights set on o chompionship, ond the Minor Leogue bosketboll title wos won by o St. Mike's house teom. The Mojor Leogue teom, olwoys o threot for the Sifton Cup, went right to the finols only to be edged out by the Engineers ogoin. The hockey teom olso reoched the ploy-offs os did the woterpolo squod but for both this wos the end of the line.

Although the St. Mike's Athletes coptured only one chompionship, ond thot in o minor sport their efforts eorned for them o well-deserved third ploce in the Reed Trophy standings.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Thot secret ploy



Forestry troubles



against Trinity . . .



. . ond Vic (another for the Mulock Books)

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

In Victory



. . . Mulock Final . . .

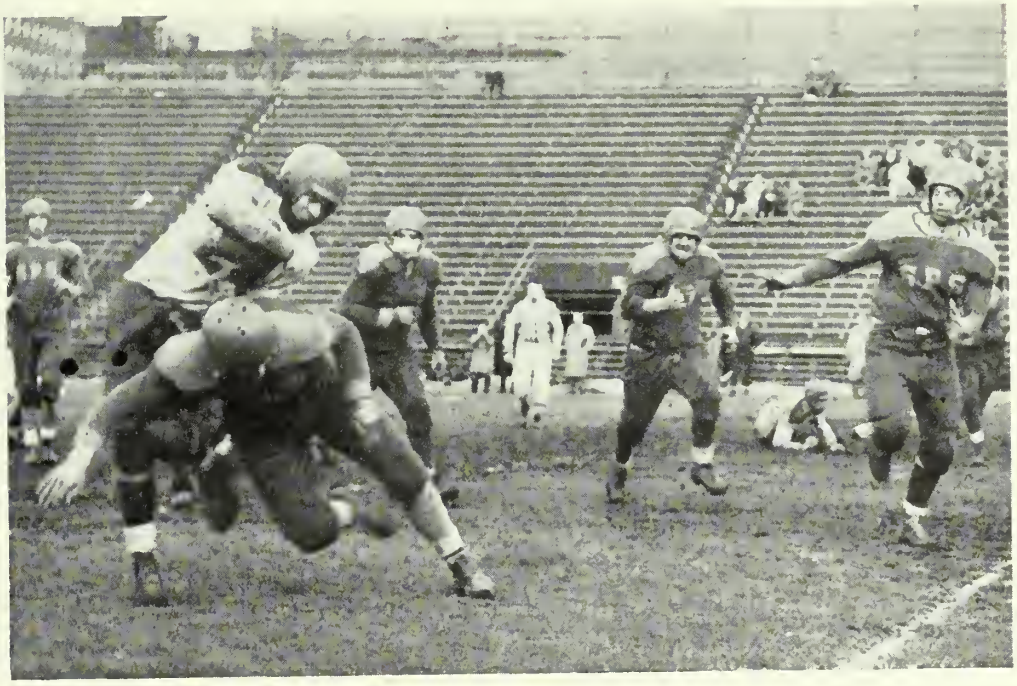
In defeat . . .



Skuledaze . . .



. . . The finale



ST. MIKE'S SOCCER





Watch out

. . . yuh set yer eye on thet ball and . . .



Pardon me!

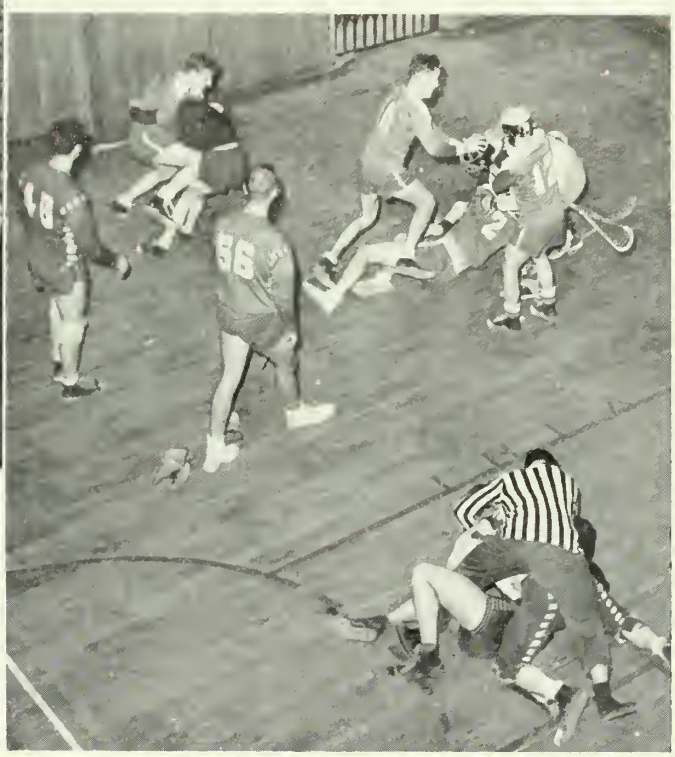


Ooph . . . the big boat



ST. MIKE'S LACROSSE

FRONT: (l to r) J. Mockinnon, J Evons, P. Quilty.
BACK: J. Bowles, L. Morcolini, T. Wheeler, J. Kennelly.



Sometimes colled "Donneybrook"

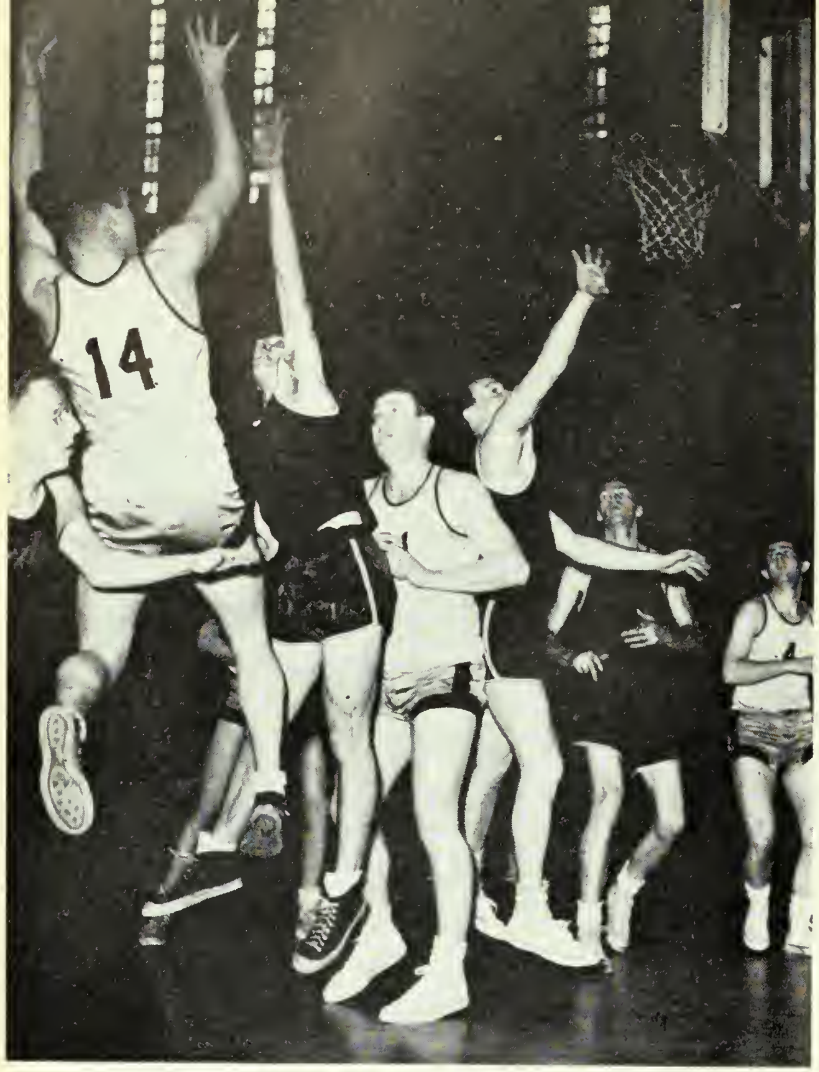


Nice cotch

This one's lobelled!



ST. MIKE'S BASKETBALL



Stop it.



No! it's mine



I saw it coming

ST. MIKE'S HOCKEY



On the attack



Hey, came back here!

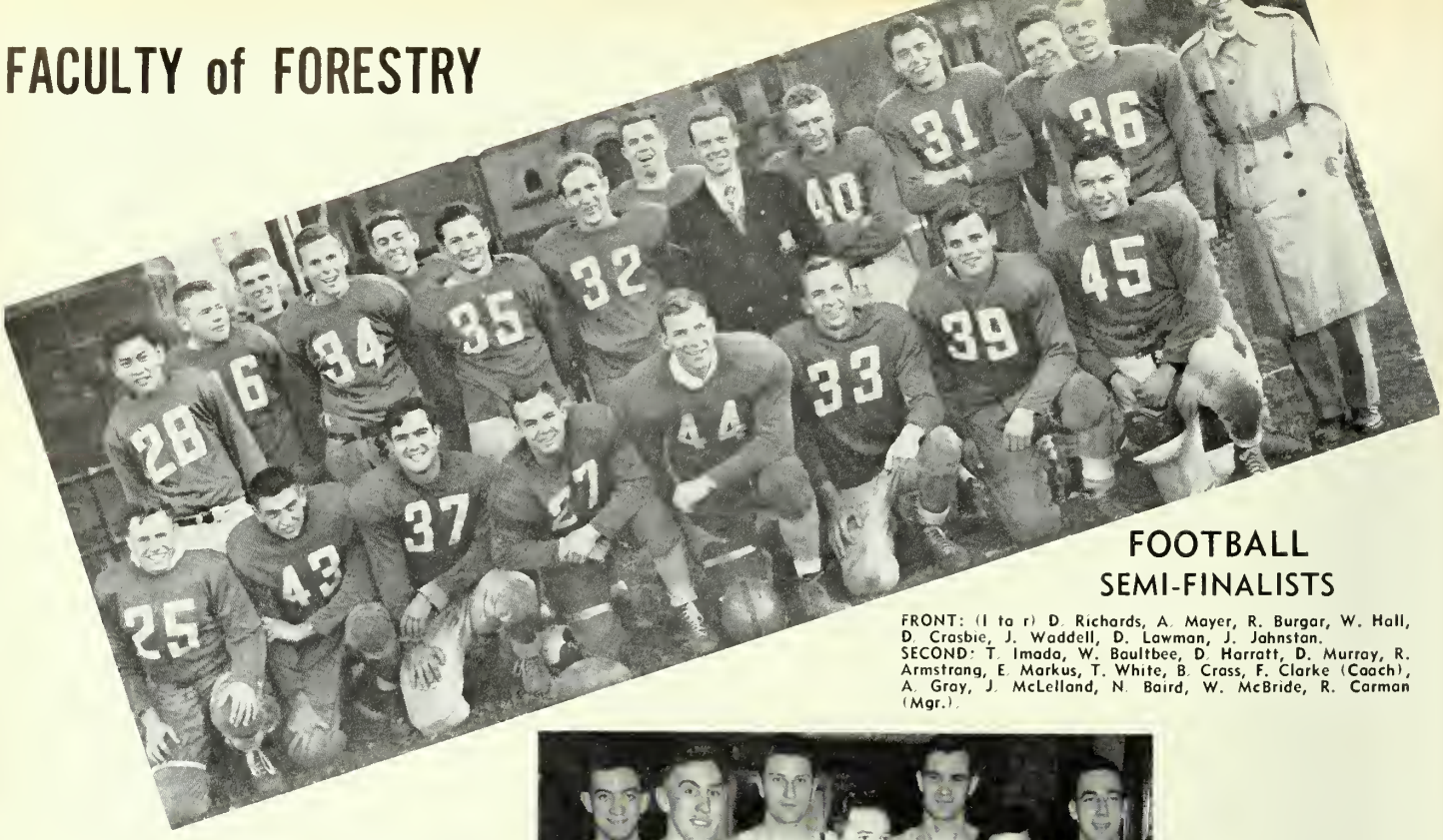
A Mike Marksman





No, not yet!

FACULTY of FORESTRY



FOOTBALL
SEMI-FINALISTS

FRONT: (l to r) D. Richards, A. Mayer, R. Burgar, W. Hall, D. Crasbie, J. Waddell, D. Lawman, J. Jahnstan.
SECOND: T. Imada, W. Baultbee, D. Harratt, D. Murray, R. Armstrang, E. Markus, T. White, B. Crass, F. Clarke (Caach), A. Gray, J. McLelland, N. Baird, W. McBride, R. Carman (Mgr.).



VOLLEYBALL
INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

FRONT: B. Petman, R. Chewpa, A. Iwasaki.
BACK ROW: W. Brawn, O. Stirajs, A. Stikuts, J. Guertin.



BASKETBALL I

(l to r) B. Petman, R. Armstrang, T. White, D. Crosbie, E. Markus, W. Brown, R. Carman (Mgr.), Harris.



HOCKEY I

G. Haran, T. White, R. Burgar, J. Andrew, W. McBride, W. Hall, D. Rass, W. Naylar, P. Swartzman, R. White (Mgr.).
Absent: J. Waddell, H. Scully, J. McMullin.

FACULTY of DENTISTRY

● The year 1953-54 has been a banner season for the Athletic Directorate of the Faculty of Dentistry. More men hove taken part in athletics in our faculty than ever before. Dentistry had play-off entries in all major sports except rugby where too many injuries ond close losses ruined o team with o fine potential. Coach Ed. Fast led his soccer club into a group play-off and were outlucked in an overtime game. A light, fast group of Dentists fought their way into the locrosse play-offs but couldn't outlast a battering first group team. Both Dentistry hockey clubs led their groups but the "A" team was edged by one goal by the top-flight Medsmen while the "B's" lost their group play-off. Three Dentistry bosketball clubs mode play-off impressions on the intromural league. With an "A" team, four major-league entries and minor leogue teoms from eoch class, Dentistry had a new high in basketeers this year. A numerically strong entry in the junior horrier brought Dents a third in that ordeol. The tracksters led by Bobby Hamilton again won their shore of events.

The biggest news in athletics was in the interclass tournaments in basketball and hockey. Struggling through o schedule of early-morning games IVth yeor lead by Lou Lukendo won the title by one point from Al. Vaichulis and his Predent mates. In a lengthy hockey series, first year out-battled the veterans from fourth year for the title.

The First Annuol Athletic Bonquet in April will rcpresent, we hope, the beginning of a new era in Dentistry athletics. With many ancient and revered trophies being renewed for competitions and new awards being presented we hope thot from this humble beginning will orise o new ond formidable Dentistry spirit.

DENTISTRY FOOTBALL



FRONT: (l ta r) J. O'Brien, A. Rivest, J. Gajda, W. Ure, B. Burns, J. Davies, A. Vaichulis.
SECOND: D. Strain, R. Muirhead, J. Laucks, J. Gray, W. Matulck, D. Nelson (Ccach), K. McCauley.
THIRD: A. McNabb, R. Hicken, R. Currie, T. Hari, D. Gilbert, G. Scott.
FOURTH: J. Wall, F. Cappa, W. Bayntan, M. Cassels, G. LePrairie, J. Cummings, J. Duggan, R. Yakasavitch (Caach).



DENTS LACROSSE

SEMI-FINALISTS

FRONT: (l to r) J. Latasiewicz, W. Kindiak, J. Wall, B. Milligan, C. Steele (Coach).
BACK: J. Taylor, W. Ure, H. Smale, H. Cook, T. Manis. ABSENT: J. Gaida.

FRONT: (l to r) D. Lampert, D. Gilbert, R. Erhardt, S. D. Ayneka.
BACK: R. Hicken (Coach), W. Matulak, J. Gray, W. Schwetz, A. Lampert, D. Nelsan. ABSENT: A. Riva, R. Currie.

DENTS BASKETBALL I



DENTS WATERPOLO



FRONT: (l to r) Wolt Ure, A. Hodgins, F. Roth,, W. Tester, B. Toylor, D. Engle, B. Richords.
BACK: S. Kirston, J. Thompson, G. Stewort, J. Alexander, B. Wolthers, G. Bowles, C. Gdonski.

FRONT: (l to r) Maclune, B. MacDonold, G. Sporrow, B. Stewort, W. Kreuzel, E. Ksiozek.
BACK: Horry Cook, F. Kindshito (Cooch), B. Dowhoes, R. Sovotorvi, M. Johnston, S. Kirson.



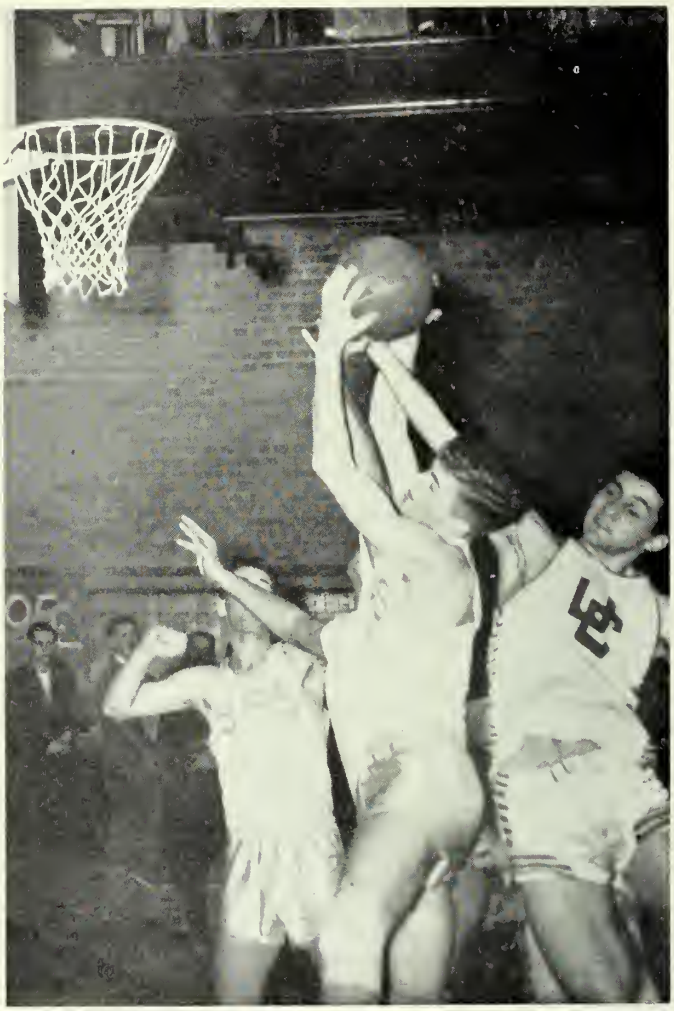
DENTS HOCKEY I

INTRAMURAL B—BALL ACTION



It's a long way . . .

Please, no violence!



TRACK



Dick Harding

Some of the fastest men on the campus



Dan McEwan (coach)
and Narm Williams



In anticipation

THE BASKETBALL BLUES

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY



Clear that puck . . . watch that goal

SCHOOL of PRACTICAL SCIENCE

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S.P.S. SENIOR FOOTBALL
CHAMPIONS

Just one
of the many side-shows
of a college football game.

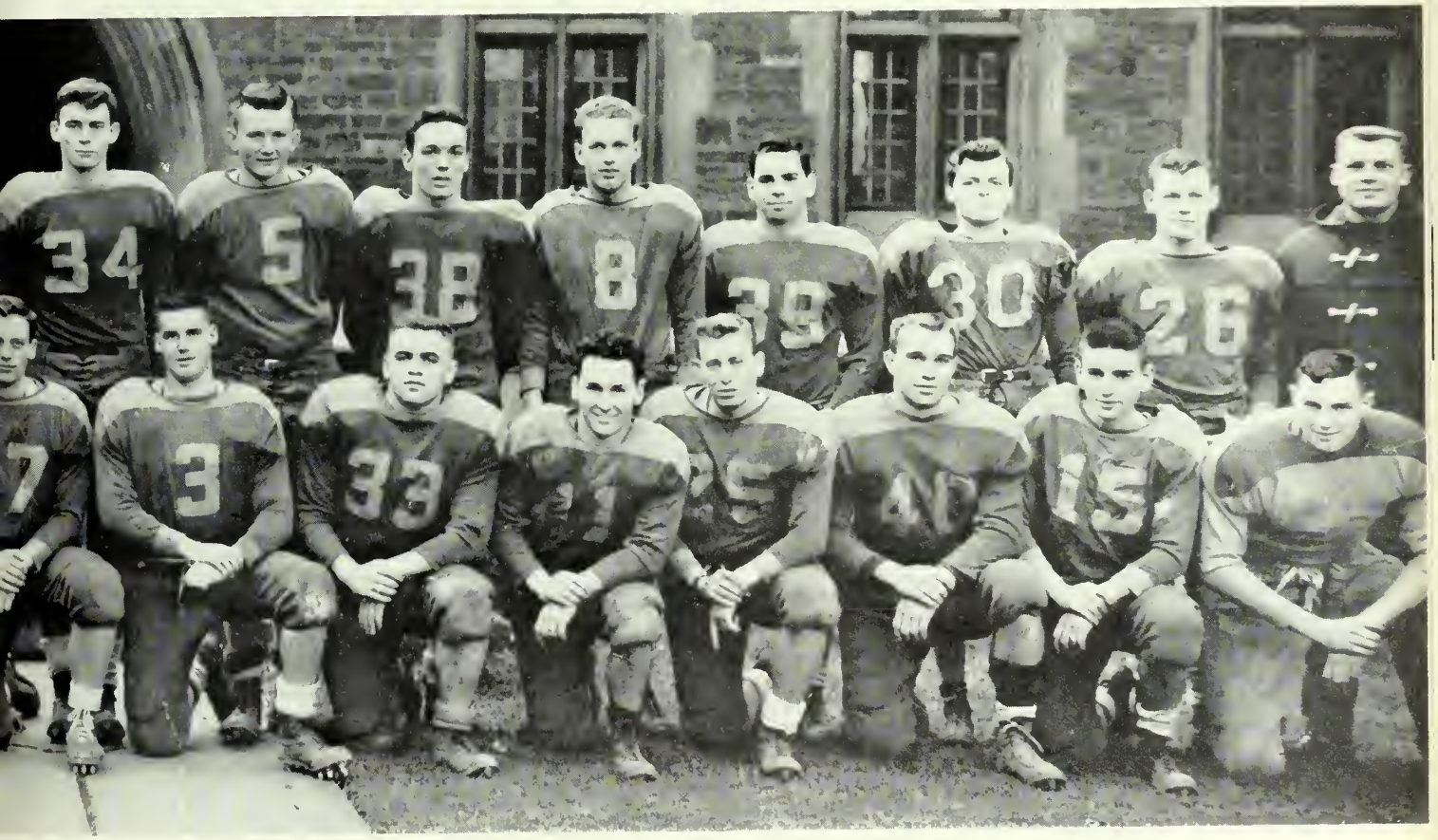
FRONT: Bruce Sutherland, Jim Macdonald, Ed. Rohocek, Al. Nightingale, George Wilenius, Bob Cockfield, Wally Joremko, Earl Ford, George Kelly, Pete Wilenius, Bob Cockfield, Wally Joremko, Earl Ford, George Lewis, Chuck Moyer, John Shortt, Don Hort, George Kelly, Pete Copland, George Georgos, Norty Morgenstern.

BACK: Ken Wheeland (Mgr.), Bob Losk, Jim Parks, Ron Lyons, Marv Larsen, Paul Walters, Bruce Day, Ken Morrison, Don Boynton, Glen Milne, Col Weaver, Arne Fors, Jim Moulton, Gord Crandal, Murray Armstrong, Jock McFarlane.





The game
wasn't exciting enough



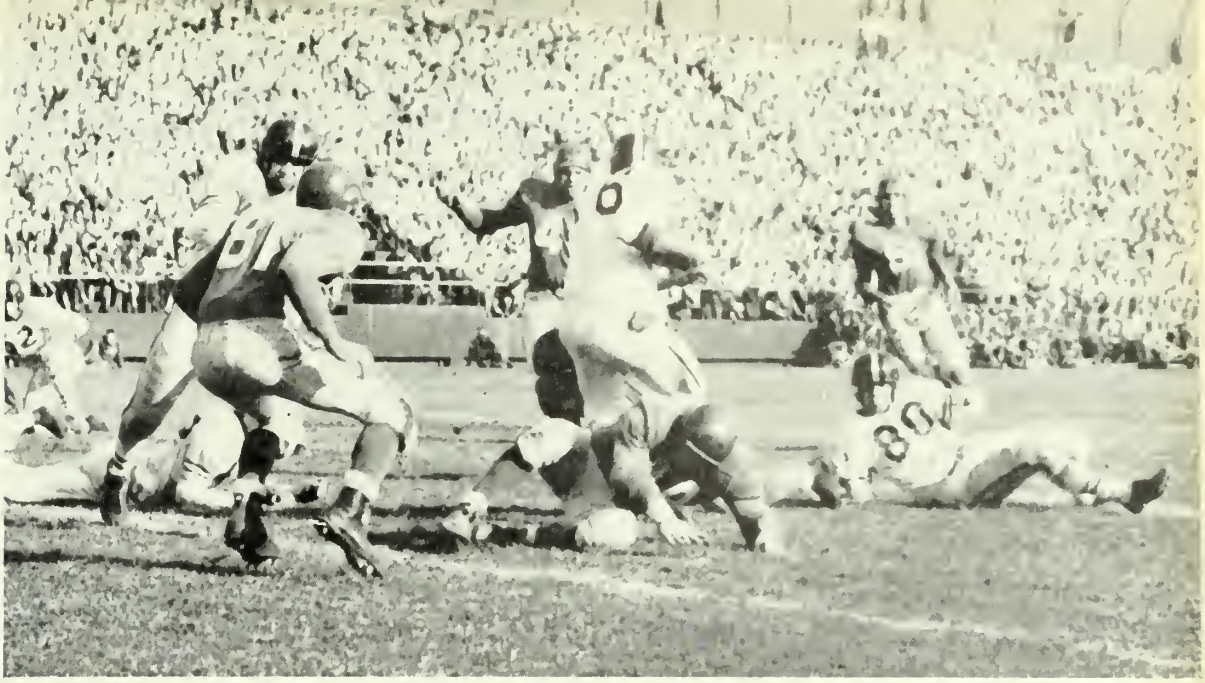


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ARCHERY . . .

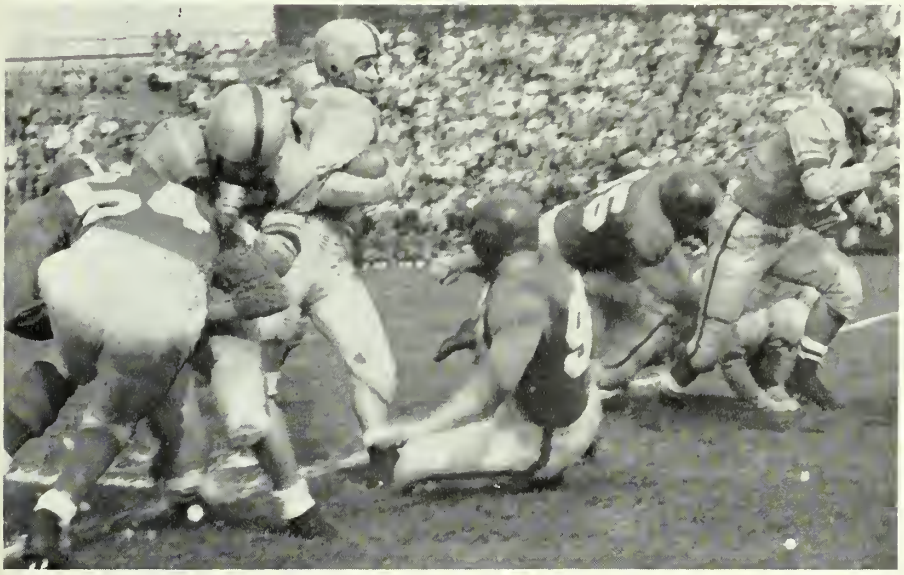
. . . AND LACROSSE



Fall Football



Let's all get up and try it again



The game's some thing!



C'mon, try to stop us now

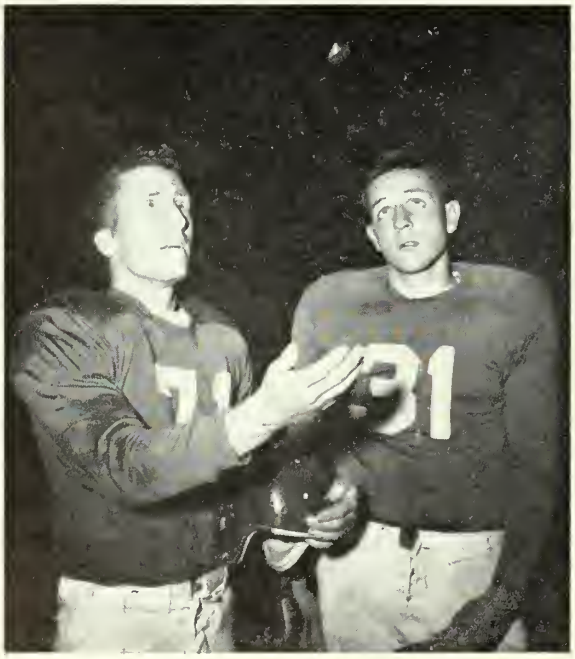
Winter Hockey



"Kitty-bar-the-door Ross"



I bet . . .



. . . too dork to ploy

FACULTY of MEDICINE

● In the various intramural leagues Meds was represented by thirty-five teams with over faur hundred students taking part.

Leading off in the early fall, a pramising array of football talent taok to the gridiron under the guiding hand of John Digby (Mr. Wingline) and Stir Sims (Mr. Sideline). As the schedule progressed however, championship hopes fell, but spirit remained high as the boys came through with a win in the last game.

In lacrasse, the team set aut with determination to regain the Dafoe Cup lost the year before. With little difficulty they reached the finals but were unable to duplicate the style of play that brought them the champianship two years ago. Two other medical teams reached the play-offs in lacrosse but suffered early elimination.

Bath medical entries in the soccer league earned playoff berths but the stranger senior team was defeated in a very close semi-final.

The class of 5T5 lead the way in volleyball remaining undefeated untii rhe finals. Another class team duplicated this feat in water-polo showing the way to the other four squads all but one of which reached the elimination contests.

Medical basketball players can still hald their heads high thanks to the Pre-Meds team who were group winners. The popularity award of the year however goes to the senior hockey team who missed the Jennings cup by one goal in the final fifteen secands of the last of four thrilling contests with Senior S.P.S. Hopes are high in hockey for next year since the Pre-Meds team also proved itself af playaff calibre.

With so many finalists we were bound to produce one winner; our congratulations go ta the swimming team which was composed of many of the same swimmers who won the Freshman meet only six years ago.

In individual sports the faculty was particularly well represented in golf tennis and squash; the racquet men were led by Don Montgomery to place second in the University tournament.

These achievements brought the Medsmen a well-deserved second place in the T. A. Reed Trophy standings.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

FRONT: Dove Scott (Quartermoster), Charlie MacDougall (Vice-Pres.), Pete Vernon (Pres.), Bernie Langer (Sect.-Treosurer), Bob McMillin (Publicity).
BACK: Borry Fine (1st Pre-Med.), Ben Walker (3rd Yr.), George De Veber (2nd Yr.), Sandy MocPherson (Quartermaster), Stu Sims (4th Yr.), Al Cecutti (2nd Pre-Med), Mike Boida (1st Yr.).



MEDS LACROSSE I FINALISTS

FRONT: Hugh Thomson, Mol Urquhort, Reg. Perkin, Fred Walsh, Bill Kerr.
SECOND: Bob McMillin, Jock Geor, John Moffot (Mgr.) Colin Kilty, Stu Sims.



MEDS SOCCER SEMI-FINALISTS

FRONT: J. N. Premi, R. P. Slinger, D. H. Cowon, H. A. Rose, J. W. Reingwertz, G. A. Tucker.

SECOND: J. S. Munroe, R. Einhorn, T. A. H. McCulloch, P. J. A. Brotty, Z. R. Mech, D. R. Preston.

THIRD: I. M. Denzenhouse, G. S. Cohen, M. O. Ikwuemesi, Wolly Eze (Cooch), F. W. Rundle, R. Wilson.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

SWIMMING



BACK: Dave Smith, Bill Trusler, Bernie Longer, Bill McIlroy, Harvey Doherty, Dave Price, Dave Prestan.

FRONT: Dave Trelford, Lorry Rosen, Norm Mortimer, J. Ben.



MEDS BASKETBALL I

FRONT: Hugh MacNeil, Jim Hamilton, Donny Glick, Poul Hooken.

BACK: John Magder, Dick Nero, Don Cowan, Bill Wilson (Coach), Doug Dolgleish, Skip Kelly, Bob Hooper.



MEDS WATER POLO

FRONT: Dave Smith, Ezro Silverstein, Fred Ceresney, Bill Trusler.

BACK: Don MacKenzie, Ed Goviller, Alec Roberts, Bob Mackenzie, Bill Hanley, Pete Vernon, Lorry Rosen.

MEDS HOCKEY I FINALISTS

FRONT: Rob Arnold, Fred Wolsh, Bill Kerr, Ben Wolker, George Burrows, Pete Hylond, Tom Longo.
BACK: Les Soper (Mgr.), Pete McDougall, George deVeber, Ollie King, Bud Dorré, Bill Show, Doug Robinson, Charlie MacDougall, Pete Vernon (Cooch). ABSENT: Stu Sims, Jim Wheeler.



SCHOOL of LAW

ATHLETIC TEAMS

FRONT (l to r): Ted Luck, Alex Gigeroff, Poul Prendergost, Bill Angus, Eric Appleby, Joe Cullen, Godfrey Chown.
SECOND: Bob Montgomery, Jock Tinker, John Groy, Gerold Morris, Mol Hughes, Jock Burnett, Doug Andison, Horn Schipper.
THIRD: Bob Godson, Art Binnington, Jim Sintzel, Fronk Colloghon, Jock Iwonicki, Ed Seorles, Horoce Kreever, Murroy Mogon.



with
Arts Foculty
Cup

FACULTY of PHARMACY

LACROSSE I

DIV. II CHAMPIONS



FRONT (l ta r) C. Newman, M. Waad, D. Watson, W. Gauld, C. Keene, D. Bergman (Mgr.).
SECOND: R. Franceschini, R. Anca, W. Gillap, J. Kabayashi; B. Williams.



"Plink,
plank,
plunk."



PHARMACY HOCKEY

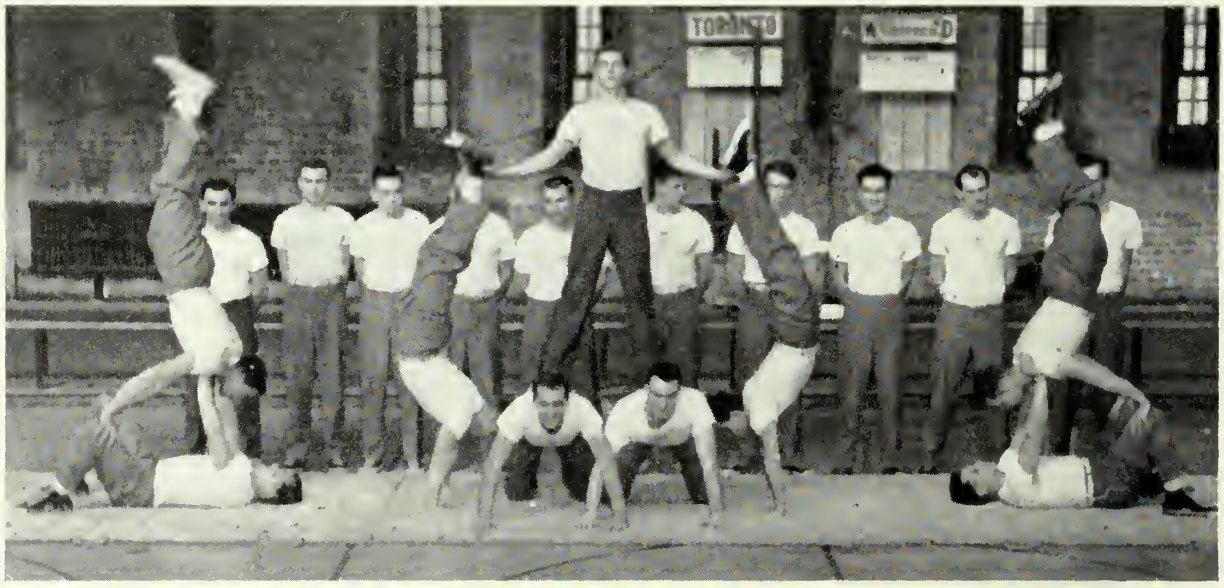
DIV. II FINALISTS

FRONT: (l ta r) B. Brigham (trainer), J. Maore, J. Currie, M. Waad, W. Laing, J. Rass (coach), N. Awde (Mgr.).
B. Smart, T. Gayawski, J. Francy, W. Laing,
SECOND: W. Parish, F. Philbraak, J. Kahn, E. Kahan, D. Lingeman, E. Staughtan.

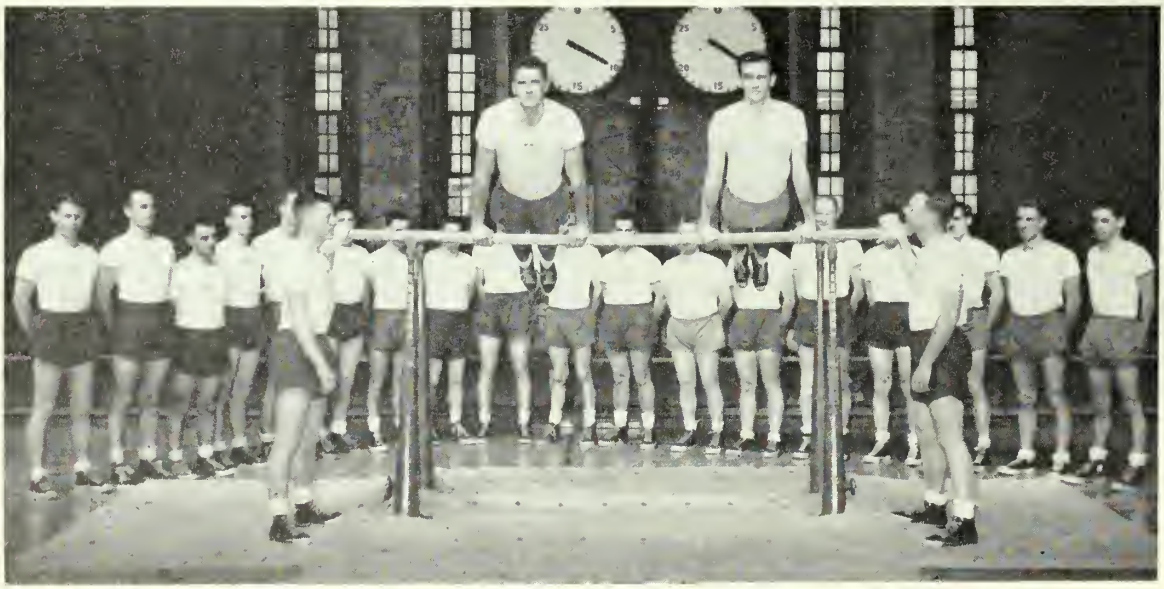
Physical and Health Education



The Graduating Class



Our pyramids



The Gym Classes

P.H.E.
MAJOR LEAGUE
BASKETBALL

FRONT: (l to r) Bob Brack, Jerry Hugo, Garry Bonks.

SECOND: Ed Richardson, Harry Wilson





P.H.E.
MINOR LEAGUE
BASKETBALL

FRONT: (l to r) Don Carrol, Dan Cucin, Bob Lainson, Dan Paterson.

SECOND: Jim Skelly, Bill Morris, Gord Hosselfelt, George Harlow, Del Dillon.

KNOX COLLEGE



The toss . . .



. . . the head . . .

SOCCER



. . . the spread . . .



. . . the scramble.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FRONT: (l to r) R. Banks (Treas.), R. Ellis (Vice-Pres.), H. Lawrence (Pres.), M. Fisher (Sec'ty.).

SECOND: R. Linklater (Curator), D. Stewart (Publ. Dir) E. Das Santos (Publ. Dir.).





Women's Athletics



SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

FRONT: (l to r) Corolyn Dobson, Louise Martin, Jane Duff, Sally Wallace (Coptoin), Beth Wade, June Honsforth, Sally Sorles

SECOND: Nancy Kercher (President and Manager), Mory Winship, Pamela Miles, Patricio Swayze, Meredith Robinson, Shirley Roberts, Miss Morv Barnett (Cooch).

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The past year has been one of keen competition in both intramural and intercollegiate women's athletics. The intramural championships produced one or two interesting changes and in the intercollegiate field every championship changed hands with the exception of basketball.

The intramural tennis tournament saw some close matches, with Mary Lynn Boys off St. Hilda's winning the individual championship and St. Hilda's also taking the team trophy.

An Intramural Archery Tournament was organized this year for the first time and was won by Nancy Maybee and Betty Taylor for P. & H.E. Twelve teams were entered which indicates the greatly increased interest developed in this sport. The invitation golf tournament sponsored each year by University College was won by Shirley Grant, P. & O.T. I.

Twelve teams again participated in the softball schedule and as usual braved the elements throughout many a noon-hour before the title was won. Victoria Firsts defeated St. Hilda's Firsts by a large score in the first of the final play-offs and the second game was conceded to Victoria when snow unfortunately made the field unplayable.

P.H.E. won the Intramural Swimming Cup with Victoria a close second. The Ishbel Robertson Trophy for the highest individual score was again won by Beryl Lewis of P.H.E. and the Cochrane Trophy for diving went to Joan Archer of Trinity.

Archery

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS (cont'd)

Intramural basketball again interested a greater number of competitors than any other sport. Twenty-two teams were divided into five leagues which started, competition on October 26th and finished with the semi-finals and finals in Hart House gymnasium on December 8th and 10th. The three P.H.E. teams and Meds were the semi-finalists and the two survivors were the P.H.E. second-year team and the Medicals. The final game was a thriller, but experience, team play and expert coaching were all on the side of the Meds and they walked off with the trophy for the second time in living memory. Miss Mary Barnett, the senior intercollegiate coach, handled the team and she was ably supported by every player, particularly Sally Sarles, Sally Wallace and Marj Platts.

The second term intramural sports ran true to pattern. Hockey and volleyball were contested right down to the wire, while the badminton and ski meets attracted a smaller number of competitors.

Fourteen teams entered the volleyball series and competition was very keen in all four leagues. The two-year champion St. Hilda's team was badly weakened by graduations and the field was wide open. The finalists were P.H.E. and U.C. with the former team winning out because of greater strength both on the backline and at the net. These two teams supplied much of the power for the intercollegiate squad, five from P.H.E. and three from U.C.

In spite of the fact that there is no intercollegiate hockey competition, the intramural series is always popular. There were twelve entries this year, divided into three leagues and several exceptionally good teams were developed. P.H.E. won out against St. Hilda's in the finals, but P. & O.T. and Vic both showed great promise for next year.



FRONT: (l to r) Nancy Maybee, Betty Taylor.
SECOND: June Collard, Kay Sladen.



Intermediate Basketball

FRONT: (l to r) Joy Taylor, Ann Keith, Judy Wicks.

SECOND: Arleen Seaman, Sylvia Kerr, Mary Foster, Jane Kelly, June Collard (Manager). ABSENT: Miss Mary Macdonald Coach), Sally Wigle, Donna Parr, Mary Isky, Gay Sellers, Janet Dale.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS (cont'd)

The skiers were rather more fortunate with the snowfall this year and it was possible to hold a very good meet at Collingwood at the end of February. The Proudfoot Cup for the individual championship was won by Cynthia Moore, U.C. II.

The number of students participating in the recreation bowling has decreased somewhat, but a Toronto team entered the intercollegiate telegraphic tournament organized by the University of Alberta and gave a better account of themselves than in previous years, coming sixth out off thirteen universities. Philippa McEwen of St. Michael's captained the team.

A revival of interest in a very old sport resulted in a new Fencing Club. It is hoped that this will warrant inclusion in the athletic programme as a full-fledged member next year.

The other second-term sport, badminton, had an exceptionally fine tournament with Daphne Walker of U.C. defeating Noreen Cossar, P. & T.O. in the final. The team championship was won by University College.

In the intercollegiate field Toronto retained only two of the six championships. The stalwarts of the Archery team graduated last spring leaving the coach, Mrs. Michelle, with a complete rebuilding job. O.A.C.'s championship group faced the same situation and Queen's archers won the title in convincing fashion. June Callard managed the team.

Toronto retained the tennis laurels thanks to an excellent team effort. Mary Lynn Bays and Anne Inglis won all matches in the first and second singles and the doubles team off Diana Walker and Ann Kilgour dropped only one match. Anne Innis managed the team.

The swimming meet was held at Toronto for the first time in five years and the Hart House setting seemed to inspire the McGill swimmers who took the meet 59 points to 50 for Toronto. Beryl Lewis was the only record setter of the meet, her time of 33.4 knocked 1.4 seconds off her previous mark for the 50 yard back.

Three intercollegiate competitions of great importance were held after Christmas. The first was badmintan which unfortunately coincided with the Ontario Open Tournament in which Toronto's two top players were entered. It is therefore all the more credit to a comparatively "scrub" team that they tied with Queen's for second place, McGill winning top honours. Daphne Cross, the sole veteran on the squad and its manager, dropped only one game, while the doubles pair of Pat Godson and Heather McPherson accomplished the same feat.

Next in order was the volleyball tourney held at McMaster and won by Western for the first time. Toronto tied for second with Queen's but lost out on a marginal score basis. Miss Helen Stewart did a fine job in her first year of coaching and Mary Hoza served as manager.

Volleyball

FRONT: (l to r) Helen Bienasz, Irene Tyla (Captain), Miss Helen Stewart (Coach), Mary Hoza (Manager), Helen Campbell, June Rathbaum.

SECOND: Barbara Wilson, Helen Saarinen, Grace Robinson, Helene Wiseman, Darene Toland, Margaret Penman, Pat Dugit.



Badminton



FRONT: (l to r) Daphne Cross, Pat Godson.
SECOND: Jane Russell, Heather McPherson.

Swimming



FRONT: (l to r) Mary Eleanor Riddell, Jennifer Crawford, Mary Crawther.
SECOND: Mory Wingate, Cloire McMullen, Beryl Lewis (President and Coach), Pot Croig. ABSENT: Miss Winnifred Boxter (Coach), Joan Archer, Joan Dovie, Nancy



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS (cont'd)

The bottle for the Bronze Boby was the final effort of the year and a comparatively inexperienced basketball team set forth for Montreol on February 25th, determined to hold the trophy sa convincingly won by last year's team. The loss of seven of last yeor's experienced ployers would hove been enough ta stagger a less copoble coach than Miss Mary Bornett, but with a nucleous of veterans, some of last year's intermediates and some new blood, she agoin moulded o winning team. Toronto defeoted Queen's in o close preliminory game and then won the finol from McGill by o score of 44-30. Sally Wallace was agoin elected captain with Noncy Kercher acting os o most copoble manager.

Tennis

FRONT: (l to r) Ann Kilgour, Mary Lynn Boys.
SECOND: Dionna Wolker, Anne Innis.

FIRST "T" WINNERS

TENNIS

Mory Lynn Boys

Daphne Crass

Anne Innis

SPECIAL AWARDS

Helen Blott

Deanne Connacher

Joan Motthews

Diono Michener

Judy Stricklond

BASKETBALL

Heather Chipmon

Corolyn Dobson

Jone Duff

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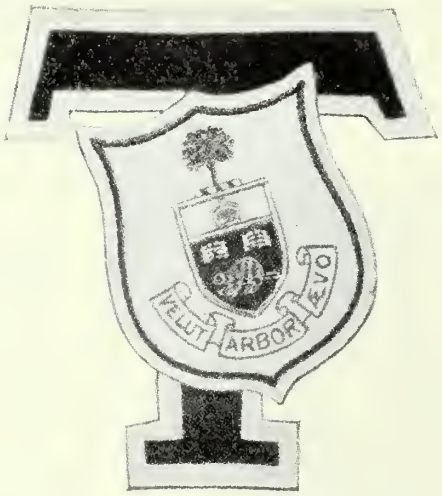
Mory Winship

SWIMMING

Mory Crawther

Beryl Lewis

Cloire McMullen



BADMINTON

Daphne Cross

Jeon Mortin

Dophne Wolker

VOLLEYBALL

Helen Bienosz

Beryl Lewis

Helen Soorinen

Irene Tyla

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

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Miss A. E. M. Porkes, *Secretary*

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Mary Crowther

Beryl Lewis

Bernice Russell

Helen Saarinen

Solly Sarles

ATHLETIC CLUB PRESIDENTS

Archery—June Collard

Badminton—Dophne Cross

Bosketboll—Noncy Kercher

Bowling—Philippo McEwen

Hockey—Heother McPherson

Ski—Britta Frederickson

Softboll—Helen Saorinen

Swimming—Beryl Lewis

Tennis—Anne Innis

Volleyboll—Judy Stricklond

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE





U.C. TENNIS

Diane Walker (left), Val Gadsae. ABSENT: Anne Innis.

This year athletics in University College, though not overwhelming in the sparkle of silver, have certainly shown a great deal of enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

This enthusiasm seems to centre itself in such sports as basketball and hockey. In the basketball season the freshie team reached the semi-finals but in the battle for the rosebowl trophy the sophs had the winning combination. U.C. again contributed two players to the

ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

FRONT: (l to r) Ann Horris (ping pong), Judy Strickland (Dir.), Aldona Vasiliunas (volleyball).
SECOND: Heather Chipman (saftball), Peg Stoddort (swimming), Marg. Elliatt (basketball), Alma Morris (badmintan).
ABSENT: Jane Firstbrook (skiing), Julie Cale (hockey), Betty Boyd (bowling), Anne Armstrong (golf).





U. C. SOFTBALL

FRONT (l to r) Ellen Currie, Gay Sellars, Nancy Ried.
SECOND: Deanne Connacher, Val Gadsae, Heather Chipman, Meredith Rabinsan, Jean Martin, Barb Hill.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (cont'd)

Intercollegiate team. In softball we were considerably less spectacular, yet showed a great deal of progress during the seasan. The hard-working hockey team didn't get very far in their league but the volleyball I squad reached the finals and put up some stiff oppasition to the P.H.E. winners



U.C. SOPH. BASKETBALL

FRONT: (l to r) Pat Swazze, Nancy Stewart, Ellen Currie.
SECOND: Mary Vickers, Mary Deacan, Pat Wacheson, Larraine Rathman, Meredith Rabinsan, Gay Sellars.



U. C. FRESHIE BASKETBALL

FRONT: (l to r) Arden Wells, Nancy Ried.
SECOND: Ann Harris, Helen Behlurg, Val Godsae, Marg. Penmon.

U.C. SR.-JR. BASKETBALL

FRONT: (l to r) Marg. Elliatt, Jane Beatty, Jean Martin.
SECOND: Deanne Connacher, Peggy Gow, Mary Gill.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

SWIMMING



Left to right: Barb. Hill, Peg Stoddart.

VOLLEYBALL I & II

FINALISTS

FRONT (l to r) Laraine Rattnay, Aldona Vassiliunos, Pat Dugit, Emily Slamo.
SECOND: Judy Strickland, Anne Harris, Marg. Penman, Peggy Gow, Loretta Purser, Joan de la Plante, Ann Hutt, Joan Seymour.
ABSENT: Barb. Rabinson, Betty Broad, Wilma Frankel, Janet Quirt, Nancy Handes, Mary Dixon.



University College



HOCKEY I

FRONT: (l ta r) Deanne Cannacher, Barb Hill, Julie Cale, Nancy Ried.
SECOND: Shirley Ried, Nancy Stewart, Helen Behlurg, Liz Scraggie, Jean Martin.

HOCKEY II

FRONT (l ta r) Shirley Frid, Mary Deacan, Val Gadsae, Elaine Sassin.

SECOND: Ellen Currie, Ruti Phipps, Annette Salem, Mary Sauthey, Mary Gill.

THIRD: Mary Bell, Mary Vickers, Mary Miller, Gay Sellars.





THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HONOUR CREST

The U.C. Honour Crest is awarded for participation in Intramural and Intercollegiate sports on the basis of ability, faithfulness and, above all, sportsmanship.

Jane Beatty
Mary Craw
Deanne Cannacher
Heather Chipman
Marg Elliatt
Mary Dixan
Jane Firstbrook
Peggy Gow
Cath Graham
Barb Hill
Elsie Leprich
Jean Martin
Mary McGuire
Liz Scroggie
Joan Seymour
Mary Southey
Peg Stoddart
Judy Strickland
Di Walker
Daph Walker



Frances Defoe and Norris Bowden display the form, technique, harmony which won them the 1954 world championship, at the Varsity-McGill hockey game (Jan. 22).



Blue and White Band and Cheerleaders perform at football game in London.

Victoria College

SOFTBALL I CHAMPIONS



FRONT: (l to r) Phyllis Andrews, Joan Haggert, Ed. File (Coach), Mary Foster, Lib Daidge.
SECOND: Marg Ann Gemmell, Dot Dudley, Pauline Sprague, Jackie Wickware, Mary Crowther, Alicia File.
ABSENT: Mary Haggert, Pat Cowan, Mary Lou Henderson (Manager).

● The Vic I Softball team after an undefeated season, captured the Interfaculty Softball Championship to bring the first women's championship to Vic in three years.

In an exciting battle the Vic swimming team splashed to a second place in the Intramural Championship. The number of basketball teams was raised from 4 to 5 this year due to the continuing interest of the saphamares. There was lots of enthusiasm shown but the Vicsters failed to gain a spot in the playoffs.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FRONT: (l to r) Diana Michener, Alison Roach, Mary Crowther, Alicia File, Sally McCrae.
SECOND: Mary Wingate, Pat Cowman, Nancy McKay, Margaret Ann Gemmell, Joan Haggert, Diane Wingate.



VICTORIA COLLEGE (cont.)

The gals chased the hockey finals down to the last whistle but were nosed out by a stronger St. Hilda's team. The Volleyball II team reached the quarter-finals but then bawed out.

Tennis and badminton were once again very popular and competition was stiff. A badminton doubles was an innovation and many players entered the Interfaculty tournaments.

This year Vic was well represented on Intercollegiate teams. There were four girls on the swimming team, two on the Intermediate bosketball and one on bodminton.

VIC SOFTBALL II



FRONT: (l to r) Karen Fisher, Gerry Wiley (Coach), Sally McCrae.

SECOND: Jean Lak, Mary Lou Nash, Allisan Roach, Marisue Heaslip. ABSENT: Shirley Brennand Mary Garbutt, Pauline McConnell, Joan Taylor, Judy Wicks.



VIC TENNIS

(l to r) Nan MacKay, Mary Crawther, Mary Eleanor, Phyllis Andrews.



VIC BASKETBALL JR.-SR.

FRONT: (l ta r) Marg Veen, Sally McCrae, Joan Graham, Sandy McClung, Olga Mracek, Joan Haggert.

SECOND: Janet Barnes, Elaine Andersan, Jean Lak, Allisan Raach, Eilleen Rumble, Joyce Woodward, Barb Brawn.



VIC HOCKEY I

FRONT: (l ta r) Mary Crawther, Mary Foster, Jack Strapp (Coach) Joan Haggert, Polly Sprague.

SECOND: Moira Barclay, Jo Ratcliffe, Mary Lou Nash, Jackie Wickware, Gwen Mathesan. ABSENT: Beryl Hiles, Di Michener.



VIC HOCKEY II

FRONT (l ta r) Pat Cairns, Joan Lustig, Irving Fraser (Coach), Marisue Heaslip, Peg Campbell.

SECOND: Lib. Daidge Marlene Masan, Alicia File, Jean Lak. ABSENT: Joan Schuler, Pat Cawman, Cathy McIvar, Joan Taylor, Anne Hughes.



VIC SWIMMING

FRONT: (l ta r) Mary Crawther, Sue Galimberti, Jean Lak, Mary Eleanor Riddell, May Wingate, Mary Black, Joan Davie, Della Rickets.
SECOND: Shirley Elliott, Mary Underhill, Margaret Noble, Janet Barnes, Mary Watson, Irene Damagalski, Betty Lou Curry, Barbara Burgess.



VIC VOLLEYBALL I

FRONT: (l ta r) Karen Fisher (Manager), Pat Rawe, Sally McCrae, Olga Mracek, Betty Imray.

SECOND: Nancy MacKay Phyllis Andrews, Alicia File, Elizabeth Carmichael, Catherine Line, Sandy McClung. ABSENT: Joan Graham, Bev. Finland.



VIC VOLLEYBALL II

FRONT: (l ta r) Gwen Belstan, Dot Dudley, Sue Galimberti, Elizabeth Langford, Donna Laugh.

SECOND: Joanne Langdon, Joan Davie, Eileen Rumble, Elaine Andersan (Manager), Barb Brown, Caralyne Cales, Diana Wingate Eunice Wilsan. ABSENT: Judy Wicks, Carol Dodwell, Irene King



ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

FRONT ROW: (l to r) Janet Jeffrey (Treas.), Ann Lawsan (Vice-Pres.) , Daphne Crass (Pres.), Heather McPhersan (Treas.).

SECOND: Penelope Ketchum (Head of Hockey), Doreen Talland (Volleyball), Jane Freeburn (1st Yr. Rep.), Mary Winship (Basketball), Anne Pepall (Softball).

● The 1953-54 season meant success for St. Hilda's, not in the number of championships won but in the number of girls who participated in and enjoyed the various sports.

In the fall term softball was the centre of interest and Saint Hilda's fielded three teams. The first team, ably coached by Mr. Newby and his assistants, is to be congratulated on reaching the finals.

Keen interest was shown in basketball again this year. The freshie team, in winning their league, showed promise of a bright future and all the gals were very enthusiastic and put up many a good fight. The volleyball squad put up lots of competition but weren't able to get very far. Hockey was a different story as the girls carried the finals against Phys-Ed to three games and were edged out by only one goal.

Other highlights of the year were the field day with Trinity, the staff football game, the lacrosse games, the splash party, the inter-year competitions, and the Athletic Banquet.

ST. HILDA'S FRESHIE BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: (l to r) Anne Leitch, Jane Kelley, Florence Middleton, Joan Lander.

SECOND: Sheila Grange, Jennifer Grube, Cecil Phillips, Judy Cake, Pamela Miles, Penny Liannel. ABSENT: Pat Arthur, Lee McGillvary, Sharlott Garman.



ST. HILDA'S SOFTBALL I



FRONT ROW: (l to r) Phyll Challen, Anne Pepall, Scotty Matthews, Heather McPherson.

SECOND: Janet Wright, Mary Winship, Anita Pachan, Marilyn Bevis, Jane Kelly. ABSENT: Jean Wahlroth.

● Top honaurs were taken by Kay Sladen in the Intramural Archery Tournament and Kay alsa taak part in the Intercollegiate meet. Joan Archer is to be congratulated for her performance in the Intramural diving event, and with Jennifer Crawford she was a member af the Varsity swimming team. The Athletic Association is very proud af Mary Lynn Bays wha won the Intramural Tennis Tournament and went an ta greater heights in becoming Intercollegiate singles champion. Saint Hilda's was well represented in other Intercallegiate sparts; congratulations to Doreen Tolland far winning a place on the volleyball team, to Pam Miles, Mary Winship and Jane Kelly far basketball, and to Daphne Cross for badminton.



ST. HILDA'S SOFTBALL I & II

FRONT (l to r) Ann Lawson, Penny Ketchum.

SECOND: Pauline Shaker, Marg Wansborough, Daphne Cross, Sorah, Ditchburn, Marg. Boulden.

THIRD: Elo Middleton, Jane Cape, Jenny Crawford, Margaret Rigsby, Pamela de Bulnes, Mary Lynn Boys. ABSENT: Judy Ackroyd, Mimi Forgan, Rosemary Wilkins, Mary Williamson, Lorna MacDougall.

St. Hilda's College

SWIMMING



FRONT: (l ta r) Mary Lau Cleverly, Hugheen Cree, Ann Marraw.
SECOND: Jaan Archer, Christine Cameran, Jennifer Crawfard, Sheila Grange. ABSENT: Margaret Fullertan Sandra Waldie, Razalind Harley.

ST. HILDA'S HOCKEY I



FRONT ROW: (l ta r) Phyll Challen, Heather McPhersan, Penny Ketchum, Scatty Matthews, Janet Wright.
SECOND: Margaret Wansbaraugh, Kay Sladen, Mary Winship, Mary Williamsan, Ann Lawsan, Mimi Fargan.

ST. HILDA'S VOLLEYBALL I



FRONT ROW: (l ta r) Anne Pepall, Sheila Middlebara, Daphne Crass, Jane Kelly.
SECOND: Fla Middletan, Jenny Crawfard, Dareen Talland, Cannie Patulla (Mgr.), Janet Jeffrey, Jaan Kembar.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE B.-BALL GALS



Their coach was capable "Mickey" Barnett and the team manager was Nancy Kercher.



The Baskette Blues, captained by Saly Wallace, brought the Branze Baby home for the second consecutive year.



PREPARING TO BRING HOME THE BRONZE BABY

St. Michael's College



ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

FRONT: (l to r) Janet Fraser, Corole Braadhurst, Anne Kotze.



S.M.C. SOFTBALL

FRONT: (l to r) Kathy Hawken, Eileen Dillon, Philippa McEwen, Barbara Morkle.

BACK: Paul Price (coach), Angela Gardi (manager), Anne Kotze, Mairo Cowcell, Mary Kirkpatrick, Ann Brawn, Ann Manuel, Janet Fraser.



S.M.C. VOLLEYBALL

FRONT: (l to r) Mizpah Duncan, Anne Katze, Mary Curta, Olga Jelenys, Philippa McEwen, Joanne Housley, Peggy Kane, Barbara Flood, Helen Bienosz (cooch).

St. Michael's College



BASKETBALL I

FRONT: (l to r) Joanne Hausley, Peggy Kane, Eleanor Valeriate, Norma Walsh, Carole Braadhurst.
BACK: Martha Dunn, Mary Ann Flaherty, Maira Mungavan, Alvina Bergamin, Pat O'Brien.



BASKETBALL II

FRONT: (l to r) Janet Fraser, Anne Katze, Bev Deeth (manager).

BACK: Kathy Hawken, Babs Hawken, Mary Curta, Eileen Dillon, Barbara Morkle, Shirley Robey, Mechtilde O'Mara. ABSENT: Mory Kirkpatrick.



HOCKEY

FRONT: (l to r) Babs Hawken, Mary Ann Hickey, Eileen Dillan, Barbara Markle, Marg. Bauer.

BACK: Janet Fraser, Fran Guiho, Ann Dillan, Norma Walsh, Pat O'Brien, Inez Gaffney, Gerry Barrett (coach).

Physical and Health Education

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS



FRONT: (l to r) Morilyn Sproule, Dorothy Hudson, Helen Biensoz, Liz Agnew.

SECOND: Modeline Osborne, Beryl Lewis, Jocelyn Scott.

P.H.E. 3rd YEAR SOFTBALL



FRONT: (l to r) June Collord, Jennie Kohutik, Helen Bienasz, Eleonor Angus, Gloria Pegg, Madeline Osborne.

SECOND: Jean Naylor, Lynda Cortwright, Jocelyn Scott, Vera Boyka, Gail Lowther, Claire McMullen, Shirley Roberts, Beryl Lewis, Abigail Mulhollond.



P.H.E. SWIMMING

FRONT: (l to r) Liz Agnew, Eleonor Angus (Manager), Pat Craig.

SECOND: Beryl Lewis, Jackie Varcoe, Georgia Brack, Joyce Brennan, Barbara Gluck.

THIRD: Miss W. Baxter (Cooch), Gail Lowther, Pat Evel, June Collord

P.H.E.
3rd YEAR BASKETBALL



FRONT: (l to r) Anne Taylor, Noncy Maybee, Shirley Roberts, Betty Toylar, Nancy Kercher, Madeline Osborne.

SECOND: Marion Dipple, June Collord, Jocelyn Scott, Lynda Cartwright, Vera Boyko, Claire McMullen.



P.H.E. HOCKEY I

FRONT: (l to r) Cloire McMullen, Jeon Broijer, Jackie Cahaan, June Collord, Inger Olsen, Gail Lowther, Jessie Philpott.

BACK: Dave Stephen (Cooch), Mory McLellon, Marilyn Charters, Jeon Simpson, Noncy Kercher, Agnes Thamas, Lyn Cartwright (Monager).

P.H.E. HOCKEY II

FRONT: (l to r) Jeon Naylor, Liz Agnew, Eleanor Angus, Anne Johnston, Abigail Mulhollond, Pat Pye, Marg Kirby.

BACK: Ted George (Coach), Shiela Brimer, Vera Boyko, Lyn Cortwright, Glario Pegg, Jackie Varcoe, Jay Brennon (Manager).





Faculty of Medicine

BASKETBALL I CHAMPIONS

FRONT (l ta r): Mary Platts, Sally Sarles, Louise Chevalier.

SECOND: Liz Oliver, Marilyn Sanley, Sallie Wallace, Wilma Inch.

BACK: Nancy Tuttle (Mgr.), Joan Elliatt, Kay Cannar, Doris Kerr, Marg Narman, Helen Humphries, Mickey Barnett (Coach).

School of Nursing

BASKETBALL

FRONT: (l ta r) Anne Mahaney, Sheila Kent, Danna Parr, Danna MacDanald, Helen Blatt.
BACK: Margaret Mitchell, Ruth Farnden, Jane Reycraft, Marguerite Graham. ABSENT: Janet Dale, Mary Iski, Noreen Maare.



Physical and Occupational Therapy



P.&O.T. TENNIS

(L to r) Dione Merrick, Ann Kilgore, Pat Lagan.

P.&O.T. SOFTBALL



FRONT: (l to r) Darathy Mayer, Helen Alves, Trudy Schnauffer.

SECOND: Jaon Price, Morion Current, Mory Morg O'Neil, Shirley Sheppord. ABSENT: Jone Raelafsan, Noreen Cossor, Joan Elliatt, Jane Russell.



P.&O.T. HOCKEY I

FRONT: (l ta r) Betty Kempton, Mory Morg O'Neil, Joan Jennisan (Manager).

SECOND: Marion Current, Mary Bawden, Joan Lemon. ABSENT: Nareen Cassar, Jaan Elliatt, Jean McNeil, Fran Frey, Frances Finkle, Rosalie Marsh, Coral Wilbur, Jayce Hilliard.



P.&O.T. HOCKEY II

FRONT: (l to r) Joyce Gillonder, Jone Russell, Morilyn Tilley.

SECOND: Gerry McCurdie, Irene Deloney, Noncy Gilmour, Sheilo McCortney, Pot Whitby. ABSENT: Bobbie Bonke, Wendy Lorge.

P.&O.T. BASKETBALL I

FRONT: (l to r) Norma Cruickshonk, (Monager), Joon Price, Corolyn Dobson, Mory Morg O'Neil, Ruth Anderson.

SECOND: Irene Tylo, Britto Fredrickson, Ruth Beoton, Helen Compbell, Helen Soorinen.

ABSENT: Lindo Rea, Morilyn Heibuck, Sondro Weber.





P.&O.T. BASKETBALL II

FRONT (l to r) Noreen Cossor, Jone Russell, Mory Bodrug, Joyce Gillonder.

SECOND: Morion Current (Monoger), Pot Cummings, Connie Cooney, Noncy Gilmore, Anne Kilgore, Donno Show, ABSENT: Wendy Lorge.



P.&O.T. VOLLEYBALL II

FRONT: (l to r) Eilo Stork, Betty Kempton, Dorothy Moyer, Betty Westloke.

SECOND: Dione Scrutton, Pot Cummings, Peg Toylor, Sheilo McCortney, Anne Kilgore, Morilyn Tilley.



P.&O.T. VOLLEYBALL I

FRONT: (l to r) Helen Compbell, Lorrolne Thompson, Helen Soorinen, Joon Douglos, Lyn Dudley. SECOND: Eleonor Trimming, Corol Scott, Irene Tylo, Joon Storey, Beth Chollis.

ABSENT: Coroline Joffroy, Irene Adoms.

P.&O.T. SKIING

(l to r) Britto Frederickson, Borb. Ferrie, Mory Bowden, Judy Froncis.



Record-breaker Beryl Lewis.



Whot more . . . ?



Employ your time in improving yourselves
by other men's documents.
—Socrates.

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college and campus clubs;
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weekend comm.;
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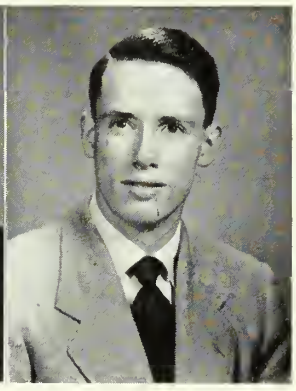
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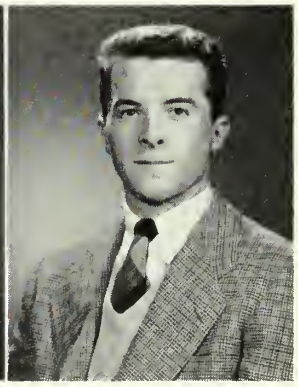
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Treasurer



W. Harris
Pep Rally



R. Walsh
Regalia



P. Pendergast
Christmas Tree

THE BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY

FIRST let us introduce ourselves and our purposes. The Blue and White Society is a committee of the S.A.C. which concerns itself with fostering the larger type of social and cultural activities on the campus. We aim to further the "All-Varsity" spirit to supplement faculty and college consciousness.

This year Paul Lorch, IV St. Michael's, was Chairman of the society — the largest organization on the campus. and led us in a very successful year.

The most publicized activities of the society centre around the football season. At the games the Blue and White cart-wheelers led the cheers. While John Vince, III S.P.S., was in charge of the zany half-time demonstrations—one getting blown up in the line of duty. After the games, win or lose, a T-dance was held in the Drill Hall. And in the evening the football dances were held in Hart House. We also had one Roamaround Dance — between Vic, U.C., and St. Michael's Colleges, and the Homecoming Dance was held at the Royal York Hotel. In all during the fall term we held over twenty dances of various descriptions. Hew Bourne, II Trinity, did an excellent job of looking after these dances with the help especially of Kay Grier, II Trinity, and John Duggan, III Dents.

Homecoming Weekend was the highpoint of our fall season and certain extra events were undertaken. The Friday preceding the game, we revived the "Pep Rally" and a very succesful one was held with a street dance after Garth McDowell, Assistant to the Warden of Hart House, was the jovial M.C. Ted Desjardins, III St. Michael's, capably organized this year's Float Parade, which did as much as any single item to arouse competition and enthusiasm among the different faculties and colleges. In a very close decision the faculty of Dentistry was awarded the Alumni Shield for the second year in a row.

Continuing the policy of an event every Friday before a football game, two "Western Roundups" were also held. These dances were complete with straw, corn husks, cider and square dancing. Bill Harris, III Forestry, and Elizabeth Bolton, III U.C., were the leading lights behind these events.

On December 17th, the Blue and White Christmas Tree packed 800 people into the Great Hall of Hart House. The singing of Christmas Carols by the students, the Glee Club and the University of Toronto Mixed Chorus and the exchange of token "gifts" between the faculties supervised by Santa were features of the evening. The Society presented **The Varsity** with a scaffold complete with effigy ready to burn while **The Varsity** retaliated by giving us a monkey, dressed in a blue and white costume—complete with bloop. Appropriate Christmas readings by the Warden and the President concluded an extremely enjoyable evening. Garth McDowell was the M.C. and the whole evening was directed by Paul Prendergast, I Law.

As a precedent for future activity in the second term a very successful skating party was held at Varsity Arena following a Blues Hockey game. This year the cheerleaders appeared at the hockey games and at most of the Athletic Nights.

Ralph Walsh, III St. Michael's, and Carol Gulston, III P.O.T., were in charge of the regalia and ended the year with a profit and extra bloops besides.

Blair Dymond, II Trinity, was an efficient Treasurer and Kay Goodwin, III P.O.T., capably handled the secretarial tasks while Gord Marshall, III Dents, was in charge of our liason with other universities. John McKellar, III U.C., handled the signs, stickers, pamphlets, Varsity advertising and the other duties of a publicity man.

In all, over one hundred students representing all the faculties and colleges took part in this, a very successful year for the Blue and White.



C. Guiston
Ass't. Regalia

K. Goodwin
Secretary

K. Grier
Ass't. Social



FRONT: (l to r) D. Bould (Emmanuel), J. Slogon (Dentistry), J. Kennoley (St. Mikes), V. B. Miller (Nursing), S. Murphy (Vic), I. Froser (Trinity), M. Rubin (Phormacy).
SECOND: L. MocDougoll (St. Hildo's), J. Seymour (W.U.A.), A. Somerville (Women's Rep. from S.A.C.), E. Berger (Chairmon), E. Preston (Vic Women), M. Bowden (P.O.T.), J. Adoms (Loretto). ABSENT: P. Wolfish (Meds), J. Scanlon (Wycliffe), A. Brown (Low), D. Gouthier (U.C. Lit.)

U. of T. DEBATING UNION

THE University of Toronto Debating Union sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council expanded its activities, to consolidate more interest in campus debating.

Interfaculty Debates:

This year the UTDU held an interfaculty debating competition leading to an interfaculty debating champion. Sixteen colleges and schools participated in this competition. They were divided into four groups which debated off within themselves. The winners in these groups debated against each other in order to choose a final winner.

Intercollegiate Debates:

In November a team composed of Harriet Thompson and Clyde Batten represented Toronto in the Pitt Annual Cross-Examination Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh. Toronto took the negative of the American National Topic, "Resolved that United States should adopt a policy of Free Trade." On February 12th Scotty Matthews and Michael Callaghan represented Toronto against McGill here in Toronto. Toronto took the negative of the topic, "Resolved that a system of peerage should be instituted in the Dominion of Canada", which Toronto lost. On February 15th, David Gauthier and Bill Morris left to debate against New York University, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Boston College, Boston University and Harvard. Toronto debated the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved that Communists should be allowed to teach in Colleges and Universities". They lost this debate to Harvard, but won against NYU and Boston College. Toronto lost the negative side of the American National topic to Boston University, and won the negative of "Resolved that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations", against West Point.

On February 19th John Roberts and Leo Gray represented Toronto at McGill for their International Conference. Eighteen universities were represented. Toronto went to the finals, and lost the last debate to McMaster.

Inter-University Debating League:

Toronto was represented in these debates by Larry Stone, Jim Vasoff, Don Stevens, and Ron Biderman. Unfortunately Toronto lost the first debate to Osgoode Hall, and was eliminated.

Women's Intercollegiate Debates:

Toronto held a women's debating conference here on Feb. 6th. Represented were Toronto, McGill, and McMaster. The topic was, "Resolved that extra-curricular activities play too important a part in the life of the undergraduate". Teams had to debate both sides of the topic. Toronto was represented by Elaine Newton and Lorna MacDougall. The Toronto team lost the final to McGill.



FRONT: (l to r) Peter Mortin, Jane Farquhorson, Doug Homlin, Liz Scroggie, Scott Symons, Liz Bozeley, Ron Price.

SECOND: John Kirkwood, Chuck Newman, Dick Wolker, Normon Chalmers, Don Stevenson, John McDonald, Mike Benazon Ron Gould.

BACK: Marg Norman, Phyllis Honley, Mory Lou Nosh, Joanno Watson, Barbara Backus, Jane Firstbrook, Kothleen Leonord.

S.A.C. External Affairs Committee

THIS year the form and status of the External Affairs Committee has differed completely from previous years. Whereas once it met to debate policies and discuss business, it is now almost entirely for presenting reports of the work of various sub-committees. It means that once responsibilities have been delegated, the meetings are less cumbersome to handle than formerly and the committee as a whole functions more efficiently.

The division of the E.A.C. into W.U.S., N.F.C.U.S., and Weekend Exchange Committee was a new plan for this year, dividing the main work into three parts and allowing no confusion through misplaced or overlapping responsibility. Each of these sections was headed by a representative from the S.A.C., Doug Hamlin, Scott Symons, and Elizabeth Scroggie. Their authority was shared by three chairmanships chosen from the E.A.C., Ian Scott, Jane Farquharson, and Peter Martin, and Stanley, Schiff. This executive met every two weeks with Miss Parkes and Mr. Macdonald to discuss the business details and prepare it for presentation to the whole committee.

Jane Firstbrook was chairman of the Host Committee, and by receptions, a seminar, and informal coffee-hours aimed at creating friendships between Canadian and foreign students. John McDonald was recently appointed I.A.C. chairman in order to keep the committee informed of these activities of foreign student unions which are relevant to our own.

Since this system of division of responsibility allowed more time and energy to each group, a greater range of activities was made possible. More seminar week-ends were undertaken; new projects such as the Short Story Competition and Art Competition were carried out; and older projects such as the Massey Report Scholarships Exchanges, etc., were still attended to. Consequently, as a result of its organization, the E.A.C. had a year of greater activity than ever before.

NFCUS

THIS year has been a particularly busy one for the NFCUS Committee on the Campus. The committee, headed by Scott Symons on the S.A.C. and Jane Farquharson and Pete Martin on the E.A.C, has however, received a great deal of able and efficient support and has been able to meet virtually all of its obligations and committments.

Toronto submitted two excellent short-stories to the NFCUS short-story contest mandated this year to Bishop's and Carleton College. Also, in the field of cultural activities, a Toronto NFCUS sub-committee headed by Barbara Bacchus carried out our mandate for a national university art exhibit and the exhibit, held in the Hart House Debates room in the first week of February was an unqualified success and received much friendly praise both from the press and from visitors to the show. Due to this success it is a virtual certainty that the show will become an annual NFCUS sponsored event and as such will give all the aspiring artists at Canadian universities an excellent chance to show their work. The paintings from the exhibit are now on a tour of different campi.

Another sub-committee chaired by Norm Chalmers and Don Stevenson has also done excellent work this year in bringing before the public, university and general, the crying need for the implementation of the scholarship recommendations outlined in the Massey Report on the Arts, Letters and Sciences. Resolutions have been passed, often unanimously, by the various colleges and faculties endorsing the proposals for national scholarships for university students and calling upon the Federal Government for immediate action in this field. Also under the aegis of this committee, articles have been published in Canadian High News acquainting high school students with the problem and calling upon them for support. This is a new idea, undertaken exclusively by our committee and warmly endorsed by NFCUS committees on other campi across Canada.

NFCUS has received excellent publicity in **The Varsity** this year largely through the efforts of Ron Price, the NFCUS publicity chairman. Although there have been perhaps fortunately no earth-



Red Feather Canvassing

shattering issues such as the late-lamented Russian student question, nevertheless NFCUS has been kept before the students through such publicity and the question: what has NFCUS done for me? is asked perhaps less often than in past years.

A delegation from Toronto attended the Ontario region NFCUS conference at McMaster University in the last week in January and declared it a success. There was a pleasant atmosphere of unanimity at the conference and much concrete work was done as regards proposals for next year's NFCUS activities both in Ontario and on a National scale. Toronto backed a proposal that efforts be intensified in the Canadian students' campaign for national scholarships.

The NFCUS travel service in the hands of John Kirkwood has received better than average publicity on the campus and it is expected that many students will take advantage of the low transatlantic fares offered by NFCUS this summer.

The almost universal success of NFCUS this year is due in a large part to the enthusiasm and interest shown by many students on the campus and our thanks are extended to all those who have helped make the National Federation of Canadian University Students a going concern.

Douglas Aiken, W.U.S. International Secretary



WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

World University Service is a voluntary international organization with committees in thirty-two countries around the world. Local committees on over twenty Canadian campi seek to implement the dual programme of material relief for needy countries and the promotion of international understanding.

The activities of the local committee commenced with a reception for overseas students to meet Canadian students and staff. Over two hundred and forty persons attended. The Share Campaign, held during the second week in November, was opened

by a dinner at which the guest speoker wos His Excellency, R. R. Sokseno, High Commissioner for India to Canada. The compoign reolized over $5,300, o lorge percentage of which will go towords financing o Health Centre ot the University of Delhi in India. The "Handicrofts of Indio" Sale visited the Toronto campus three days in December tronsocting over $5,100 business. In January the committee sponsored on evening entitled "Spotlight on the Far Eost", on onalysis of the Internotional—U.S. Seminor held during the summer of 1953 in India. The report wos given by these seminor porticipants from the University of Toronto.

A new venture this yeor wos o Weekend Seminor at Caledon Hills Farm on the topic, "Medio of Communicotion — Bridges or Borriers to Human Understonding?" Half of the twenty-two porticipants, all from University of Toronto, were from countries other thon Conodo.

Jane Farquhorson, Scott Symons and Doug Homlin were selected from University of Toronto to toke part in the Summer Program of W.U.S. for 1954. A series of Study Tours in Europe ond Africa will be followed by o seminor in Greot Britoin.

WEEK-END EXCHANGE COMMITTEE

The expanded octivities of the Weekend Committee have included, as well os the troditional Carobin Weekends, on E.A.C. sponsored I.R.C. Weekend ot the Caledon Farms, and an Exchange Weekend with Cornell University. Though eorly plons were made to sponsor two such exchonge weekends with Americon Universities, only the Cornell Weekend moteriolized. On Nov. 6, ten Torontonians travelled by car, with stoff representative Prof. Lynch of St. Michoel's College, to

Indian Handicraft Sale — Hart House





Carabin Visitors met by Liz and Stan

Ithoco, New York, for Cornell's Annuol Conodion Exchange. Cornell reciprocoted on Feb. 26, when a smoll but eager group returned to Toronto. During this week-end the group attended lectures with their Toronto hosts, porties, and two student seminor groups entitled, "Forces to Sociol Conformity in Our Society", ond "Freedom of Thought ond Knowledge". Professor Sounders of the Deportment of History wos stoff representative, ond the choirmon of both groups.

As in the past, the moin project of the Committee hos been the Corabin Week-end Exchonge with the University of Montreol. On December 3, forty Corobins arrived in Toronto for a week-end which included a reception in Brennon Holl, o banquet in Hort House, porties, tours of the compus, and a luncheon ot the Royal York Hotel. The discussion groups were entitled, "Conadian Culture — Two Views", ond "The Meoning of Education in o Bicultural Society". The Toronto hosts returned to Montreal on Feb. 12 for a similor week-end. Fother Lovery, Registrar of St. Michael's College wos ogain this yeor, staff representative.

It is difficult to evoluote the exact worth of the week-end exchanges in terms of intellectual stimulation and sociol understanding. Only a beginning can be made in the short space of three doys. In the discussion ond analysis, from our various viewpoints, the common problems which face the student of Anglo-Conado, French-Conado, or the United Stotes. But the beginning is mode ond the effects ore felt. Jocques Gabourg — the Montreol Carobin Chairman — expressed it well in o letter to the Cammittee.

"Many of our students told obout their discovery of Toronto, indeed some of them were talking as if they hod pioneered the place, thot is, discovered a sort of new world of thought. Those were mostly the ones who had never opened up with someone outside the province of Quebec, who wasn't tolking French. This is, I think the absolute proof that for them, the week-end had served its real purpose. If only o couple of boys ond girls return to Montreal ar Toronto with this change accomplished, the whole thing — organizotion, mcney, time, ollegedly lost — is worth it".



The University of Toronto Band or commonly called the Blue and White Band plays at all the students' functions. Their presence with the Cheerleaders add colour and entertainment to the football, hockey, and basketball events. In the past few seasons, one of their many accomplishments has been the presentation of "themes" e.g. (Naval Theme). The band is also proudly presented at numerous official functions.

University of Toronto

Blue and White Band

THE Blue and White Band had a very unusual season this year. For some unknown reason, only a total of 36 bandsmen turned out, as compared with 48 of last year's band.

However, this small but eager group of musicians went ahead to give the Band one of its most successful seasons in some time.

Through sheer hard work the band was able to perform four completely different half-time shows during the course of the season. Streamers, balloons, clowns and tumblers were all used to produce the extremly colourful spectacle of the "Streamer Show" and "The Circus Show".

It is unfortunate that these gay spectacles with their intricate manoeuvres could not be shown on T.V.

The Band made a considerable number of appearances in addition to the Football Games. They were present at the corner-stone laying ceremonies of the new Library and the new U.C. Residence.

As in past years, the Band made all the trips for the away-games. Needless to say, the Band was conspicuous by its presence. The same can be said of the Hockey Games, where the Band also appeared, rendering choice selections between periods and 3 Blind Mice, at appropriate times throughout the game.

The current season was brought to a happy conclusion at the annual Band Party, at which time Assistant Director Stan Clark made a very appropriate presentation to retiring Director Wally Gulka.



Formal picture taken on evening of joint concert, February 11th, Convocation Hall. The musical presentation to the University, students, and friends was well received and well attended. Professors Rosevear (left), conductor of Symphony Orchestra, and Johnson, conductor of Mixed Chorus, stand side by side in the centre.

University of Toronto

Symphony Orchestra and Chorus

THE University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Robert A. Rosevear, and the University of Toronto Chorus, conducted by Dr. Richard Johnston, are at the present time the only officiol organizotions offering musical activity to the campus at large. Many of the faculties and colleges are toking advantage of the opportunity of musical participotion and hove a goad representation in the orchestra and chorus but there is room in both the orchestra ond chorus for many more students from every faculty ond college on the compus.
chorus operated with its two new permanent con-

The undergraduates get a chance each year to oct as assistont conductors to the permanent conductors. This year James Cale, a third year Music student, was assistant conductor of the orchestra and John McIntosh, a second year Music student, wos assistant conductor of the chorus.

In addition to the regular Tuesdoy night practices held from October to March at the Royal Canservatory of Music, several events were outstanding in the year's activities. Several firsts were recorded by the chorus: this was the first year that the University of Toronto was represented by its own chorus in the Inter University Choral Festival held in February at O.A.C., and this was the first year that the chorus sang at the Blue and White Christmas Tree. This wos olso the first year that the orchestra ond chorus operatd with its two new permanent conductors. To end this very successful year a party wos held after the last practice.

All those who had onything to do with these organizations know the rewarding experience it was. It is the sincere hape of both the S.A.C. Music Committee and the conductors of the orchestra and chorus that undergraduates from all parts of the campus will jain us next year to make the University of Toronto Orchestra and Chorus one of the most thriving activities in student life.



SEATED: Lila Goldenberg, Susan Marcus, Annette Pinkus, Rabbi Aaron M. Kamerling, Phyllis Weinberg, Evelyn Korson.
STANDING: Mel. Finklestein, Alan Baravay, Bernie Davis, David Herlick, Dan Ratenberg, Harry Arthurs, Don Sterling.
ABSENT: Annie Berenstein, Harvey Bliss, Sandy Caplan, Dave Perlmutter, Martha Palitsky, Ben Weinstein.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

THE B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto is part of a national organization devoted to cultural, religious and counseling service among Jewish students at Canadian and American universities. It is represented on more than 200 campi.

The Hillel Foundation seeks to weld the Jewish student body into a true community conscious of its religious and cultural heritage. It endeavours to enrich the individual with an appreciation of the eternal verities of Judaism, its profound insights, its rich wisdom embodied in the lore and literature of the Jewish people. It promotes inter-religious understanding and is vitally interested in inter-group relations. Cultural and social programs on the broadest possible basis serve this aim.

The highlights of the 1953-54 season were: addresses by Dr. Salo W. Baron, Professor of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions, Columbia University; Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, Professor of Comparative Literature, Brandeis University; concert and lecture on Jewish music by Mr. Erwin Jaspe; recital by Esther Ghon and Gordon Kushner; dedication of the Music Room with a recital by Sheila Henig and Helen Albert; the Hillel Area Institute and Inter-Hillel Conference from February 4-7. The guests at the Conference included Rabbi Samuel Cass, Montreal, Rabbi A. D. S. Pimentel, Kingston, Dr. Shalom Weyl, London, Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Hillel Director, Ohio State University. The Conference heard two lectures by the eminent Jewish philosopher and thinker, Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism, Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The "Men and Their Ideas" series was addressed by the following lecturers: Dr. Emil Fackenheim, Mrs. Peg Pirie, Prof. Bora Laskin, Dr. David Savan, Mr. David Lewis, Dr. Albert Rose, Dr. Edmond Carpenter, Mr. David Andrews, Mr. Heinz Warschauer, Mr. Gedalia Zakif, Prof. Everett Bovard, Rabbi Erwin Schild. Rabbi Kamerling taught three classes on Thursdays—Yiddish, Hebrew and Philosophy of Judaism. Sabbath and Festival services and special Sabbath fellowship evenings were held throughout the year. A seminar on the State of Israel was held during the week of February 21. All sessions were devoted to a study and an evaluation of the political, economic and intellectual trends in the new state. The Drama group presented "The Curious Savage" at Hart House Theatre. Many social functions were held during the year. Special programs were prepared in connection with these projects. Student seminars were held regularly on alternate Sundays and dealt with Jewish historical and philosophical subjects.

Varsity Christian Fellowship



One of the campus activities sponsored by the UCF — the annual Around-the-Campus Carol-Sing.

THE Varsity Christian Fellowship is a chapter of an International Fellowship of Christian students. From a small beginning in the Universities of Great Britain in 1877, it now includes active groups in the universities of North and Central America, Europe and Asia.

The Fellowship is founded on the firm conviction that God revealed Himself in the life, death and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Bible, with its unique Divine inspiration, integrity and authority. Emphasis is laid on the necessity of personal faith in Jesus Christ, through Whom alone there is forgiveness of sin, and in Whose service is found a new and joyful life-purpose. These principles, which are embodied in the historic creeds of the Church, are the key to the Fellowship's broad interdenominational character.

The aim of the Fellowship is to make this faith significant in a practical way by uniting students who, in university life, are earnestly desiring to extend Christ's Kingdom at home and abroad. These students are encouraged to witness to Jesus Christ as God Incarnate and to seek to lead others to personal faith in him as Lord and Saviour. The spiritual life of the members is expressed by the motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known".

This year's activities began with a three-day conference at Hillsburgh, just prior to the beginning of term. There the members spent time in prayer, study and discussion, in preparation for the year ahead. The freshmen were welcomed to the group by teas in the various faculties, a cornroast, and a Sunday-evening address. This address constituted the first of a series of Sunday-evening services held each month in Knox College Chapel. Early in the term weekly Bible Study Groups were organized in the various Colleges and Faculties and Prayer meetings were held daily at 8:30 A.M. In the fall, suppers were held after the football games and a number of the group went to the game at Montreal and again to Kingston and were entertained by the associate chapters there. Two International Student's Weekends were conducted on Thanksgiving in Ottawa, and on Christmas in Niagara Falls, during which International students from Toronto, Queen's and McGill joined with members in sightseeing, seasonal festivities, and informal discussion periods. The annual Carol-Sing, and an evening of winter sports at Caledon also contributed to the year's programme.



FRONT: (l to r) Janet Fraser, Father J. E. McHenry, Philip Andrews, Mary Gannon.
SECOND: Arnold Bayley, Skip Kelly, Frank Mader, Elmer Smith, Malcolm MacDonald, William Hall.

Newman Club

NEWMAN Club, the answer to the stress of our time, has prepared an extensive spirituol, intellectual and social programme in an effort to make every Newmanite a good Christian and a wise and capable leader in society.

Every field of activity is included. The French Club affects a better understanding and appreciation of our great French-speaking Brother Canadians. Modern economical and social conditions were discussed under the light of Catholic doctrine by the Debating Club. In all matters the Discussion Group aimed for the fulfilling of the ideals of Newman through a Discussion of his works. Most faculties held frequent meetings throughout the year to hear eminent speakers in their specific field talk on current problems and solutions.

Besides these many other groups functioned such as badminton, dancing, basic philosophy and choral groups. A closed retreat was held in March—a fitting consummation to the spiritual activities throughout the year.

Newman Club has given ample opportunity for leadership in every field. The Catholic University students have shown their appreciation through cooperation and another year of success has laid the way for greater developments in the future.



Grouped in front of o tripocer ore flying club members who participated in the Niogoro Folls breokfost flight.

U. of T. FLYING CLUB

THE University of Toronto Flying Club, an outgrowth of the Ajax Flying Club, ossumed its present name in 1952. The Ajox club which was formed among the Engineering students ot Ajax in 1946, consisted entirely of engineers. However, when the club moved to the campus, it became more representative of all the faculties ond colleges of the University.

In the post few years, the club hos increased in membership from a small handful of students to its present strength of over fifty octive members. During the present term, these members hove overaged over six hours in flying time, ond six members, including two co-eds, have gone from 'ob initio' to become licensed pilots.

The main purpose of the club has been to foster student interest in private flying, to bring together those students with this common interest, and to obtain reduced rates and adequate insuronce coveroge for all members.

Last Foll, a breakfast flight, involving some twenty-odd students and ten light aircraft wos mode to Niogara Falls. This flight proved so successful that the club planned for a second trip for February. Unfortunately, weather conditions concelled these plons.

The club has severol meetings at Hart House eoch yeor at which aviation films are shown, progress reports given, and refreshments served. The flying club operates with facilities at Central Airways using popular light plones such as the Cessna, Fleet Canuck ond Tripacer.



Checking the Tri-pacer flight plan are five student pilats

(l to r) Margoret Fullerton (Publicity Director), Tom Nettleton (Supervisor of Training), Roy Swonson (Pres.), Vic Prendergost (Sec.-Treos.), Lenore Reilly.



FRONT ROW: (l to r) W. B. McMullen (Vice-President), P. J. J. Kehoe, Prof. F. N. Beord (Honorory President), J. E. Fowler (Editor Comm. Journol), F. E. Cope, (Vice-President).

BACK ROW: R. H. Cossar, F. Pomenter, R. G. Clifford, J. J. Divok, J. B. Tolton, N. W. Boyd, J A. Elliott, H. E. Le Sueur.

Commerce Club

THIS year marks the Commerce Club's thirty-third yeor os the officiol undergraduate association for the men in Commerce ond Finonce. Once again the Club is fortunate in having os Honorary President Professor F. N. Beard, whose enthusiastic support and advice are a consistent benefit to the Club executive.

The purpose of the Club is twofold. First, it endeavours to provide for the students in the course o common meeting ground outside of their formol studies; and second, it serves as o lioson with the business world. In the programme to promote this purpose regular meetings are held in the form of luncheons and smokers. Speakers from varied fields of commerce are presented at these meetings to discuss current topics of interest in economics and business.

Further functions are orgonized such as the tours to locol commerciol and finoncial enterprises, which odd to the students' understonding ond knowledge of business. These tours ore especially populor with the graduoting class in that they frequently provide voluable contacts which lead to later employment. In the fall term o Book Exchange is operated by the Club for the benefit of the members. At the more informal level sports taurnaments and other recreotional activities ore arranged.

The social highlight of the year is the Annuol Finance Frolic which in recent yeors has been held at the Club Embassy. This event pravides an opportunity for the graduates ta assemble and renew old acquaintances.

The Commerce Journal, published annually, is operated under the auspices of the Club. The Journal Stoff, however, is for all practical purposes independent of the Club and is to be complimented for its fine work. The contributors to the Journol include leoding business figures in Canoda as well os a few of more international character. Similarly the orticles deal with contemporary topics of business interest with an emphasis on Canadian affairs. The Journal as well as having a large circulation in Canada finds its way to many foreign centres.

U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club



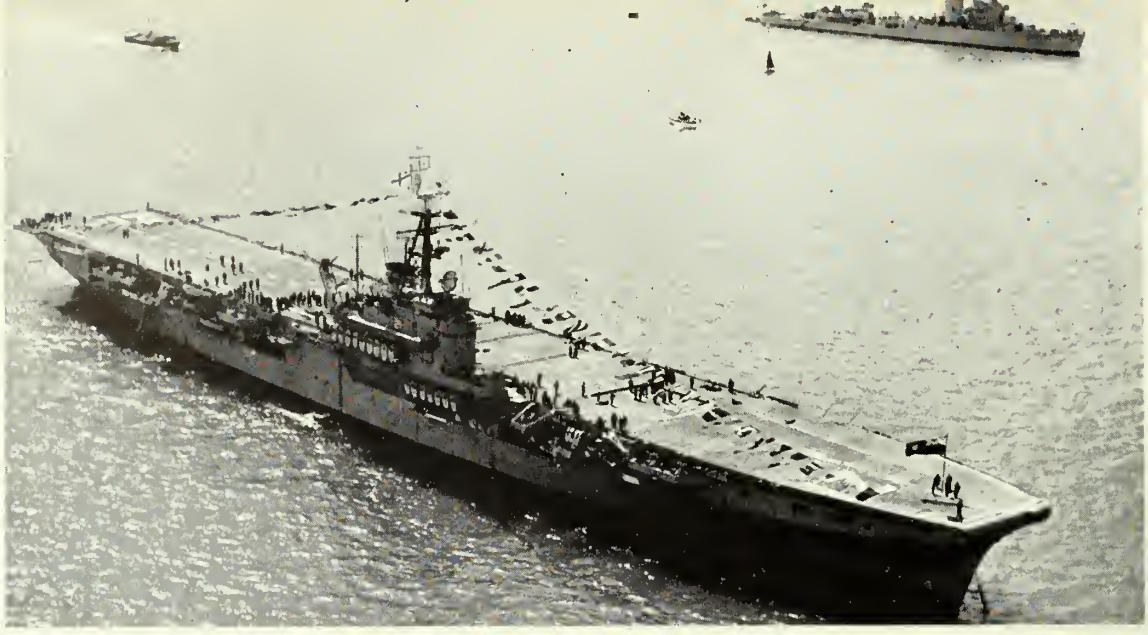
FRONT ROW: (l to r) Ted Rogers, (I V.-P.), Ann Cooling (II V.-P., and Social Director), Joe Slogan (President), Mary Liz Whiteacre (III V.-P.), John Gamble (Treasurer) Joe Sloan (Secretary).

THIS year the U. of T. P. C. Club hod one of the most octive seosons in its history, and, whot is more, its activity was not solely confined to the University. Last August our president, Joe Slogon, hod the distinction of being the youngest candidate in the federal election, when he ran in his home riding of Springfield, Manitobo. In October, Ted Rogers, our 1st Vice-President, wos elected as chairmon of the Toronto ond District Council of the Ontorio Young Progressive Conservatives. While in Februory Joe was elected President of the Notionol Progressive Conservotive Student Federotion for the coming year, and Ann Cooling, our 2nd Vice-President, was elected Secretory-Treasurer of the same organizotion.

Lost summer nearly everyone in the Club helped out with some phase of the federol election: Joe as candidote, Ted as Y. P. C. organizer in Rosedole, while the rest of us canvassed (and roosted), octed as scrutineers ond generally did our best. The Club officially supported Roly Michener in St. Paul's (who won) and David Walker in Rosedole (who barely lost).

Our octivities during the University year have included monthly meetings, a number of them with speakers, among them Roly Michener and George Nowlon; o bowling night held in conjunction with the Rosedale Y.P.C. Club; and most importont of oll, our position as oné of the joint hosts for the Student Federation Convention held here in February. Among the octivities sponsored by our Club and the Osgoode Hall Club for thot Convention were a reception held at Sigma Chi froternity house for John Diefenboker, and o grand luncheon ot the Albany Club ot which Mr. Diefenbaker wos the guest of honor and principal speaker.





Air View of H.M.C.S. Magnificent at anchor in roadstead. Spithead Naval Review, 1953.

University Naval

THE University Naval Training Division is o section of the Royal Canadian Novy designed to provide well-trained officers for the Reserve ond Permanent Force. Through training received one night each week during the winter months, and three or more months during the summer, undergroduates at oll universities across Canada qualify for commissions as Noval Officers.

Condidates for this training are selected in September ond October of each year, and ore placed tentatively in the Branch of the Naval Service most akin to their University course, with consideration being given to their individual preference and medical standard. After two summers and three winters of training, ond upon successful completion of three academic years at University, Navol cadets ore eligible for promotion to commissioned ronk of Sub-Lieutenant RCN (R). If, after graduation from the University, the Officer is able to devote sufficient time to further troining, he continues in the Navol Reserve, being promoted to Lieutenant ofter a year of service.

During the entire period of troining, from first year on, all Cadets may apply for the Regular Officer Training Plan. This is o Permonent Force plan which provides poyment of tuition and fees each University year, as well os a monthly salary during



Ships of oll nations at Spithead Review H.M.C.S. Magnificent, Canadian Aircraft Carrier in Foreground.



H.M.S. Surprise, bearing Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth past the Canadian ships in review.

Training Division

both summer and winter months. Upon graduation, the Cadet is promoted to Sub-Lieutenant in the permanent force, and proceeds to further training and service with the Royal Canadian Navy on a full-time career basis. Many graduates of the University of Toronto are now serving as Naval Officers with the Navy, and we wish them all success in their chosen profession.

The pictures show ships of the Royal Canadian Navy which took some twenty U of T Naval Cadets to view the Coronation and Spithead Review last summer. Training at sea is emphasized during the summer months, when Cadets navigate the ships, maintain the engines, and operate every conceivable type of new devices fitted for underwater detection, gunnery, radar, and communications. The administrative branches become fully trained in matters pertaining to supply, financial statements, and office procedure.

Above all, the University Naval Training Division is proud that it develops those qualities which the University itself holds high in its aims: leadership, understanding, alertness, responsibility, co-operation and citizenship.

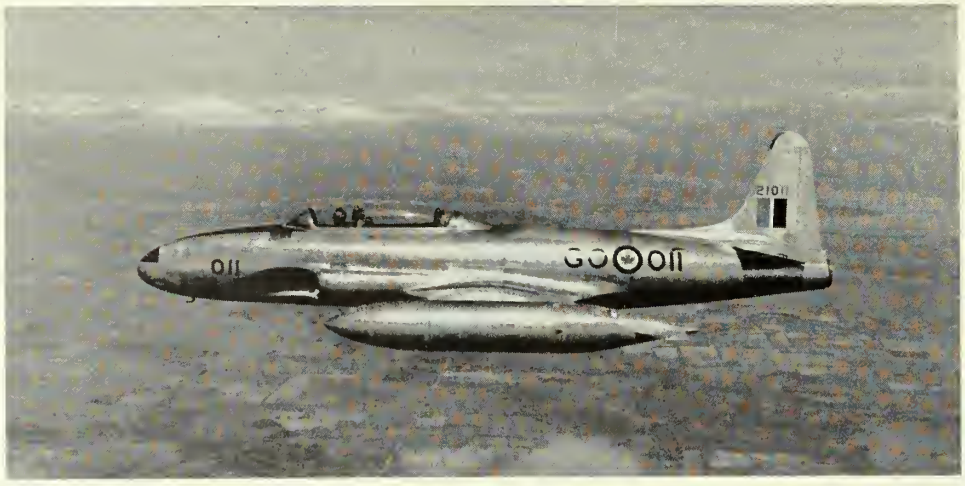
Commanding Officer—Lieutenant-Commander R. F. McRae, RCN (R).
Executive Officer—Lieutenant I. D. Townley RCN (R).
Resident Staff Officer—Lieutenant F. E. Wolden, RCN.



Illustration and Fireworks display touched off by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at Spithead Review, 1953.



H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax, N.S. Presentation of Sword to the Outstanding Cadet of 1953. Cadet R. M. Lester, 42 Willawbank Dr., Toronto.



Advanced Jet Training — T-33.

Royal Canadian

THE Royal Canadian Air Force, through its University Reserve Squadrons established at most of the Canadian Universities, trains undergraduates during their academic years for service in the Regular or Reserve Forces.

At the beginning of each academic term, students are selected for training in technical and non-technical officer trades, depending on their University course and personal preference. From this group, qualified aircrew applicants are selected for aircrew training on a competitive basis. Upon successful completion of the second summer of training as a flight Cadet, aircrew, technical, and non-technical personnel are eligible for promotion to the commissioned rank of Pilot Officer. When squadron members obtain their first university degree and have completed their basic service training, they are promoted to the rank of flying officer and have the option of transferring to the Regular Force, the Auxiliary, or the Supplementary Reserve which is non-active.

The enrollment of women undergraduates from courses in Arts, Household Economics, and Medicine, was introduced two years ago and the Squadron now has over twenty-five female members.

In the fall of 1952 the Regular Officer training



Graduation Day at Reserve Officers' School.



Squadron Formal — Hart House.



Armament Officers in Training

Air Force (Reserve)

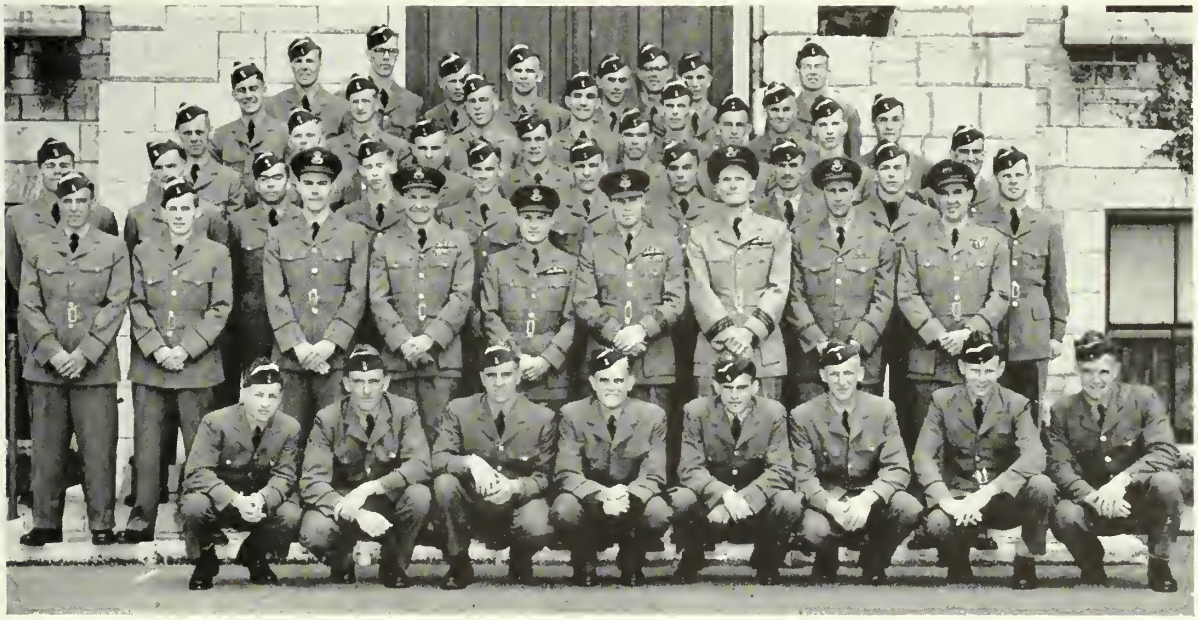
Plan was introduced. This plan provides for subsidization of up to four years of university education, and includes provision not only for payment of tuition and fees but also a monthly salary during winter and summer training periods. This plan provides unlimited career opportunities for the young man beginning his university training.

During the summer of 1953, over 175 officers and flight cadets from the University of Toronto trained at RCAF units across Canada, and eight officers served with the RCAF Fighter Wings overseas.

The accompanying illustrations show some of the many activities enjoyed by squadron members during their training with the R.C.A.F.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SQUADRON, 1953-54

Commanding Officer—	
W/C D. G. Allon,	R.C.A.F. (Reserve)
University Representative—	
W/C T. R. Loudon VD,	R.C.A.F. (Reserve)
Squadron Training Officers—	
F/L J. R. Kennedy,	R.C.A.F. (Reserve)
F/O J. L. McManus,	R.C.A.F. (Reserve)
Resident Staff Officers—	
S/L H. J. Reeves DFC,	R.C.A.F. (Regular)
F/O W. H. Fell,	R.C.A.F. (Regular)
N.C.O. i/c Orderly Room—	
Sgt. D. Antonette,	R.C.A.F. (Regular)



U. of T. Squadron Personnel at the Reserve Officers' School, R.M.C., Kingston, June 1953.

C. O. T. C.

THE program of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps is designed to integrate the undergraduate's military and academic training.

In many faculties the army training provides a practical application of university training and is a valuable supplement to faculty work.

The Faculty of Applied Science grants credits in lieu of industrial training for summers spent with the Army's technical corps.

Medical and Dental students interne in Army hospitals and dental clinics.

In all corps a sound training in man-management and administration, together with a carefully planned physical training program, provide the students of all faculties with an excellent background for civilian pursuits and service in the Reserve Force.

For the undergraduate who wishes to make the Active Force a full-time career, the Regular Officers' Training Plan will subsidize his university education.

Canadian Officers Training Corps

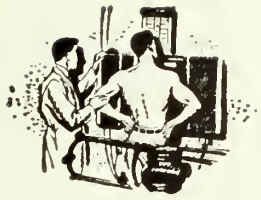
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. . CAPT. J. H. HARDY



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International Students' Organization

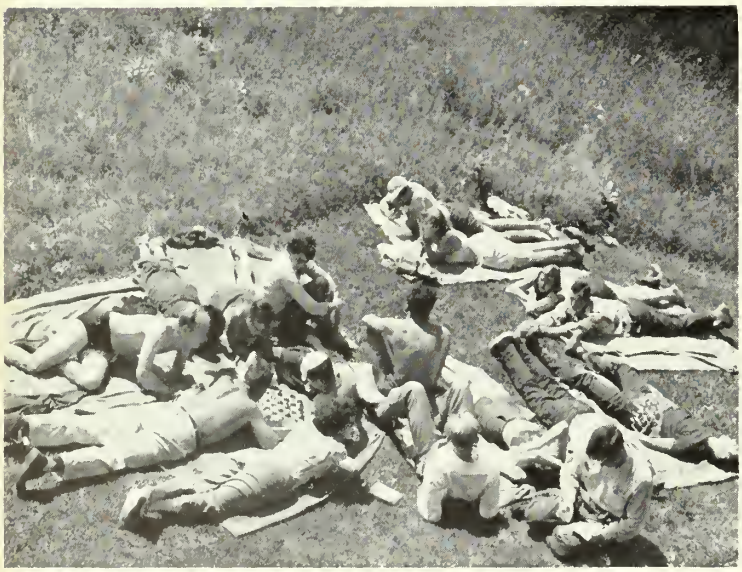


FRONT: (l to r) Pat Riley, Marjorie Armstrong, Delva Dorsey, Beverley Finland, Malka Gloss.
SECOND: Bosko Loncorevic, Robbie Rhodes, Walter Eze, Nick Vitorovich. ABSENT: Rolland Bergmon.

SUMMING up the activities of the International Students' Organization for the year 1953-54, leads to the conclusion that this has been one of the most successful years the club has enjoyed. Our active membership rose to over 100 and all the meetings were well attended.

This year, the executive placed special emphasis upon the fact that the club is designed for Canadian students as well as for students of other countries. The International Student's Organization is a social club designed, in general, to promote international goodwill and understanding. This broad purpose is accomplished by providing an informal social atmosphere in which the students from all over the world may meet together. Our monthly social evenings and semi-monthly Sunday evening coffee hours prove to be excellent opportunities for overseas students to meet Canadians and each other, and likewise for Canadians to meet students from other lands.

Summer Camp at Caledon — After lunch activity.



Members will recall the friends they made, and the good times they had at each of our meetings. All types of dancing, including Canadian and European folk dancing were the feature of our opening social, "The International Pot Pourri." November brought forth a Hard Times Party with prizes for many. In December, good times were had at our Finnish Night and at the Christmas Banquet. The second term proved as much a success as the first, with our January Winter Wonderland Dance, a February United Nations Party, and March Mardi Gras.

These social evenings, however, were only a part of the yearly program of I.S.O.; on our slate appeared several coffee hours plus Fall and Winter Camps at Caledon Hills Farm.

A reminder — I.S.O. is as active throughout the summer months as it is during the school year with parties, camps and tours.

Ukrainian Students' Club



FRONT: (l to r) P. Pidkowich, I. Snihura, N. Olynyk (President), O. Hrehorski, O. Ulan. BACK: S. Hordycio, R. Dostyk, G. Tokoryk, A. Gimo, O. Borsch. Absent: V. Rohozinsky, R. Borsch.

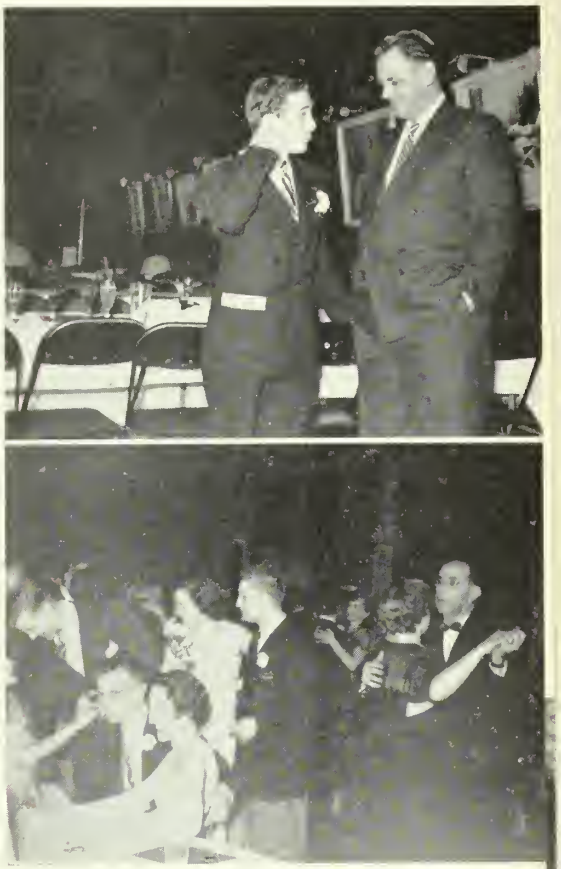
LECTURES, meetings, sacials, concerts, a trip to Caledon and a Graduatian banquet, composed the agenda of the Ukrainian Students' Club far the highly suucessful year 1953-54.

The students af Ukrainian descent formed this Club in 1941 far the purpose of fostering friendly relatianship between Ukrainian students wha came from all parts of Canada and beyond. They hoped ta achieve by this, mutual participatian in social, cultural and athletic pursuits. The social aspects were carried aut thraugh dances, parties and the climax af the year, the graduatian banquet at which Michael Starr, M.P., was guest speaker this year.

Lectures, as well as several cancerts were the means by which the club strave ta meet its cultural standard. Such notables as Willsan Waodside, Prafessor G. Luckyj af the Slavic Studies Department, Mr. V. Revutsky and Prafessar I. Shevchenka, af the University of Michigan delivered the lectures an Ukrainian life and culture. In addition, twa members were sent ta Winnipeg, ta represent the club at a natian-wide cangress ta decide upan the ca-ordinatian of all Ukrainian Students' Clubs in Canada. Athletically the Club was alsa active this year, when it undertaak a trip ta Caledan Hills Farm, where students participated in sparts af their choice.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB, the alumni, and to Prafessar G. Luckyj (Honarary President), the executive extends its gratitude far the suppart which made it passible far the club ta fulfill its functians and abligatians during the past year.

Michael Starr, M.P. (right), speaking with President Nester Olynyk.



Graduatian Banquet



Annual Dance. In the centre is Dr. A. P. Coleman, Pres. Alliance College, Penn

Polish Students' Club



Pirate Skit

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

(L to r) Joanne Kurzyno (Social Director), Bernice Fabion (Pub. Director), Henry Granat (I Vice-Pres.), Josie Kruzel (II Vice.-Pres.), Mrs. Stasior (Corres. Sec't.), Lilian Anis (Culturol Director), George Grodecki (President), Wondo Krawczyk (Rec. Sec't.), Bill Zoloski (Treasurer).



The Executives

THE Polish Students' Club is o relotively unknown compus organizotion. Although its existence began in the thirties, the main impetus orose in 1946. An initial membership of eleven has steodily increased to the present number of ninety octive members who ore students of Polish extroction studying at the U. of T.

Since its origin the three-fold purpose of the Club has been the promotion of a culture program, a social program, and, most important, the organization of a bursary fund to provide loans and scholarships to Polish students at Vorsity.

The Club fully endorses the Mossey Report on Education which chiefly deals with the finonciol burden of the university student. Under the initiative and capable leodership of the members bursory loans and scholarships are avoiloble to the members.

The main financial burden hos been undertoken by the Polish orgonizations of Ontario. Six scholarships of consideroble omount were aworded by the Polish Businessmen's Association of Toronto. The RADA EDUKACYJNA, o Polish culturol group of Toronto, oworded a $100 scholarship olso. In addition the Businessmen's Association has a Bursary Loan Fund which offers loans payoble ofter gradution.

A graduotion Bonquet ond Semi-formal Dance ore the two prime events that the Club sponsors eoch yeor. The graduation Banquet wos initioted by last year's president Chester Smiech, and its outstanding success has warranted it to be an annual event. The semi-formol, or BAL STUDENTOW, is an extravaganzo in decoration and festivity ond serves os a meons of integrating the Club with the Polish community.

This yeor the Club has formed a program to present functions to the Campus. A lecture on Polish Mountaineers wos given by Mrs. A. P. Colemon for o histarical background of Polish culture. Dr. ond Mrs. Colemon ore residents of Allionce College, Combridge Springs, Penn., where Dr. Colemon is president of the College ond Mrs. Coleman is doing extensive research study into the cultural and historical background of Poland. Also, on ort exhibit of cantemparary Polish ortists in Canada is to be shown in Hort House.

As a source of information and expression about current events concerning the Club, o bi-manthly bulletin is printed by the members. The relation between the Bulletin staff and the executive is similar to that of the *Varsity* ond the S.A.C.

Christmas Party



Staff of the Bulletin





L.-R.: Elizabeth Endicott, 1st Vice-President; Harriet Thomson, President; Tam Daly, Publicity Director; Norman Griesdorf, Treasurer; David Dunsmuir, 2nd Vice President; Charlotte Holmes, Social Director; John Scott-Thomas, Lighting.
ABSENT: Marg. Riches, Secretory; Elizabeth Moroni, Costume Director John Roberts, Stage Manager.

University College
Players' Guild

THE PLAYER'S GUILD of University College, one of the oldest and most active of the college groups, continued to give its services to the more extravert of the undergraduate body. This year a note of joy was added when the stage was renovated. The season opened with a play produced and acted by the executive, Shaw's "Passion, Poison, and Petrefaction," amid much hilarity and falling plaster. And then, to show the freshness of the new blood, the same bill presented Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal," produced by and starring, in this case, those of the first year.

An innovation this year, and one that we hope will continue with greater enthusiasm, has been the Invitation Night. Vic showed us their "Portrait of a Madonna" by Tennessee Williams, and from St. Mikes came "Toad of Toad Hall" by A. A. Milne, both plays brilliantly done.

An evening of Shakespeare readings concluded the Christmas term. This also was something of an experiment but proved that a good actor with script in hand can still hold the attention of an audience.

By far the most successful number of the year was Leon Major's production of Clifford Odet's "Waiting for Lefty". This play was given first in the Women's Union and then, as U.C.'s entry into the University of Toronto Drama Festival, was repeated on February 13th on the stage of Hart House Theatre. Robertson Davies was lavish in his praise, saying it stood head and shoulders above the plays entered in the Inter-Varsity-Drama-Festival at Queen's. Our best wishes and thanks to Leon.



University College Music Club

FRONT (l to r): Pat Riley (3rd Vice-Pres.), Professor Robert Finch (Honorary Pres.), Elsie Leprich (President).

SECOND: Isabel Huehn (Treosurer and Business Manager), William Sontor (1st Vice-President).

ABSENT: Gwenyth Shore (2nd Vice-Pres.), Potricio George (Sec'y), Shirley Pitts (Social Directress), William Riddell (Publicity Mgr.).

1953-54 wos a busy yeor for the University College Music Club after severol years of relotive inoctivity. The U.C. Singers, by particpotion in the University College Centenary celebrotions, brought new attention to the club. They provided bockground chorol music for the Masque, A CENTURY HAS ROOTS, written ond directed by Professor Robert Finch, honorory president of the Music Club.

In the spring of the yeor the club produced o full-scale opera, TOM JONES, by Edward German, hoping thus to estoblish in University College o tradition of operatic works of high quality, to be followed in future years. TOM JONES is o lively three act comedy opero based upon the novel of the same nome by Henry Fielding. Tom, played by Norman Ross, is a foundling who hod been given a home by a charitable gentleman, Mr. Allworthy (Bill Whitlo). High-spirited, adventure-loving Tom has, for the first time, lost his heart to lovely Sophia Western, ployed by Morgaret Culham, whose bluff, irascible father, Squire Western (Wally Russell) orders her to morry the conceited, hypocritical Blifil (Carl Anderson). The opera untangles the confusion wrought by an eccentric, pedantic horse-doctor, Benjamin Partridge (Larry Stone) whose "tact" and "diplomacy" backfire. His schemes are upset by Sophia's witty, heod-strong maid, Honour (Pot Riley). Squire Western's servant, Gregory (Jim Wood), in love with Honour, provides considerooble humour throughout the opera.

TOM JONES was produced entirely by students. Musical direction was admirobly hondled by his pionists, Groce Scott ond Eleanor Ballantyne, ond the all-student orchestro. Leon Major, another undergroduote, planned the stage movements. The magnificent costumes were designed ond creoted by Lillian Lancaster, while moke-up wos directed by Alene Kamins. Some of the most original advertising ever seen on the campus was mode possible by the clever designs of John Wiggins.

The cost enjoyed porticipoting in the Masque and presenting TOM JONES, ond wishes those taking port in future productions of the University College Music Club a pleasure and satisfoction equal to its own.



University College
Modern Letters Club

The Modern Letters Club of University College, though one of the smaller organizations on the campus, is certainly one of the most active. Its history began with the end of the second World War and among the members have been James Reaney, Colleen Thibideau, and Michael Hornyansky, a recent winner of the Nuddigate prize in English poetry. The function of the club is to provide some means whereby writers and those interested in writing can meet and discuss their work in the "creative evenings," sponsored by the club. The value of this was proven this year when three of the members, Charlie Pullen, Cal Caldwell, and Robin Woods, were among the winners of Epstein Awards. The members also give papers on various aspects of contemporary letters. This year such papers included as subjects Ezra Pound, Dylan Thomas, and Psychology in Criticism.

Meetings are held once or twice a month and undergraduates and graduates of any college are very welcome.



EXECUTIVE OF THE MODERN LETTERS CLUB

L to R: David Taylor (Treasurer), Marguerite Moogk (Vice-Pres.), Cal Caldwell (President), Tom Daly (Publicity), Marilyn Philp (Social convener), Charlie Pullen (Secretary).



University of Toronto
Fine Arts Club

THE Fine Arts Club is a University-wide organization for the enlightenment and entertainment of members who need not be students of art. We began the Club year with the creation of a float for the Department of Art and Archaeology, based on Toulouse-Lautrec, which ranked second in the Homecoming Weekend competition. Our regular meetings included a most successful masquerade ball, a round-table discussion about the place of the Arts in our culture, and an exciting tour behind the scenes in the Royal Ontario Museum labs and workshops. Throughout the term, we shared activities with the Victoria College Liberal Arts Club, which afforded us the opportunity of visiting local artists' studios, notably that of Miss Doris McCarthy.

FRONT: (l to r) Elisabeth Marani (Sec.), Marlene Marks (Social Convener), John Emerson (Treas.), deLancey Robinson (Pres.). ABSENT: Dr. J. W. Graham (Hon. Pres.).

Victoria College



Vic Dramatic Society

FRONT ROW: (l to r) Wilf Pegg, Ted Rathe, Barbara Walker.

SECOND ROW: Jeanine MacDonold, Barbaro Beath, Alex Langford, Glorya Gillies, Pat Carbin.

Vic Music Club

FRONT: (l to r) Dorothy MocTovish, Diano Michener, Moiro Mognan.

SECOND: Sue Cousland, John Emerson, Morjoreo Gordon.

ABSENT: Carl Anderson, John McClellond.



Victoria College

Vic Debating Parliament



FRONT ROW: (l to r) Dave Murray-Audain.

SECOND ROW: Liz Preston, Lloyd Moote, Professor G. W. Field, Sam Murphy, Pouline Sprogue.

THIRD ROW: Barbara Smith, Bob Saunders, Ted Conway, Alex Longford, Wes Turner, Cathie Talby.



Vic Classics Club

FRONT ROW: (l to r) Louise Woods, Professor H. G. Robertson, Marg Evans.

SECOND ROW: Pot Horsant, Alexonder Woods, Gwen Matheson.

Victoria College



Vic Liberal Arts Club

FRONT: (l ta r) Elizabeth Bazeley, Prafessor Hoeniger, Barry Cooke.

SECOND: Ann Weldan, Sam Murphy, Jim Carter, Lilian Mitchell.

Vic French Club

FRONT: (l ta r) Dareen Cameran, Marshall Lundlie, Praf. W. H. Tretheway, Mary Mantan.

SECOND: Gail Craig, Marian Davies, Jim Carscallen, Keith Spicer, Jaan Band, Marjarie Halmes.





FIRST: Lorna McDougal (Vice-Pres.), Joyce Cartwright (Pres.), Penny Ketchum (Sec.), Ruth Charleswarth (Sr. Debating Rep).
SECOND: Nancy Banks (Jr. Debating Rep.), Janet Jeffrey (Treas.), Margaret Falconer (1st Year Non-Res. Rep), Freddy Bull (Curator), Connie Clarke (1st Year Res. Rep.).

St. Hilda's Literary Society

THE St. Hilda's "Lit" is the College's oldest institution, with minutes dating back to 1898. Its purpose has been to educate and entertain, and traditionally, the year's activities have been divided between inter-year debates and one-act Year Plays. At Christmas time, the Nativity Play from the Coventry cycle was again presented to the Lit members. With its simple staging, old English carols, and language as we think sixteenth-century English was spoken, the play was as close to the original as could be managed.

The debating programme opened with the traditional 'nonsense debate,' on the motion: "Resolved that Dubbing should be continued". Throughout the year debates were held for the inter-year trophy, which was won by fourth year, successfully maintaining that "Our's was not a cynical generation" and that "Lectures should not be made compulsory". One preliminary debate, on French-Canadian relations, aroused particular comment, and fiery speeches were heard from the floor.

Whether it is disillusionment with our age or the Saints' alter-ego rising in rebellion we can't tell, but this year's plays have uniformly discarded marry-hearted animals for a more sinister note. The plays set a high standard when third year opened the season with Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria del Capo", a bright, fast-moving, stylized comedy. A change in pace was provided when second year presented "The Monkey's Paw", maintaining a sustained note of increasing horror to its climax. The devil finally appeared in person in the Fourth Year play, "The Sausage-Maker's Interlude", based on the legend of St. Nicholas of Smyrna. The last play, presented by First year, discarded the devil for modern science, and in "World Without Men", gave an amusing demonstration of what might happen if . . .

Outside the College St. Hilda's provided competition for the U.T.D.U. inter-mural debates, and was brought honor by Lorna McDougal who talked a debating marathon in the inter-Varsity Women's debates, and by Scotty Matthews, who represented the U. of T. team in the open inter-Varsity debates.

Altogether, the Lit. has had an interesting year of meetings, which, while not marked by the fabulous support of the solid years after the war, has been well attended. The debates in particular have been enlivened by speeches from the floor, in which members added nebulously relevant material to the debates, plugged SHARE, discussed marriage and free-will, or propounded the longest points of information on record.



FRONT: (l to r) Scott Symons (Vice-Pres.), Ian Wishart (Dep. Speaker), Brian Helney (Speaker), Ian Fraser (Pres.), John Kirkwaad (Debates Sec.).
SECOND: Dan Rass (Assist. Treas.), Matthew Sheard (Clerk of Hause), Bill Crassin (Treas.), Bob Johnstone (Leader of Oppasition). Tom Janes (Curator), Al Marsan (Councillar), Doug. Hill (Sec.).

Trinity College
Literary Institute

THE Trinity College Literary Institute is the oldest organization in the College, and is reputedly (just how we ore not sure) older than the College itself. It is the organization entrusted with the fostering of debating and public speoking along with other "culturol" activities around the College. The Lit. hos been showing increosing signs of old age in the past yeors and unfortunately these signs have become most evident this year. However, it is our sincere hope that next year ond in the yeors to come the Lit will gain new strength (not second childhood we hope) and carry on the glorious traditions of the past.

The debotes held this yeor covered mony varied topics. We decided that the burning of McCorthy was justified and that Great Britain wos right in intervening the British Guiana dispute. In o lighter vein it wos discovered that a business tycoon is not a national asset and that Trinity wos choked with tradition — the lotter being a fact which the rest of the campus has claimed for some time! In o debate held ot St. Mike's we were narrowly edged on the topic "Resolved that woman's ploce is in the home." Unfortunotely the annual encounter with St. Hilda's had to be cancelled this year due to extenuoting circumstances. This would have been a very provocative subject since the topic wos "Resolved that the low of Gravtiy should be repealed". However, it is hoped that these "bi-sexuol" debates will be restored next year.

There hos been great continuity in the government of the Lit this yeor in direct controst to the chaos of lost year when governments changed practically overnight. It has been rumoured, though,

Trinity College Literary Institute (cont.)

that this wos only due to o dostardly plot on behalf of the president in refusing to call a debate when the cries of opposition were at their peak.

The annual dinner was held in December and we were most fortunote in having as our speaker the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Secretary of State. Mr. Pickersgill gove us a brief survey of politicol developments in Canada since the first world war along with o few words of consolation for the rabid Tories in attendance at the dinner. The onnuol Conversazione was its usual smashing success again this year under the oble chairmonship of Gord Montizombert ond Jock Stephenson. Strochon Hall has never looked like it did on thot night, before or since.

In other fields, the various sub-committees of the Lit hod o rousing year. The Music Committee hos had severol noon hour record concerts, while in between times they have monoged to keep the record player in more or less operating condition. The Art Committee has returned to the Lit once ogain and they have presented us with some very enlightening exhibitions in the Junior Common Room. The Junior Common Room has also been the repository this year of just obout every magazine and newspaper imaginable including "Bulgoria Today" and "L'Action Catholique." It hos olso been possible on occosion due to the fine work of the Curotor ond his ossistont to find the mogozine one was looking for.

Our congratulations go out to two honourable members, Scott Symons and Borry Watson, for their election to the Hart House Debates Committee. We wish these two and next yeor's executive every success for the coming yeor.

St. Michael's College



S.M.C. Writers' Group

(L to r) Peggy Trainor, Patrick Kelly, Raderic Mudge, Carol Lindholm, Adele Rastacky, Hugh Laughran, Betsy Seguin, Karl Riedemann, Ray Santin, Mike Siegman, Cathie Breslin, Elsie Iwasaki.

An interest in creative writing is all that is needed to became a member of the Writers' Group. At its informal weekly meetings undergraduates read and discuss their material and exchange criticism.



"and I submit Mr. Speaker . . ."

St. Michael's College

Oratorical Society

FOR the Oratorical Society this was a year of 'firsts'. For the first time, the Society challenged the senior debating societies of the affiliated colleges of Loretto and St. Joseph's. Three debates were held with the men victorious each time. For the first time that societies of these three colleges united in an attempt to add more color and stimulate interest which at the beginning was sadly lacking. The motion, however, was defeated but the challenge debates were such an outstanding success that they will undoubtedly be continued.

Under the presidency of Jerrry Hollyer the Society enjoyed a very successful year. Many new faces were seen at the meetings and several new and excellent speakers were heard. Encouraging the discussion of highly controversial topics and frequently using tape recorders, the executive gave invaluable assistance to novices as well as accomplished speakers.

With the list of debates growing longer with each meeting the outlook for next year looks better than it has for several years past. In the one debate with the Senate Club of the College the Oratarical ciety was at its best and gave an extremely creditable account of itself.

St. Michael's Music and



The Executive: (l to r) Ann Dillon, Bob Boird, Mory-Ann Hickey, Mike Callaghan, Bob Howard, Fother Plott, Joe Brookman, Justine O'Brien.

MUSIC ond Drama Society is the largest and the only independent organizotion on the St. Michael's campus. Through bi-monthly concerts ond drama nights, it aims at familiorizing students with worth-while entertainment, and offording opportunity to further appreciation in these fields. A wide variety of programs are planned by the Executive, including student nights, musicians, vocal artists from the Conservotory and a Gilbert ond Sullivan concert. A very successful dramotic reading of "Samson Agonistes" was onother highlight of this year's performances. Perhaps most outstonding, though, were the advances mode in the drama field. St. Michael's particpated at Kingston in the Inter-Varsity Dramo League, with its production of "Riders to the Sea". The Society presented "Lond of Hearts Desire" which was judged the best of the three European plays, put on through the U.T.D.C. at Hart House. Also, a literary and dramatic week-end, in conjunction with Assumption University, was authorized by M & D during which, the discussions and one act play presentations did much to further the purpose of the society.





TOP RIGHT: Dramatic reoding of "Somson Agonistes".

BOTTOM RIGHT: Badger (Donno Heinamon, stonding) gives the word to Mole (Allan Anderson, left), Tood (Mike Dovies) and Rot (Betsy Seguin) in a scene from Kenneth Groham's "Tood of Toad Holl".

College

Drama Society



A hearty sing-song after the Christmas Concert.

S.M.C. Senate Club

The Senate Club is the official debating body of St. Michael's College. Right, Senator Smuck airs his views in a debate with Trinity College.





"Service? It's a pleasure"

Coffee and ---

St. Michael's

THE St. Michael's "Caap," as it is cammonly called, is astensibly a tuck shap. Begun in 1947 and based an the Rachdale principles af cooperativism, it pravides an outlet for the furthering af the co-aperative spirit, and taa, gives the students a place ta meet infarmally over coffee and conversation. The "Caap" grew aut af a meeting of the Canadian Federatian of Cathalic College Students held at St. Michael's in the fall of 1946. At this meeting a descriptian af the students' ca-ap at St. Francis Xavier University sa impressed certain St. Michael's students that they appraached the faculty with the intentian af faunding a tuck shap an the same principles here at St. Michael's.

The ariginal site was a basement of a men's residence which has since been tarn dawn ta make room far the Centennial building, Carr Hall. Far the past twa years the "Caap" has been located in Teefy Hall, but is now preparing ta mave inta its permanent residence in Carr Hall. The new "Caap" which is expected to open in September, will provide ample raom and equipment ta fill all the student's needs.

The "Caap" is entirely student awned and operated. A membership system based on individual laans, allaws each student ta participate in its government. Each year the members elect a baard af directars which sets the "Caap" policy and hires its help fram the student body.

The "Coap" is the meeting place far the entire College. It is here that St. Michael's men, Loretto and St. Jaseph's wamen, the faculty and the members af the Pantifical Institute af Medieval Studies can meet infarmally aver a casual cup of caffee. It is here that the Varsity is read, last night's party discussed and next week-end's date made, broken and remade. The "Caap" is the pivot on which the day ta day sacial life af the College revalves; and being representative af a Christian society it attempts, in its deeper aspects, ta further the full Christian life.

--- Casual Conversation



"Well, I think ."

Co-operative



"How about Saturday night?"

St. Joseph's College Sodality



(L to r) Ann Dillon, Anne Carr, Mary Curto.

St. Joseph's College Music Club



(L to r) Pat O'Brien, Mary Carter, Barbara Black

St. Joseph's College Debating Union



(L to r) Anne Sommerville, Marilyn Monoghon, Mory Curto.

St. Joseph's College Literary Society



(L to r) Morlene Cutler, Mary Palumbo, Pat Jahnsan.

Loretto College Debating Society



FRONT: (l ta r) Juliette Adams, Carol Fitzpatrick.

BACK: Mary Ann Flaherty, Maureen Hart.

Loretto College Sodality



FRONT: (l ta r) Kathyrn Murphy, Lillian Renzentti, Mary Burke.

BACK: Mary Mills, Justine O'Brien.

Loretto College Fine Arts Club



(l to r) Mory Ann Floherty, Corol Fitzpatrick, Justine O'Brien.

U. of T. Modern History Club

ONCE again the Modern History Club has enjayed an interesting and successful year. Ta its fifty members and many guests, the club has presented informative and infarmal discussians on a wide variety of topics.

"German: Friend ar Fae?", was the topic af a panel discussian by Prafessar Spencer, Flenley and Friedmann, at the apening meeting.

Other meetings included an interesting talk by Professar O'Cannell an British Guiana and an address by Mason Wade, the Grey Lecturer, an prablems in French Canada.

The club was most privileged ta hear Prafessor Franklin of Harvard University discuss the pasitian af the Negra in the United States and students welcamed the appartunity af chatting with this nated Negra histarian.

In February the annual fun night was held in Wymilwaad. An entertaining staff-student debate was fallawed by impromptu skits and mavies.

At the last meeting, Dr. MacDonald displayed his fascinating callection af ald Canadian maps. Electians were held and the activities of the Madern Histary Club finished for anather year.



FRONT (l to r) Dick Cousland, Joon Matthews, Bob Mortin. BACK: Mory Baker, Jo Armstrong, Allon Kullas, Jone Farquhorson.



Biology Club

FRONT: (l to r) Doris Jensen (Sec.-Treos.), George Gibson, (Vice-Pres.), Bruce Stephenson (President), Ann Innis (Sociol Directress.

SECOND: Jack Dewor, (First Yr. Rep.), Renie Zole (First Yr. Rep.), Keith Richordson (Second Yr. Rep.).

THIRD: Bristol Foster (Publicity Director), Bob Dunbar (Groduote Rep.), Poul Syme(Second Yr. Rep.). ABSENT A. F. Coventry Honorory President), D. A. Smith (Groduote Rep.).

Household Economics Club



FRONT ROW: (l to r) Shirley Toylor (Secretory), Shirley Cooke (President), Joon Jockson (Vice-President).
BACK ROW: Helen Shultz (Treosurer), Dorothy Duffin, Florence Emerson, Joan Proctor, Jonet Wright.



SEATED: (l to r) Prof. Andrews, Prof. Manson, Prof. Hoy, Thomas Boyd (Chairmon), Prof. Wade, Prof. Faris.

Knox College
Missionary and Theological Society

THE Missionary and Theological Society is just what it says. It consists of all students in the University of Toronto who are training for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Its purpose is to foster in the minister of tomorrow an appreciation of the various problems and conditions which confront the church in its several aspects, to stimulate thought on the principal tenets of the church, and to enrich the fellowship between all the students. This purpose is served very acceptably at the regular bi-weekly meetings of the Society.



RIGHT. Principal Glen and his pet lion presented to him at the Graduation Banquet.



Skule Nite Committee

(L to r) Ian Finnan, Don Clough, Jim Montgomery, Neil Irwin, Bruce Raymond, George Harrop, Al Atrubin, Don Wylie, Ron Ham.

Mining and Metallurgy Club

FRONT: (l to r) Charlie McCrea (Vice-Chairman), Dr. Langford (Honorary Chairman), Ferdinand De Maio (Chairman), Dick Holl (Sec.-Treas.).

BACK: Jack McOuat, Noel Thomas, Alex McBain, Barry Strathdee, Joe Wolfe, Bill Elliott, Pete Giblin, Syd Harris.





Mr. K. Hays operates the new electranic computer in the computation centre of the Dept. of Physics.



Civil Engineering Club

FRONT: (l ta r) Dennis Wrong, Thamas S. Byrnes, Dale K. Andersan, Jahn Billings, David Hyde.

BACK: Robert Cruise, Barry Smyth, Haward Flint.

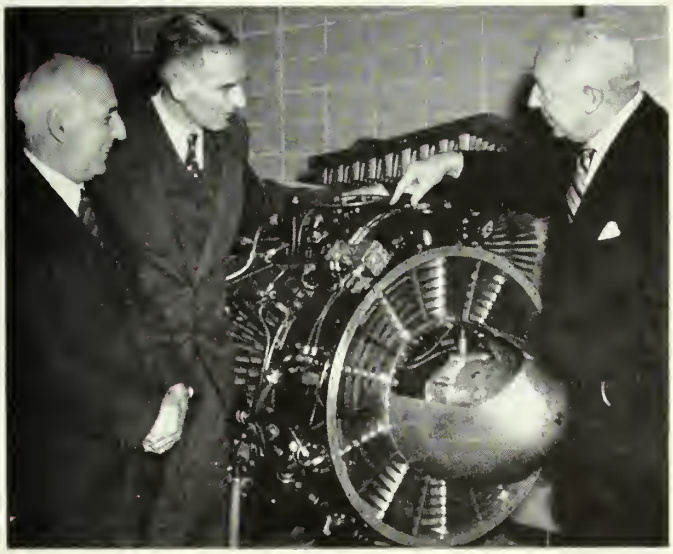
Mechanical Engineering Club

FRONT: (l ta r) Dave Hall (IV Yr. Rep.), Jahn Dunbar (Secretary).

MIDDLE: Jim Mantgamery, (Vice Chairman), Bill Walker, (Chairman), Al. McLean (Treasurer).

BACK: Jahn Hyltan, (1st Yr. Rep.), Dan Wilding (1st Yr. Rep.), Gene Chorosteki (2nd Yr. Rep.), John McFarlane (3rd Yr. Rep.)





Sir Miles Thomas, D.F.C., Chairman of B.O.A. Corp., presented two jet engines to the U. of T. as gifts of Britain's Ministry of Supply. Dean Tupper and Professor E. A. Allcut, Dept. of Mch. Eng., look very pleased.



Engineering Physics Club

FRONT: (l to r) Lorne Smith, Fred Bolling, Bosil Jackson.

BACK: Dove McIntyre, Alphonse Collins, Art Hewitt.

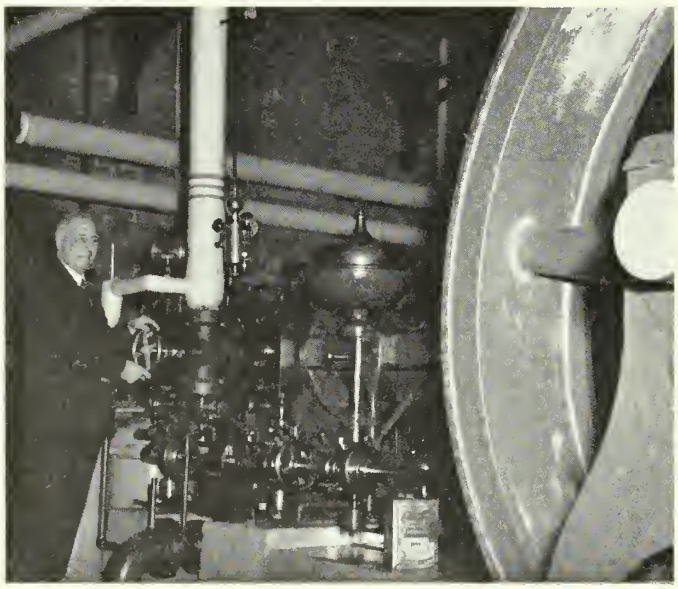
Engineering & Business Club

FRONT: (l to r) Ken Morrison, Don Davey (Choirmon), Horry Potterson.

SECOND: John Shortt, Bob Armstrong, Eorl Ford.

ABSENT: Jock Mollenhouer, John Rumble.





Professor E. A. Allcutt starts the engines in the Mechanical Engineering Building.



Aeronautical Engineering Club

(L to r) Roger Keefe, Ken Kinsmon, Gordon Sompson, Keith Hillyer, Fred Black. Absent: Roy Vonderburgh, Gory Ludwig, Don Wright.

Industrial Chemical Club

FRONT: (l to r) Peter Barker, Larry Wode, George Hall, Dove Shiels, Al Wolden.

BACK: Borry Jackson, Tom McConn, Mike Ratuski.

ABSENT: Miss Amy Formon, Pete Horris, Morley Morks, Forbes Kingstone.





Student gazes at a model hydro plant.

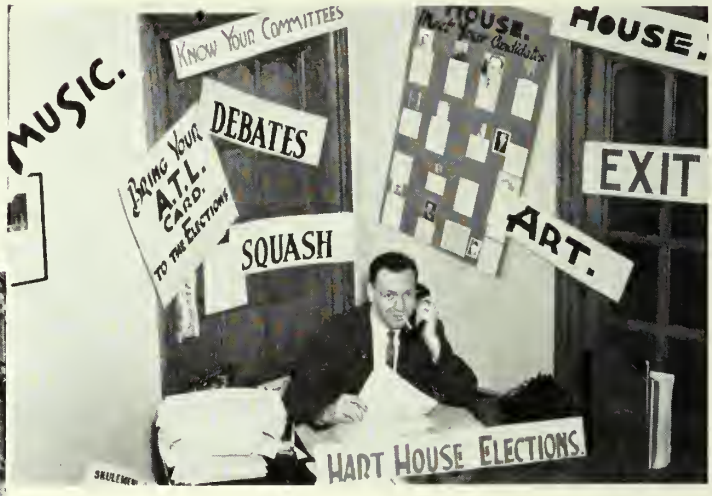


Professor H. McLuhan, honorary visitor, at a Hart House debate



Around Hart House

where student life revolves



New assistant Warden, Garth McDowell, is a busy man.



Fraser Fairlie auctions the slave girls (Ann Lazier, Sheila Grange, Mary Clark) owned by Abdul (Martin Hunter)



Who is winning the hockey game at Saturday's Athletic Night?



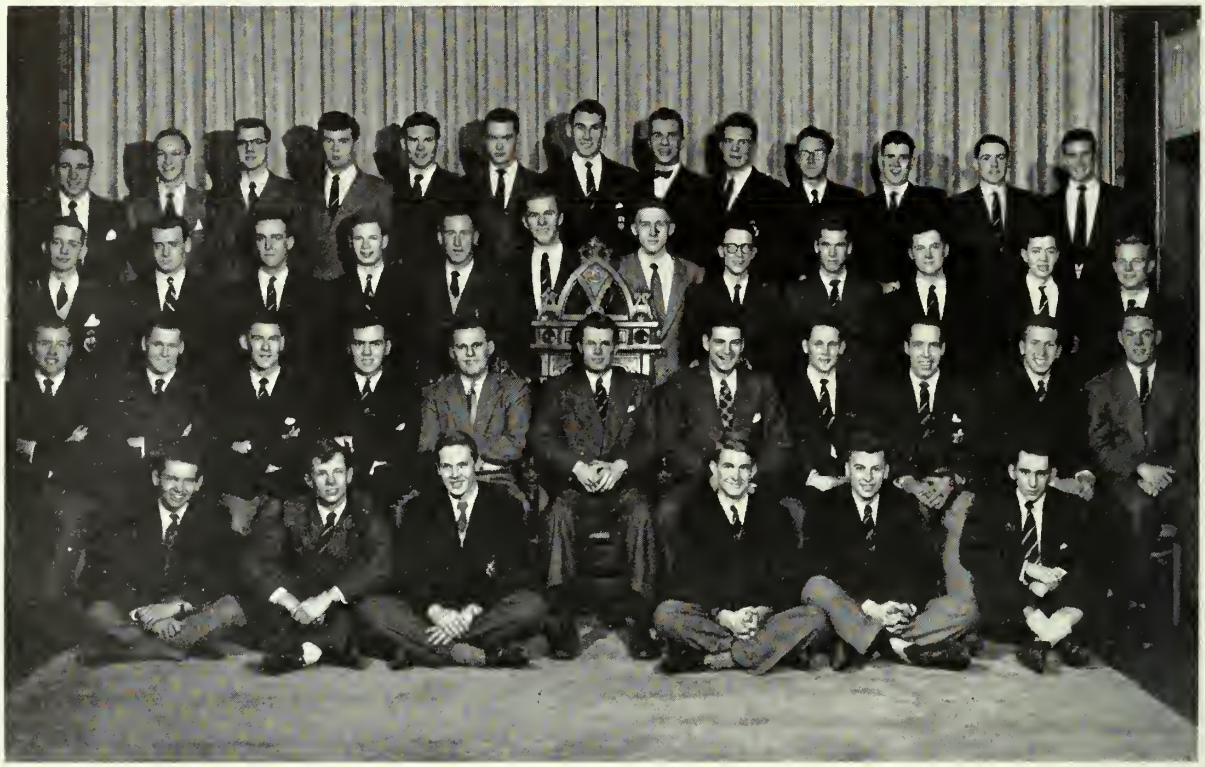
When friends meet,
hearts beat. —Flintshire.

where a bond of friendship
grows thru the years;
the probation—from bids,
rushing, pledging to full
membership . . .
for women,
rushing is controlled by
the panhellenic assoc.

Fraternities

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi.
Founded, 1832, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.
29 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1893, 44 active members at present.



FRONT ROW: (l to r) G. P. B. Farrow, J. E. Osborne, D. B. Powson, J. D. Hylton, G. D. P. Minardi, J. Riley.
SECOND ROW: R. C. W. Logie, L. E. Yeigh, E. D. Dovidson, J. R. Perkins, A. T. Vernon, A. C. Pennington, W. E. Paterson, W. C. Kennedy, J. K. Murroy, H. C. McNeil, N. G. Gomble.
THIRD ROW: I. G. Scott, W. E. Davidson, J. A. Wilkinson, J. D. White, D. T. C. Moor, D. C. Freeman, W. F. Smythe, R. J. Wright, A. P. Rolph, W. J. Coulter, J. R. Homilton, J. A. L. Vondewoter.
FOURTH ROW: G. T. Riley, P. H. Russell, J. D. Crawford, H. D. B. Clork, J. D. Floyd, J. R. Moffot, R. W. Jockson, W. H. Horris, B. E. H. Cooke, D. B. Brown, R. S. Coswell, J. E. Morgon, D. G. Cossor. ABSENT: J. B. McLellond, J. D. Robertson.

THIS FRATERNITY is the locol chopter of one of the oldest internationol froternities on the campus. It aims at the integrotion and development of its members' social ond academic lives. Fellowship and literary achievement form the essence of its activities. An onnual formal dance, the groduate banquet and an outumn week-end in Northern Ontario ore social highlights. On the literary side every brother delivers a short address to the chapter each year. The fraternity olso porticipates in athletic pursuits including baseboll, bosketboll, hockey and squash. Last summer the chopter was host for the 123rd international convention of Alpha Delta Phi.



Everyone Sings

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded, 1904, Syracuse.
60 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1919, 32 active members at present.



FRONT: (l ta r) Beverley Cram, Sheila McCullaugh, Georgianna Damm, Margaret Samuel, Judy Francis, Beverly Lawsan.
SECOND: Sally Garrett, Winnifred McHugh, Ruth Andersan, Pat Cumine (President), Anne Leckie, Jean Stirrett, Maureen MacKay.
THIRD: Lais Mulloy, Kay Stirrett, Pat Lagan, Caleen Cameran, Diana Merrick, Anne Luciw, Gwen Miller.
FOURTH: Aileen McNairn, Nancy Kercher, Nancy King, BetteRumble, Jacelyn Scatt, Peggy Taylar, Frances Finkle.
ABSENT: Mary Lau Caskey, Nancy Mitchell, Eleanar MacFarlane, Jane Farquarsan, Mance Carbery.

EACH year at Christmas time the members of Tau chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertain for the Cerebral Palsy Adult Club of Toronto. This year the party was held on December 15, 1953, in Carlton Street United Church (since ramps have been built to accommodate the wheel chairs). Undergraduates of Tau decorated the hall according to the tradition of the season, and then escorted their guests to the party. After an evening packed with dancing, refreshments, and merry-making, Santa Claus arrived and delivered parcels to each member of the club. Carols brought to an end another annual Christmas party and the guests were escorted back to their homes.



Interesting conversation

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded 1888, Dartmouth College.
46 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1905, 32 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) J. Peacock, G. Farraw.
SECOND: J. Pyke, R. J. Crieghtan, O. Crapper, J. MacKenzie, O. McFarland, W. Samis, J. McKinnan.
THIRD: D. Paul, J. Matvenko, R. Sephton, J. White, A. Badrug, D. Blenkarn, P. Perry.
FOURTH: J. O'Cannar, R. Carlisle, D. Murdock, S. Kasar, G. Robertsan, W. McGeachy, W. Little, J. Caulter.
FIFTH: J. Campbell, B. Sweeney, S. MacPhersan, R. Shortreed, W. Matthews. ABSENT: J. Morgan, J. Marphet, R. Farmer.

AFTER a few lean years without a house, the AKK Fraternity is now a bustling hive of activity at 64 St. George Street. With fifteen members living in and those outside assisting, the interior has been smoothly redecorated to match the exterior, which was decorated last year.

Parties at "Club 64" are a common event, while the annual fraternity banquet, to be held at a downtown hotel is looming near in the future. In 1955, the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Alpha Epsilon chapter is to be celebrated here in Toronto by delegates from all AKK fraternities across the continent, some 46 in all.



A section of the table at the annual Christmas dinner held in the fraternity house, December, 1953.

Alpha Omega

Founded 1908, University of Maryland
36 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter faunded 1921, 27 active members present.



FRONT ROW: (l to r) B. Gorshowitz, B. Hermon, H. Grommar, M. Bolshin, N. Rosky, F. Abroms, S. Golden, D. Engle, B. Honcer.

SECOND ROW: B. Eckler, M. Rosenwosser, H. Ross, R. Blott, L. Cogon, A. Reinstein, S. Kirsten, S. Muchnick, S. Rosenthal, R. Kellen.

BACK ROW: M. Grossmon, L. Weissburst, H. Marcus, F. Wine, R. Londsberg, R. Browns, G. Giblon, H. Fleischman.

Alpha Omega Alpha

Founded 1902, Chicago.
Alpha of Ontario Chapter, 1906.



BACK: (l to r) J. G. Humphrey, R. J. Watson, R. L. Perkin, F. E. A. Griffiths, N. W. Mortimer, R. M. Ehrlich.

MIDDLE: (l to r) E. A. Silverstein, N. A. Lofchy, M. L. Cohen, G. S. Cohen, J. D. T. Ainslie.

FRONT: (l to r) R. J. Baird (Banquet Chairman), J. C. Stears (Secretary), D. B. Montgomery (President), Dr. R. F. Farquharson (Counsellor), E. Pike (Vice-President), C. A.Smythe (Treasurer).

ALPHA Omega Alpha is on Honour Medical Society, in which membership is based on scholarship and moral character. Members are elected annuolly from the final two years of the undergroduate medical course.

The Society was organized in 1902 at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, Chicogo, by William W. Root. The locol chopter, the Alpho of Ontorio, was established in 1906, ond hos been active since its inception. The Society now hos active chopters in nearly oll of the medicol schools of the highest rank in both Conodo ond the United Stotes; it is the only order of its kind on this continent.

The spirit of the Society is set forth in its motto, "To be worthy to serve the suffering," and in the Oath of Hippocrates. It is the duty of members to foster the scientific ond philosophicol feotures of the medical profession, to look beyond self to the welfare of the profession ond of the public, to cultivate social-mindedness as well as an individuolistic attitude toward responsibilities, to show respect for colleagues and teachers, to foster research, and in all ways to strive to enrich and ennoble the profession of medicine.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded 1897, Barnard College, New York.
59 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1930, 27 active members at present.



FRONT: Ruth Ward, Ruth Beaton, Patte George, Jacquie Smith, Marleen Carscallen.
SECOND: Stefan Gail Anderson, Shirley Winter, Marlie Rabertsan, Marian Ault, Marian Haare, Elizabeth McTavish, Carol Gulston, Kay Godwin.
THIRD: Maira Gill, Mary Lou Wales, Marie Lucas, Isabel Huehn, Isobel Gaugh, Beverly Lee.
FOURTH: Ann Newman, Ja Bliss, Janet McCabe, Yvonne Foerter, Di Speaight, Jacelyn Arn. ABSENT: Elizabeth McKee, Barbara Berner, Dareen Archibald.

ALPHA Omicron Pi Fraternity was founded in 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York. In 1930 The Beta Tau Chapter was founded at Toronto University, and has twenty-seven members. Throughout Canada and the United States, there are fifty-nine active chapters.

Just before Christmas, our chapter had a party for two little girls with Cerebral Palsy. After a big Christmas dinner, carols were sung around the tree and the presents given out.



Social Pastime

Alpha Phi

Faunded 1872, University of Syracuse.
50 active chapters.
Toronta Chapter founded 1906, 27 active members at present.



FRONT: Peggy Gaw, June Leslie, Lois Kennedy, Ruth Phipps, Nancy Spoaner.
SECOND: Rabin Mahon, Pat Walwyn, Mary Bawden, Mary Kress, Ann Harvey, Anne Gima, Diane Hallamare.
THIRD: Lyn Dudley, Britta Fredrickson, Elizabeth MacReo, Rase Marie Wolf, Lou Gray, Marlene Hacking.
FOURTH Jaan Pierdon, Ann Fraser, Joan Evons, Pot Forsyth, Joanne Farringtan, Nancy Stewort, Lois MacDanald. ABSENT: Rea McGarry, Wendy Large.

AFTER a succesful rushing season, Alpha Phi held a number of past faatball game open houses and sacial evenings with ather fraternities, as well as its regular invitation banquet and dance. Bigger recreational projects were the ski weekend and the week-lang hause party in Muskoka following the Spring exams. Alpha Phis taak an active part in extra-curricular activities thraughout the year and jained other fraternities in tagging for the University Settlement and in spansaring the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Theatre Night. They also helped aut at the Taronto Home for Incurable Children and spansared a perfarmance af THE MERCHANT OF VENICE in Hart House Theatre.



A Social Evening

Beta Sigma Rho

Founded 1929, Cornell.
12 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1931, 40 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) B. Dales, M. Steinberg, R. Schlussel, E. Berger, D. Caldaff, M. Smith, W. Pape, B. Himel.
SECOND: A. Pancer, S. Stupp, D. Merkur, L. Lavine, W. Halman, N. Leipciger, I. Salnick, N. Gauld, J. Freeman, C. Caine, S. Graber, D. Fine.
THIRD: S. Salish, W. Hersharn, H. Green, M. Taylar, N. Abrams, I. Galdberg, A. Capeland, L. Taube. **ABSENT:** L. Black, J. Blaamenfeld, A. Clairman, B. Katz, B. Klein, D. Lerner, H. Liptan, H. Nable, J. Rassman, F. Schaeffer, M. Singer, S. Starkman, M. Ratman, M. Talsky.

THE career of this chapter on the Toronto campus has been a distinguished and active one. It has been especially noted for its activity on the executive of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. People who have been associated with the campus for some time will remember the "BSR Follies" which took place in Hart House in the 30's and 40's. The most notable of these were the ones which took place under the guidance of Fellow John Wayne and Fellow Frank Shuster.

This year BSR has been preoccupied with the task of lifting the face of the house. To date the basement has been tiled and panelled, providing the house with an excellent recreation room. The Arthur Schipper Memorial was established this year in the memory of a fellow alumnus of the fraternity who died of polio last autumn. The memorial is to be presented every year to the Fellow of the fraternity who is not an executive of the fraternity, and who has done the most for the group over the preceding year. The Memorial was established and presented by this year's executive. The first winner of the Memorial is Herbert Green, III SPS, to whom most of the credit for work done in the house is due.

Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
97 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1906, 32 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) W. F. R. Harvey, J. D. Price, W. R. Slater, F. L. Kelly, D. R. McCuag.
MIDDLE: S. A. Horton, L. B. Moore, J. R. Brackley, F. W. Young, G. A. Wanless, R. G. Walther, W. J. Walker, W. J. Cannon.
BACK: T. W. Rabinette, D. M. McGregor, G. R. Duncan, W. R. Maxwell, L. C. Harper, H. B. Geddes, J. H. Maffat, A. S. Davidsan, P. B. Field, D. J. Wylie, R. E. Snadgrass, L. H Marsland, G. N. Tyndall. ABSENT: J. J. Carthey, R. W. Arppe, J. D. Ball, W. H. Swayze, J. J. Hemphill, W. J. A. Baynton.

Delta Delta Delta

Founded 1888, Boston University.
96 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1930, 30 active members at present.



FRONT: (l ta r) B. Norman, B. Turner, J. Sutherland, P. Swayze, M. Lightbody, P. Cummings, S. Milburn.
SECOND: B. Stuart, J. Vanest, D. McDanald, S. Pawell, B. Rasar.
THIRD: S. Kent, E. Baltan, R. Hill, A. McNish, J. Dauglas, P. Waads, P. Bagwell, B. Ferrie, B. Banke.
BACK: J. Williamsan, A. Kaehler, J. Elliatt, J. McNeill, L. Price, M. Heinbuch, H. Lawrie. ABSENT: A Galdstein, A. Taylar.

FRATERNITIES are often, and erroneously considered as purely social organizations. Social activities are just as essential to a well rounded fraternity as they are to a well balanced personality. Feeling this way, Delta Delta Delta emphasizes social work in its program. Our chapter does Cerebral Palsy and Cancer Society work but the favorite project of the active chapter comes at Christmas time when we pack a basket and collect gifts for a needy family. This includes not only a Christmas dinner but other staple foods, a Christmas tree, clothing and toys.



The graduating members prepare to pack the Christmas basket.
FRONT: Pat Bagwell, Joan Douglas, Barb Ferrie, Jean McNeill, Donna McDanald, Ruth Hill, Lyn Price, Peggy Woads.
BACK: Betty Turner, Audrey Koehler.

Delta Gamma

Founded 1876, Oxford, Miss.
80 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1915, 27 active members at present.



FRONT: (l ta r) **Marilyn Monahan, Wendy Wilsan, Ann Craig, Rasemary Coates, Elizabeth Duttan, Chesley Pratt, Ellen Currie, Cynthia Maare, Caral Wilbur.**

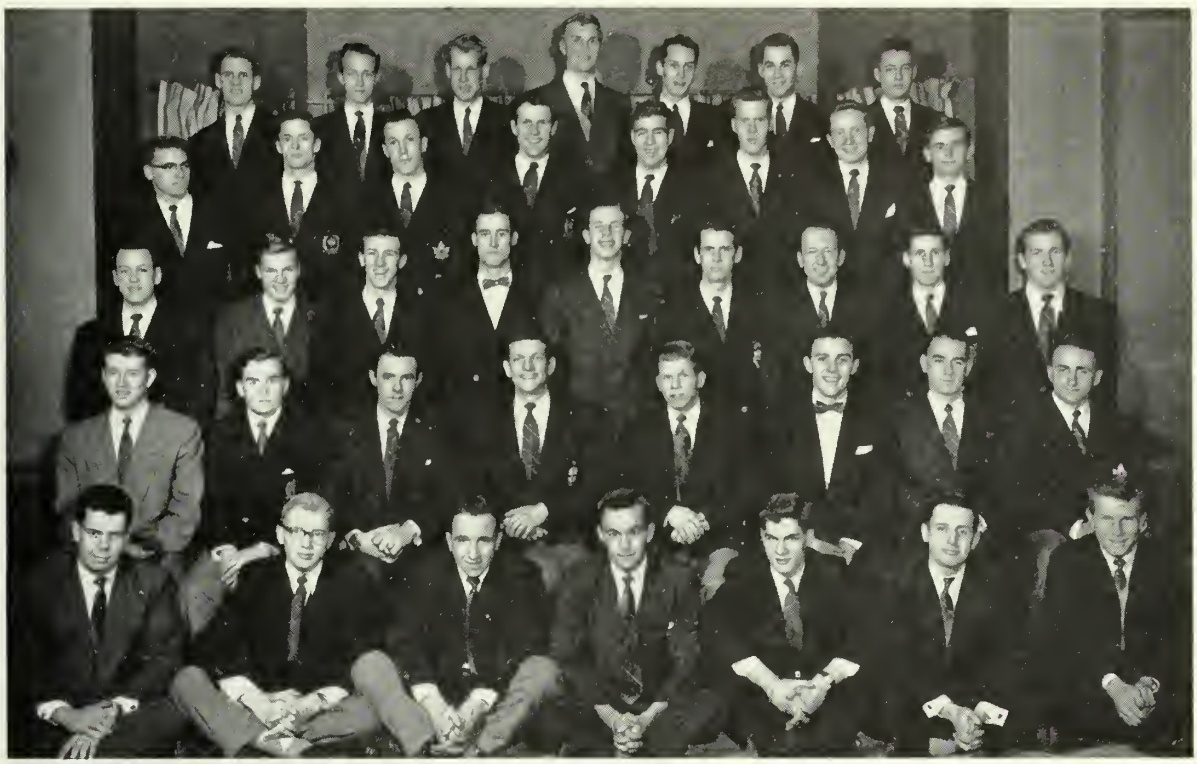
SECOND: Sheila Brimer, Ann Armstrong, Yvanne Smith, May Ellen Burt, Jean Martin, Barbara Hill, Patricia Jahnstan, Mary Craw, Jane Beatty.

THIRD: Catherine Graham, Mary Gill, Barbara Achesan, Margaret Riches, Deanne Conacher, Heather Chipman, Peggy Staddart. ABSENT: Margaret Cawley, Barbara Pollock.

FOR the past ten years, the Delta Gamma Fraternity has sponsored the Anchor Ball, the proceeds from which are sent to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. This year the Ball was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel on Saturday, January the sixteenth. The ballroom was appropriately decorated with blue and gold anchors, sailors and life preservers which lent a colorful atmosphere. The music was provided by Johnny Perkins' ensemble. We would like to extend our thanks to the rest of the University for their support. We hope you had fun, and will return next year.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded 1884, Yale University
51 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1898, 41 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) G. Germon, D. Wilson, B. Stewart, J. Elder, R. Hoerop, R. Morris, D. Smith.
SECOND: D. Mills, W. Deeks, H. Patterson, D. Schotz, J. Mollenhouer, F. Cope, W. Duncon, S. Stevenson.
THIRD: H. Mills, M. Hutchison, J. Vordon, G. Shephord, M. Drummond, W. Webber, J. Zeron, D. Burk, P. Muntz
FOURTH: W. Poigent, P. Worren, J. Edword, J. Rumble, R. Levan, A. Morison, G. Kelly, J. Goodwin.
FIFTH: A. White, W. Kitchen, H. Mocdonell, H. Curry, A. Stonding, G. Ross, A. Currie.

THE Undergraduates at 80 St. George have had a full year. Scholarship, athletic and fraternal friendship have been bound together into one of the strongest of the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapters. Highlighting the social season was the one hundred and ninth International Convention in the Royal York Hotel at Christmas. On the more serious side, the members have continued their support of an orphan in India.

The house as a second home offers complete living, studying and recreational facilities for the band of brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Chi

Founded 1890, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
45 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1897, 40 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) H. Brown, B. Weover, H. Elliott, W. McKimm, G. Murroy, D. Scroggie, R. Savoge.
CENTRE: J. Bell, G. Coldbick, D. York, C. Gallowoy, D. Rose, J. Vorcoe, M. Weller, D. Hill.
BACK: W. Grover, H. Hort, W. Cooper, L. Scott, R. Forrell, G. Coros, R. Reilly, D. McCrimmon, W. Molcolm.

DELTA CHI was founded as a social fraternity in 1890, at Cornell University. Although social in purpose, membership in the early days was restricted to students at law. Before the first World War, however, Delta Chi became a general fraternity, with members from all university studies. To-day in Toronto we have members from several faculties of the University and from Osgoode Hall Law School.

The chapter house is at 82 Bedford Road.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Founded 1917, New York University.
23 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1924, 12 active members at present.



FRONT: Delphine Goldstein (Sec.), Dorothy Brown (V.P.), Mildred Schwortz (Pres.), Isla Soles (Treas.)
SEOND: Myrna Shermon, Joone Boer, Minnie Bernstein, Morilyn Chadwick, Shirley Rosen, Phyllis Kaplan. ABSENT: Foye Cooper, Adele Krehm.

ZETA girls have been kept busy this year with social and charitable activities. Our Dinner Dance at the Royal York Hotel was certainly the social highlight of the school year. A "Scrabble Party" and a Musicale ended our activities.

Dee Phi E's annual Charity Tea held this year in conjuction with the Chartered Alumnae Group was a great success. Proceeds will be used for our two scholarships, one at University College and the other at the Hebrew University. We also, through our National Council, support a French war orphan, Irvington House (a hospital for children with weak hearts), and the Heart Society of Canada.



Delta Sigma Phi

Founded 1899, City College of New York.
77 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1951, 29 active members at present.



FRONT: Jim Menendez, Glen Deacoff, Colin O'Brien, Bob Howord, John Mosher, Mike Ratuski.
SECOND: George Buck, Bill Mollard, Bill McMullen, Sincloir Stevens, Drew Wallford, Jeff Smith, Donte DeMonte.
THIRD: Jerry Hoight, Fred Groy, Don Buchonan, Bob Toylor, Jock Lloyd, Pete Willan, Al Jessop, Del McLennon, Don McKeod, Don Jurden. ABSENT: John Grohom, Dave Turbitt.

DELTA Sigma Phi Fraternity is an international consisting of over 77 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. It was conceived as a group with distinct ideals. The Toronto Chapter Gamma Mu, located at 652 Huron St., has had a very active year, in the course of which nine pledges were added to the group. The graduate and undergraduate branches look forward to many years in a successful fraternity on the University of Toronto campus.



Christmas Dinner

Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1858, Bethany College, West Virginia.
84 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1926, 20 active members present.



FRONT: (l to r) B. P. Wallace, W. G. McCachen, J. R. Crysdale.
SECOND: R. D. Westervelt, J. M. Wilsan, E. J. Langan, J. A. Jerame, I. A. Gibbons.
BACK: R. J. Swinartan, R. J. K. Bray, C. O. Macdanell, J. R. McLead, T. D. Leitch, W. A. Dunlop, G. F. Bolling, D. A. Weigand, J. G. Cacking, W. L. Sharpe. ABSENT: F. Newberry, D. Rawley.

AROUND the turn of the century, an independent local fraternity, Psi Delta Psi, was formed on the Toronto campus, and in the middle twenties, application was made to Delta Tau Delta for a national charter. In 1926 the request was granted, and on February 27th, 1926 Psi Delta Psi became Delta Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

On December 2, 5 and 6 of this past school year, Delta Theta chapter was host to the twenty other chapters in the Eastern division of the Fraternity for the division's biennial conference, held in the Royal York Hotel. Most of the seventy-odd delegates arrived on Thursday, Dec. 3, and were taken on a tour of the University in the afternoon and of the city in the evening. After Friday's business sessions, a formal dance was held in the evening at Mart Kenney's Ranch. The conference was formally closed with a banquet on Saturday Night. Delta Theta was very proud to be able to hold this closing function in the Great Hall, and doubly so to have our distinguished Warden say a few words after dinner. The banquet was followed by a stag party at 91 St. George St., which put a very pleasant finish to a very successful conference.

Delta Upsilon

Founded 1834, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
71 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1899, 41 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) J. M. de Atucha, W. M. Hallett, D. L. Varey, W. J. Kakeny, V. J. P. T. Butler, E. K. Coates, R. Suutori, A. S. Mathers.
SECOND: W. P. Lett, P. B. Stripp, R. R. Muirhead, H. D. Rass, T. E. Evans, W. H. Shaw, W. S. Hunter, G. W. V. Nightingale,
THIRD: B. A. Harrisan, M. D. Cassells, R. F. Larson, P. D. Hopkins, D. A. Prince, L. G. Wade, W. M. Crassin, D. M. London, D. G. Evans, J. R. Waltan.
FOURTH: J. P. G. Addy, D. W. Armstrang, J. S. Aziz, F. H. Sweet, G. G. D. Milne, R. L. Shirriff, W. S. Ballyn, D. B. Sampsan, J. C. Evans, M. P. Carscallen, L. J. King. ABSENT: B. H. Mulligan, C. Ashtan.

DELTA Upsilon is the only non-secret fraternity on the campus—a position we proudly enjoy, not because we see inherent evils in secret signs and ceremonies, but because the simple oaths of friendship and loyalty on which our Brotherhood rests needs no superfluous shrouds.

If you would know for what ends we establish a Brotherhood for the few years we are here and the many after we graduate, examine the oath by which we swear to live: "I will endeavour in every way to perfect myself; morally, intellectually, and socially, and will to the best of my ability share in the duties of this Chapter." Within the conducive atmosphere of brotherly loyalty and esteem, the 41 men in our active Chapter are building a fraternal society with lasting friendship, mutual self-realization, and varied opportunities for recreation and fellowship as its goals.

As members of a fraternal organization we do not seek to separate ourselves from campus activities. Rather we wish to make our Fraternity a focal point from which to participate fully in all aspects of university life.

Gamma Phi Beta

Faunded 1874, Syracuse University.
58 active chapters.
Taranta Chapter founded 1919, 25 active members at present.



FRONT: (l ta r) Sue Lennax, Anne Mueller, Mary Ellen Williams.
SECOND: Wendy Day, Sania Sinica, Jackie Cahoon, Fran Heaton, Cam Dunker, Marian Taylor, Vickie McMillan, Lucy Szerstuick, Connie Caaney. ABSENT: Lyn Cartwright.

FAST becoming a tradition with Toronta Gamma Phi Beta is the Christmas "Family Tea" which was held this year on Sunday, December 13. For this laaked-forward to event the silver gets a little extra polish and the candles burn a little brighter as actives and alumni intraduce their parents, brothers and sisters, husbands, boy friends and even their children to their fraternity sisters. The Tea is always a great success with many guests renewing old friendships in a festive atmosphere. This Tea is ane of the highlights af the Gamma Phi's sacial calendar and far mast af us a happy beginning ta the Christmas seasan.



Muriel Munra, Shiela McCartney, Mary Maare, Jaan Maggridge, Anne Harvie, Libby Long, Nancy Sparling, Marg. Stavang, Janet Dale, Sylvia Rabinsan, Anne Higgins, Marion Dippell, Sally Maye Naanan.

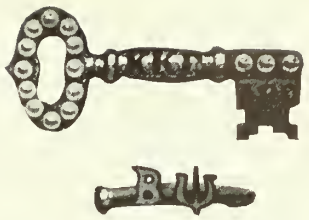
Kappa Alpha Society

Founded 1825, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.
9 active Chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1892, 38 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) A. Grout, J. Morden, J. Frankel, C. King, G. Alexonder.
SECOND: M. Bollentine, M. McKeown, J. Polmer, A. Selby, T. Weotherill (Pres.), R. Knox, J. Batten, G. Clarkson, B. Chorest.
THIRD: P. Mortin, R. Anderson, D. Maconachie, P. Gordon, D. Brown, J. Mylreo, D. Yule, H. Selby, D. Comeron, J. Ground.
FOURTH: L. Mudie, R. King, H. Lewis, C. Wansbrough, I. Hecter, D. Sonkey, D. Hector, B. Sprogge, D. Vipond, C. Smith.
ABSENT: D. Lowson, I. McLeod, A. Lewis, M. Hunter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded 1870, Monmouth College.
83 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1911, 32 active members at present.



FRONT ROW: (l to r) H. Schultz, B. Taylor, C. Gillelon, M. Kirby, E. Scroggie, J. Simpson, G. Sellors, M. Rolls, S. Moxwell.
SECOND ROW: S. Reid, N. Blythe, S. Gront, M. Swanson, M. Maguire, P. Jones, M. Fowler, D. Webb, B. Menzies, A. Vosilunos.
THIRD ROW: M. Dixon, C. McMullen, B. Dunbor, N. Mothersill, P. Wolker, M. Vickers, S. Sheppord, O. Schnaufer, M. McCollom, S. Pitts. **ABSENT:** J. Compbell, A. Loidley, J. Fortin.

AFTER the hectic period of rushing, we Kappas were proud to welcome twelve new pledges. To celebrate their coming we held a good old-fashioned square dance in their honor at Fantasy Farms.

The highlight of the more serious part of our lives was the night Warden McCulley came to speak to us on, as he put it, "My Friend, the Prisoner". This was a very enlightening discussion of the various types of prisoners in our penetentiaries and the problems we are facing today to rehabilitate them adequately. As our philanthropy this year we are helping cerebral palsy patients and are enjoying this rewarding work thoroughly.

The social high point of this second term was our formal at the Granite Club. Everyone joined in (trying to do) Scottish dances and then took part in a grand march led by a kilted piper complete to the buckles on his shoes.

We have thoroughly enjoyed our fraternity life this year and we are looking forward to many more happy years.

Kappa Sigma

Founded 1869, University of Virginia.
126 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1924, 26 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) L. D. May, W. R. Tuer, H. C. White, P. S. Cummings (Pres.), P. J. Janetos, H. Samways, W. C. Barratt.
MIDDLE: N. H. Abell, C. F. Templin, A. T. B. McMullan, H. R. McGinn, W. P. Andrews, J. D. England, L. C. Sweetman.
BACK: W. Slovak, T. M. O'Heany, W. A. Kreitner, F. S. Clark, R. M. Smith, A. D. May, N. W. Walker, R. J. Meisner, R. A. Sinclair. ABSENT: R. P. Nero, J. G. Bird, R. E. Cosburn.

THE last Friday of the fall term, 20 underprivileged children came to the Chapter House. The children enjoyed two hours of playing, eating and lastly, a visit from Santa Claus. Later in the evening the brothers returned with their girls and the second party commenced.

Music for this party was supplied by a group of the brothers who have organized our own Dixieland band group. After the serving of a mid-night lunch and the traditional Christmas punch, everyone left for their holiday at home. This party brought to a close one of the greatest fall terms in the history of our Chapter.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded 1909, Boston University.
143 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1927, 28 active members at present.



FIRST ROW: (l to r) G. L. Montgomery, W. S. Pick, D. G. Potterson, N. J. Munn, E. G. Brown, V. D. Prendergast, D. H. Bell.
SECOND ROW: D. G. Barker, A. R. Burgess, T. J. Gardner, E. F. Ford, R. J. Armstrong, G. E. Lindsay, W. C. Eckersley
THIRD ROW: B. M. Day, D. A. Reeves, P. A. Tillich, R. W. Rodman, D. F. Pounsett, J. H. Stocks, R. E. Morgan, V. A. Plavsic, D. Evons, G. F. Thierry. **ABSENT:** J. J. Divok, O. F. Fisher, P. Smith, N. Vitorovich.

LAMBDA Chi Alpha has been active on the University of Toronto campus since 1927. Epsilon Epsilon Zeta, one of the 146 chapters of the international fraternity, was the first of the present four chapters in Canada.

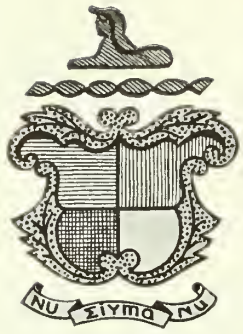
The 25th Anniversary of the Toronto chapter was celebrated last year at the annual Initiation Banquet, held at the Royal York Hotel.

The fall program was climaxed by a tremendous candle light Christmas dinner and party complete with a visit from Santa Claus.

The highlight of the spring social season was the annual formal held at the Toronto Hunt Club.

The year's events were brought to a close with the Founder's Day Banquet.





Nu Sigma Nu

Founded 1822, University of Michigan.
Toronto Chapter founded 1902, 44 active members at present.

MEMBERSHIP

1st Pre-Meds.—
R. H. Lane

2nd Pre Meds.—
D. P. Mitchell
P. C. F. Moore
D. C. Price
W. W. H. Rudd
W. J. S. Rumball
B. M. Stewart

1st Meds.—
J. T. Bate
H. O. Cameron
D. E. Dwyer
J. W. Hamilton
H. M. Taylor

2nd Meds.—
T. W. Barrington
P. A. Bowen
G. A. Deveber
W. J. Finlayson
B. W. Lavallee
B. W. Shoemaker

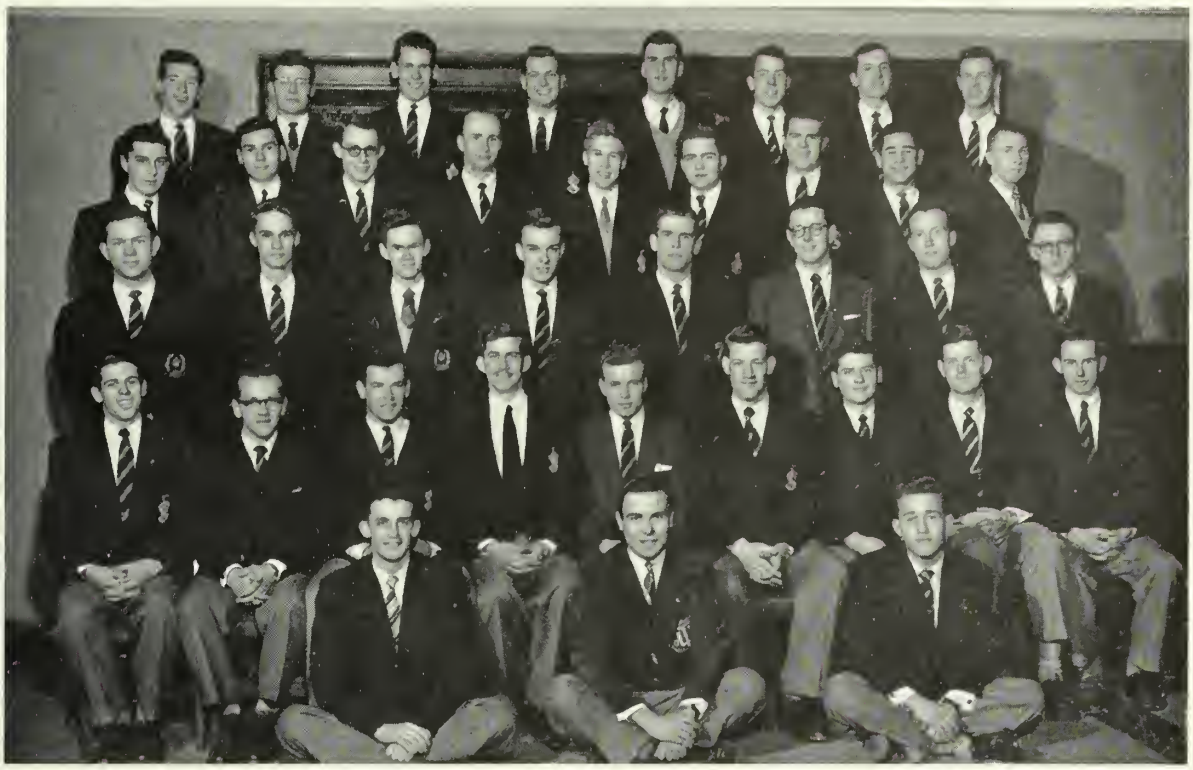
3rd Meds.—
A. H. Cole
J. W. C. Copeman
J. W. Goodwin
D. C. Kitching
W .H. McRae
P. G. Marse
P. J. Neelands
W. R. Sarjeant
G. D. P. Shay
R. H. Wilkinson

4th Meds.—
P. E. Blundell
E. P. Edmonds
J. D. Gibson
F. E. A. Griffiths
J. F. Haley
J. H. Humphrey, Pres., 1953-4
R. D. Hunter
R. L. Perkin
D. R. F. Smith
W. C. Trusler

THE Formal At Home of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity was held on December 4, 1953, at the Toronto Hunt Club under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McRae, Dr. K. F. Clute and Miss Mary Casson. Mr. John G. Humphrey, the president of the Fraternity, and his fiancee, Miss Jane Findlay, to whom he was married December 19, 1953, were also among the patrons and patronesses. This dance was felt by graduates and undergraduates alike to be one of the greatest successes in many years, a fact very much attributed to the presence of three Scottish pipers whose leadership in Scottish reels was the highlight of the dance. Other outstanding features of the evening were a cocktail party before the dance, and a skit and carol-sing staged by the active members of the fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
116 active chapters, 6 in Canada.
Toronto Chapter founded 1906, 45 active members at present.



FRONT: A. Canzi D. Enright, D. O'Dell.
SECOND: J. Wall, M. Montgamery, D. Hutchesan, R. Bull, D. Gilbert, A. Annis, W. Baath, B. Currie, H. Sampson.
THIRD: M. Crispa, N. Epp, G. Caak, B. Simpsan, T. Eyton, J. Strebig, J. Duggan, J. Sillers.
FOURTH: C. Ruby, R. Taylar, R. Beatty, J. Lefler, L. Lithgaw, P. Hendersan, B. Watsan, G. Stewart, J. Davies.
FIFTH: B. Daignault, R. McNeill, B. McMinn, M. Armstrang, M. Stevenson, M. Allen, K. Allen, F. Haywaad. **ABSENT:** E. Badnar, D. Cawan, N. Hunter, B. Richardsan, B. Riddell, G. Underhill, D. Lindsay, B. Sale.

THE school year '53-'54 saw one of the most active social seasons. The football parties were well attended, not only by the actives, but by many Alumni, and a few people no one had ever seen before!

The Initiation Dance held at the Royal York, ended a successful rushing season, in which thirteen good men were initiated.

The spring season, usually flat after the rush of the fall with the football weekends, was surprisingly good; we held the best Formal Dance in years, at the Hunt Club, the annual debate with the Alpha Gamma Deltas and finally the "Bowery Ball," the high spot of the year.



Phi Delta Theta House, 165 St. George Street

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848, Jefferson College, Pennsylvania.
81 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1923, 42 active members at present.



FLOOR: (l to r) J. Pitts, P. Walters, A. Clarke.
FRONT: G. Guy, B. Magee, B. Milligan, M. Roberts, D. McCamus, N. Irwin, B. Branson, A. Reid, J. Ganton, W. Lewitt.
SECOND: B. Jeffery, W. McCamus, R. Atkin, D. Shaw, B. Wilson, T. Thompson, D. Lane, P. Irvine, D. Boker, J. McKellar, K. Curk, B. Roncarivic.
THIRD: D. Patton, C. Laughton, B. Munn, R. Smith, D. Lowe, H. Jackman, T. Bowen. A. Langford, D. Thompson, A. Swonson, D. McMahon, J. Sim. ABSENT: M. Davies, P. Walters, A. Clorke.

THE main event of our fraternity is the "Gross Skirt Porty". Here we try to go "native", os the saying goes, to our odopted namesoke, "Fijiland", the Fiji Islands in the South Seos. Everyone, boys and girls, weor gross skirts and other porophernalio. The house is decorated along the theme of o tropic porodise to improve the otmosphere creoted by the grass skirts.



Cannibals outside "Fijiland" on St. George Street. Here the feast is gorged, with a special side dish of "Fricasée de Yung Varsitee Co-ed, au Fiji."

Phi Kappa Pi

Founded 1901, University of Toronto.
6 active chapters.
Toronto Chopter founded 1901, 36 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) W. Skorenky, O. Newton, M. Fisher, B. Manion.
SECOND: J. Goskin, G. Howse, K. Pollett, C. Mitchell, R. Thompson, J. Ross, D. Monore, W. Newmon, G. Scott.
THIRD: J. Wilson, W. MocEochern, D. McIntyre, D. Andrew, J. Foster, F. Cholk, G. Dondie, R. Widdicombe.
FOURTH: N. Hodgins, P. Cook, G. Ablock, L. Keoy, W. MocMillan, H. Babcock, P. Stevens, J. Holding. ABSENT: R. Bonor, C. Bennett, R. Groy, M. O'Brien, R. Mutrie, B. Willioms, C. Kleniewski.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded 1850, University of Pennsylvania.
45 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1895, 20 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) Fred Gray, Al Barnes, Bud Alexander, Bill Naylor, John Wilson.
SECOND: Ken Prestan, Harley Smith, Dan Smith, Alex Pathy, Ron Kerr, Don McPherson, Bryan Fines.
THIRD: Doug. Richardson, Pete Naylor, Lew Scott, Jack Rossall, Barry Mitchell, George From, John Chabrian, Bryan Hutchins.

PHI Kappa Sigma is the only international school fraternity which has had a college named in its honor. True to the scholastic ideals of the fraternity, James W. Barrow in 1859 established the "Phi Kappa Sigma Male College" in Monticello, Arkansas. However, the buildings were razed by the Union forces in 1864 and the college was never revived.

On Friday afternoon, December 18th, three members of Phi Kappa Sigma converged on a day nursery on Delaware Avenue. About thirty children there, between the ages of three and seven, were presented with stockings of fruit, nuts, candy, etc., by Santa Claus, at a "bang-up" Christmas party. A good time was enjoyed by all.



Santa's Christmas Stockings

Pi Beta Phi

Faunded 1867, Manmauth College, Monmauth Ill.
30 active chapters.
Taronto Chapter founded 1908, 30 active members at present.



FRONT: (l ta r) Kathline Leonard, Beverley Mathersill, Mary Bell, Louise Martin, Charlatte Halmes.
SECOND: Jane Firstbroak, Jacqueline Armstrong, Jean Babcaoke, Barbara Rabinsan, Anna Por, Mary Deacon, Mary Southey.
THIRD: Daphne Walker, Meredith Rabinsan, Ruth Selby, Jaan Storey, Nancy Gilmare, Diane Haas, Marilyn Gaodall, Diane Walker.
BACK: Margaret Elliott, Judy Strickland, Caroline Rigby, Estrid Wallberg, Diane Stollery, Jaan Jennisan, Wendy Meredith, Jaan Elliatt. **ABSENT:** Hester Stranach, Anne Kilgare.

THE Taranta Pi Phi's have campleted anather year, kept busy with lectures, exams and altruistic wark. This year aur immediate interest has been in working with the Canadian Institute far the Blind an Saturday mornings, reading ta or taking a group out shopping. In additian, we held a Valentine party far the underprivileged children. The fraternity as a whale Canadian unit has now plunged inta an extensive project which will ultimately provide financial assistance to young university graduates wha plan to enter a Schaal of Social Wark.



Housecleaning

Pi Lambda Phi

Founded 1895, Yale University.
Toronto Chapter founded 1922, 56 active members at present.



FRONT: (l to r) L. Fogler, M. Levine, D. Boum, D. Sugormon, G. Atlin, L. Rosenberg, P. Rudson, J. Berger, T. Rochlin, H. Wolfson, B. Bosest, J. Atkins, D. Sterling.
SECOND: G. Cooper, A. Gruber, D. Balick, P. Weinstein, J. Pomerontz, D. Bossin, M. Lipovitch, M. Betel, R. Cowitz, I. Keltz, A. Feldman, B. Scherer, S. Hildebrond, S. Leibel,H. Margles, W. Posluns, L. Gray, A. Golden.
THIRD: A. Loe, G. Woinberg, J. Brown, N. Morgenstern, S. Borins, H. Rotenberg, B. Rosenfield, J. Dovis, J. Fromstein, G. Bomizce, R. Steinberg, H. Greenstein, M. Solway, V. Prousky, J. Holbert, J. Rose. ABSENT: S. Appleton, S. Goodmon, L. Baker, H. Silver, S. Steiner, R. Schwortz, M. Kalnitzki, M. Eisen, S. Cohen.

IN this session, 1953-1954, members of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity have successfully carried out several social, and charitable functions. Numerous parties with original themes were the order for the football season, while the annual Charity Ball was once again the highlight of the post Christmas social season.

Charitable work included a Christmas party for underprivileged children, while the proceeds of the Ball were contributed to a worthwhile charitable organization.

The members of this chapter have also been active in various other extra curricular campus activities. These include staff members of the *Toike Oike*, *Varsity*, *Commerce Journal*, and *Torontonensis;* members of various inter-faculty basketball, hockey, waterpolo, and squash teams; as well as participants in university drama, debating, and cheerleading, among other things.



Charity Ball

Rho Pi Phi

Founded 1919, Boston.
62 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1925, 57 active members at present.



FRONT: (Executive) (l ta r) G. Ratenberg (Publicatians Camm.), P. Galamb (Guard. Excheq.), N. Latawski (Pledgee Guardian), S. D. Garshowitz (Chancellar), S. Wilder (Vice Chancellar), L. Dan (Scribe), S. Siegman (Master af Ceremanies.)

SECOND: M. Rubin, S. Rabins, M. Grassman, J. Haffman (Houseman), R. Nefsky, S. Silverberg, K. Labawitz, R. Berrin (Histarian), E. Gaadman.

THIRD: A. Snell, M. Green, M. Kerzner, P. Perlgut, C. Silverstein, M. Temes, M. Blatman, S. Swartz, B. Katchuck, L. Wasser. **ABSENT:** J. Blaamberg, S. Brawn, M. Cantan, M. Factar, A. Fergus, J. Haltzman, S. Isenberg (Int. Scribe), J. Katz, F. Kahan, N. Langert, M. Manley, M. Turk.

RHO Pi Phi Fraternity is dedicated to furthering the dignity, ethical standards, reseorch ond pride in the most oncient and honouroble profession of Pharmacy. With the facilities and resources of its new house Rho Pi Phi has this year attempted to balance the professional atmosphere with social and cultural programs. Long-term plans hove been initiated to promote inter-professional froternolism and to unite projects for charity work.

The International aspect of Rho Pi Phi wos stressed with Nu's Chancellor being Third Vice Supreme Councillor represents every undergroduate in United States and Canoda on the Rho Pi Phi Supreme Council. The First Regional Conference in six years with Nu Chapter as host took ploce in February.

The strictly academic atmosphere is trituroted with measured doses of a well-organized social life. Feoture event of the year was the Grond Annual Ball, highlighted by the presentation of Merit ond Scholarship Keys to Past Chancellor Nathan Haber.

This has been a full and active year of professional and fraternal life for Rho Pi Phi.

PLEDGES OF RHO PI PHI

S. Allen, D. Bergman, M. Berman, O. Goodman, J. Gwartz, I. Hanick, S. Kadish, I. Kreidstein, B. Lightstane, S. Pearlman, L. Rasen, J. Rubel, H. Salem, G. Silvertan, S. Solnik, N. Stern, E. Teplitsky, L. Weksler, E. Zeit.

Psi Upsilon

Founded 1833, Union College, Schenectady.
30 active chapters.
Toronto chapter founded 1920, 38 active members at present.



"Members of the Psi Upsilon Executive and their dates at Annual Spring Formal, The Toronto Hunt Club."

Psi Upsilon



FRONT ROW: (l to r) S. Rischuk, P. Potter, G. Scott, P. McDougall, Beets (the dag).

SECOND ROW: Z. Janvary, P. Summerskill, J. Burnett, Wm. Plaxton, R. Clarke (Hause Manager), C. Pullen (President), W. Patter (Treasurer), B. Hawkins, R. Murray, R. Law.

THIRD ROW: D. Stewart, R. Tustian, D. DesLauriers, B. Dunlop, H. Porteus, D. Smith, T. Rass, R. Cameron, K. Blackwell, R. Hallaman, R. Charette, M. Gee.

FOURTH ROW: D. Essan, C. Bishop, G. Bargati, D. Taylar, R. Kennedy, G. Salsbury, R. Campbell, T. McQuade, I. MacPherson, G. Smeatan, N. Proverbs, P. Danahue.

"The Brothers of Psi Upsilon wish to congratulate all the '54 Graduates of the University of Toronto and particularly to extend the right hand of fellowship to the following Psi U's who receive degrees this year:

Robert Charette
Richard Clarke
Bruce Hawkins
Ross Murray
Charles Pullen
Gary Salisbury
Paul Summerskill
Neil Proverbs

Sigma Chi

Founded 1855, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
50 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1922, 43 active members at present.



New Recreation room designed and built by the brothers themselves.

Sigma Chi



FRONT ROW: (l to r) F. Cooper, G. Cooper, J. Potts, J. Miller, H. Poultney, M. Hogorth, B. Vorroh, H. MocKenzie, H. Honson.

SECOND ROW: P. MocNames, B. Fielden, B. MacLeod, R. Mortin, D. Braden, B. Wilson, T. Rogers, E. Neil, L. Lundy.

THIRD ROW: B. Cooper, J. Gojdo, P. Bowers, J. Rodgerson, C. Lister, C. Knecktel, J. Fenyvessy, R. McGill, A. Collins, J. McKee, B. McBoin.

FOURTH ROW: F. Vosco, B. Ritcey, K. Mortin, B. Powell, G. Little, D. McAuley, J. Graham, J. Wood, G. Fierheller, A. Rivest, B. Bellomy. ABSENT: J. Jessop, F. Schwenger, C. MocDougoll.

THE Toronto Beta Omega of Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded in 1922 as a branch of the parent body which had its beginning at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1855. At present, there are over fifty active members of the chapter, which has its house at 95 St. George St.

The badge of the Fraternity, the famous white cross of Sigma Chi has been worn by over a thousand Sigs at the University of Toronto since 1922 and by well over 80,000 Sigs in the United States and Canada since 1855.

At present, there are One hundred and twenty-two chapters of the fraternity, with other Canadian ones at University of B.C., McGill University, and Dalhousie University of Halifax.

Sigma Nu

Founded 1869, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington.
116 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1949, 19 active members at present



FRONT: (l to r) T. Vembu, G. R. Moore, W. D. Porks.

CENTRE: C. A. Newmon (Recorder), W. J. Gange (Treosurer), C. T. Woghorn (Commander), M. M. Dyer (Lt. Commander), R. W. Allan (Choplain).

BACK: C. L. Keene, J. H. C. Trussler, F. A. Brown, J. A. Molette (Reporter). ABSENT: A. S. MocDonold, K. McCuaig, D. J. Lingemon, R. J. Wilson, J. R. N. Froncey, F. A. Philbrook, G. W. Montgomery.

ALTHOUGH young in years and in number, Zeta has on numerous occasions entertained Alumni and Actives from the U.S.A. and Canada. The most noteworthy event was an Alumni Weekend held in conjunction with the Grey Cup Game. Those who were unable to be at the game watched it on television at the Chapter House. A buffet followed the game and a social evening ended a successful day for all present, from as far as Winnipeg and Illinois.

It was also with pride and pleasure that we were chosen as the site for the annual Division Meeting in March. Representatives from three American Chapters as well as Alumni and guests from other American Chapters visited us and expressed the hope that in the near future Sigma Nu would have Chapters in two of our Western Universities.



Our House — 132 St. George

Theta Delta Chi

Founded 1847, Union College.
26 Active members at present.
Toronto Chapter founded 1912.



FRONT: (l to r) W. Hillis, J. Hemson, K. Lawson, D. Black, D. Plewis, W. A. Kennett, W Corruthers, J. Pearson, W. Hinder.
SECOND: G. Hewson, I. Sincloir, J. Tolton, L. Thompson, W. Parish, R. Edgor, R. Wough, J. McDuat.
THIRD: J. Akitt, R. Peorson, H. Holl, E. Wolker, H. VonComp, P. Horris, I. Morgan, H. Kelly, D. Hewson.

Zeta Psi

Founded 1846, New York University.
44 active members at present.
Toronto Chapter founded 1879.



FRONT: G. Smith, W. Cummiver, H. Franks, D. Coan, J. Macdonald.
SECOND: A. McBain, J. Steele, W. Franks, W. Bedford, T. Armstrang, W. Somers, F. Fisher, G. Payette, R. Mcmurtry.
THIRD: M. Fisher, E. Barker, W. Rogan, J. McLaughlin, R. Macdanald, D. Farquharson, J. Lawden, J. Shoemaker, R. Fitzgerald, N. Symans.
FOURTH: C. Shearson, F. Jackman, W. Lovering, P. Ketchem, J. Cran, E. Stevensan, H. Garrett, I. Wishart, M. Leishman.
ABSENT: W. Saunderson, F. Hamiltan, D. Walker, P. Lanmour, P. Gzowski, M. Taylar, J. Steedman, J. Wilkes, M. Graham.



Something like home thot is not home
is to be desired:
It is found in the house of a friend. —Sir W. Temple.

a place which is social-centred
and where group living is
fostered—
whitney hall;
83-85 grenville; 5 willcocks;
campus co-op;
loretto house comm.;
st. jo's house comm.;
annesley hall; knox assoc.

Residences

Whitney University

Mulock House



FRONT: (l to r) Bev. Hills, Mory Bell, Mory Crow, Lee Monoco, Corol Green, Sylvio Nelson, Bev Rotish, Emily Slomo, Pot Wochesen. SECOND: Betty Boyd, Loretto Purser, Cathy Moy, Noncy Donnell, Horriet Thomson, Miss Dyson, Yetto Bogomolny, Cloire Gelfond, Joan McDonold, Pot Kanio, Pat Riley. THIRD: Borboro Robinson, Almo Morris, Margaret Nodder, Mory Dixon, Pot McColl, Morgoret Yordley, Valerie Topliff, Ann Harris, Peg Mohaffy, Evelyn Todd, Morgoret Needhom, Greto Tienkomp, Jo Bliss. FOURTH: Mory McTovish, Roe Shepord, Morgoret Fowler, Shirley Pitts, Potte George, Enid Abrahamson, Pot Pequegnot, Myra Measures, Morijeon Swonson, Gwen Shore, Mory Miller, Jessie McArthur, Bev. Proctor. ABSENT: Ann Armstrong, Marjorie Cavell, Soundra Collis, Calleen Cruickshonk, Ann Dole, Bernice Davis, Potricio Evel, Elmo Kopetsky, Borboro Lipson, Borbaro Menzies, Elizobeth Moyer, Meredith Robinson, Foye Schwortz, Reva Sheinin, Judy Strickland, Aldona Vasiliunos, Solly Wigle, Jackie Zock.

Falconer House



FRONT: (l to r) Cynthio Nikolou, Ginny Korn, Shirley Reid, Doris Hargrave, Cothy Grohom, Normo McHale, Ann Hutt, Beverly Brown, Eloine Sossin. SECOND: Jonet Clinton, Stello Chong, Goldie Duris, Elizobeth Kerr, Elizobeth Dutton, Miss Sinden, Joan Seymour, Juliet Cole, Morgoret Culhom, Pouline Zocks, Morilyn Philip, Angie Pappas. THIRD: Notolie Montle, Morjorie Wilson, Wendy McQueen, Yvonne Flynn, Lillion Loncaster, Jocelyn Arnold, Mory Southey, Louise Heoven, Annette Salem, Noncy Rowell, Mory Clelond, Morlene Wright, Morgoret Froser, Noncy Honks, Helen Behling. FOURTH: Ellen Loming, Phyllis Hanly, Mory Ellen Burt, Lola Piozzo, Sylvia Dottner, Judy Stenger, Rochel Koenig, Cormen Sounders, Joan Botes, Potricio Atkinson, Isobel Huehn, Elsie Leprich, Jeon Fox, Suzonne Willioms, Myro Nellicks, ABSENT:Peggy Gow, Pat Swayze.

Hall College



FRONT: (l to r) Jean Broijer, Morgaret Kirby, Agnes Thomos, Mory Hozo, Helen Chorostkiwsky, Betty Toylor. SECOND: Dorothy Gould, Dolores DeFields, Nancy Moybee, Diona Robertson, Miss Shirley Elliott, June Collord, Bernice Quinn, Freda McQueen, Elizobeth Monning, Noncy Ironside, Solly Wolloce. THIRD: Georginia Brock, Beverley-Moe Mothersill, Ruth Morsholl, Gail Richards, Gloria Rabson, Von Morsholl, Leono Moore, Louise Chevolier, Morjorie Plotts, Connie Topp, Shirley Acton. FOURTH: Potricio O'Neil, Mory Ann Hooey, Mary Ferguson, Eleanor Moss, Dell McIntyre, Judith Butler, Betty Walsworth, Nellie Rae Gilbert, Donno Show, Ruth Groh, Fronces Compbell, Jeon Long. ABSENT: Mory Beesley, Mory Anne Charlesbois, Morion Dippell, Jane Duff, Phyllis Hanley, June Hansford, Anne Keith, Leno Liu, Morgaret McIntyre, Modeline Osborne, Duoine Peocock, Groce Robinson, Arleen Seaman.

Cody House



146 St. George Street

FRONT: (l to r) Morilyn Tilley, Corol Creelman, Sondro Weber, Normo Cruickshank, Ruth Anderson, Ruth Beaton, Lois MocDonold, Mae Mark, Carolyn Dobson.
SECOND: Florence Lovers, Jane Osborne, Noncy Mothersill, Frances Finkle, Morcio Gelber, Lorroine Thomos, Morgoret Short, Betty Kempton, Modeleine Croggon, Joyce Sincloir, Elaine Goodmon, Morion Grohom, Morion Current.

University College



FRONT ROW: J. E. Fawler (Treasurer), W. L. Share (Ballet Master), Dr. C. T. Bissell (Dean), R. E. Bellamy (President), Mr. R. A. Nichalls (Tutar), R. A. Bull (H.C.A.P.), J. P. Waadruff (Secretary).
SECOND ROW: W. M. Temple, M. England, L. H. Brown (H.L.E.), M. Stephany, D. R. Jahnstan, D. J. Harrisan.
THIRD ROW: J. A. Gamble (Quartermaster), R. Wilsan (Head Freshman), J. M. Hudsan, A. C. Kerr-Lawsan, J. R. Vanstane, W. Whitla, F. Burki. ABSENT: K. H. Black, N. E. Dysart (Athletic Directar), P. J. Gzawski, P. J. Larmaur, J. M. Lewis, H. Malcalmsan, J. E. Ruch, J. W. Winder.

83 - 85 Grenville St.

MUCH to the surprise of some of our members no atom bomb was needed. The long advertised ond little expected move was taken, and now we are exiles. We were oll soddened to see the hoory walls of 73 St. George, associated with mony happy memories, pulled down; but we rejoiced that we would soon have o splendid new residence. However, in the meon time, we were cost out into the cruel world. We offered to move into Whitney Hall but the doors were borred. Finally we took over the Nurses' Residence ot 83-85 Grenville St.— but olas the foir creotures hod fled.

I om told that I have to say something obout our social activities. Under sociol activities I presume I am expected to include a few polite sentences on the, I hope, polite relotions of man and his female environment. It is difficult to measure such things publicly, but if either decibols or destruction are used os criterions I think thot the house donces could be said to have fulfilled their purposes. As olways the house president showed his outstonding leodership copocities in all fields, and the dances were pronounced by all, whether they ottended or not, o smashing success. True, the dance committee felt thot they were doing more than their fair part for the good of the roce, but most received their just reword in the end.

Maintaining its brilliont reputotion the residence gave their wonder boy, Dave Johnston, to the Senior Soccer Blues. For the first time in years we had a volleyboll teom in the Minor Leogue which lost out in the group semi-finols. This yeor we are hoppy to hove a representotive in the Mojor Basketball League representing the U.C. IV's. Our other house team, the U.C. 85 Tiger Lillies have yet to win a game. With the disoppeoronce of our ping-pong table our main indoor sport has become the ort of card-throwing.

Lost spring our intrepid veteran worrior from Burma was ombushed in the wilds of the United Kingdom by Cupid. As o result we hove a new House Moster. Dr. Nicholls is a member of the German Department and before he came to us, he was the House Master ot the U.C. Wilcox St. Residence. Dr. Nicholls is obly living up to the high standard set by Mr. Thomson.

Like communism, 73 St. Georgism is spreoding far and wide. This year we hove reached Sweden and Poris and are continuing our infiltrotion of Oxford. We hove launched o vigorous invosion of the teaching profession, Osgoode Holl, and even of the University of Toronto School of Groduate Studies. It is even rumoured that one or two of our ex-members have joined the fomous "From Nine Till Five Club".

Men's Residences



FRONT ROW: (l to r) G. Wiens, P. Martin (Sacial Director), J. Seyfried (President), Dr. C. T. Bissell (Dean), J. Young (Don), W. Graham (Vice-President), W. Smyth (Athletic Director), E. Lowry (Treasurer).
SECOND ROW: G. Michie (Secretary), M. Huisken, J. Lindsay, D. Brown, B. Lewis, E. Smith, J. Hiscocks, E. Honderich.
THID ROW: P. Abels, G. Purdy, N. Watson, R. McLennan, M. Brush, D. Wong, D. Smith.

5 Willcocks Street

IT is perhaps to be lamented that next year 5 Willcocks Street will cease to be a University College residence as its surviving members will be moving into the long-awaited residence now being completed on St. George Street. For number 5, although small, has been one of the best-integrated and liveliest residences on the campus. With Mr. John Young as its Don, the residence has been a model of harmony and happy undergraduate activity for the past year. The residence entered into the finals of minor-league volleyball before Christmas and at the time of this writing is in the semi-finals of the extremely competitive minor-league basketball circuit.

Aside from such supporting efforts, the members found time to hold, in conjunction with 85 Grenville Street, a Christmas party for children from the University settlement complete with Santa Claus. Also, to top off the festive season, a Christmas card was sent to Miss Ferguson, the eminent Dean of our sister residence, Whitney Hall.

Under the auspices of the residence executive, headed by the President, Jan Seyfried, several dances have been held during the year to provide a social seasoning to the more prosaic academic activities of the 5 Willcocksians.

And so, number 5, we lament your demise, but look forward next year to more efficient plumbing and longer beds in our new home.



Kagawa Kings at coffee time

Campus Co-op Residence

Owned and operated by students for students

THE Campus Co-operative Residence is composed of students from all faculties and colleges who came from different parts of Canada and over fifteen other countries. This in itself extends education from the classroom to the practical application of human experience and relationships. Each member shares responsibility by working four hours a week on the work schedule at jobs which may vary from feeding the electric potato peeler to managerial positions.

In addition to its reasonable rates the patronage dividends are a welcome feature; for last year the profits returned to members were equivalent to one month's room and board.



Come and get it . . .



Finesse

The Co-op operates four houses: Kagawa, Rochdale and Webb for the men, and Tompkins House for the girls. All members take their noon and evening meals in the Rochdale dining room.

Continuity has been maintained over the past eighteen years by each fall's returning membership. Each member, new and old, has one vote and all play their democratic parts in the selection of executives and determining policy.

An educational programme is offered each year on Co-op history and current developments. The social programme provides interesting divisions which range from the fall hike to the annual At-Home. Finally a medical fund is available to all members to take care of contingencies.

St. Michael's College - Women's Residence

Loretto House Committee



FRONT (l to r) Kathryn Murphy, Dana Breslin, Eleanar Valeriate.



St. Joseph's House Committee

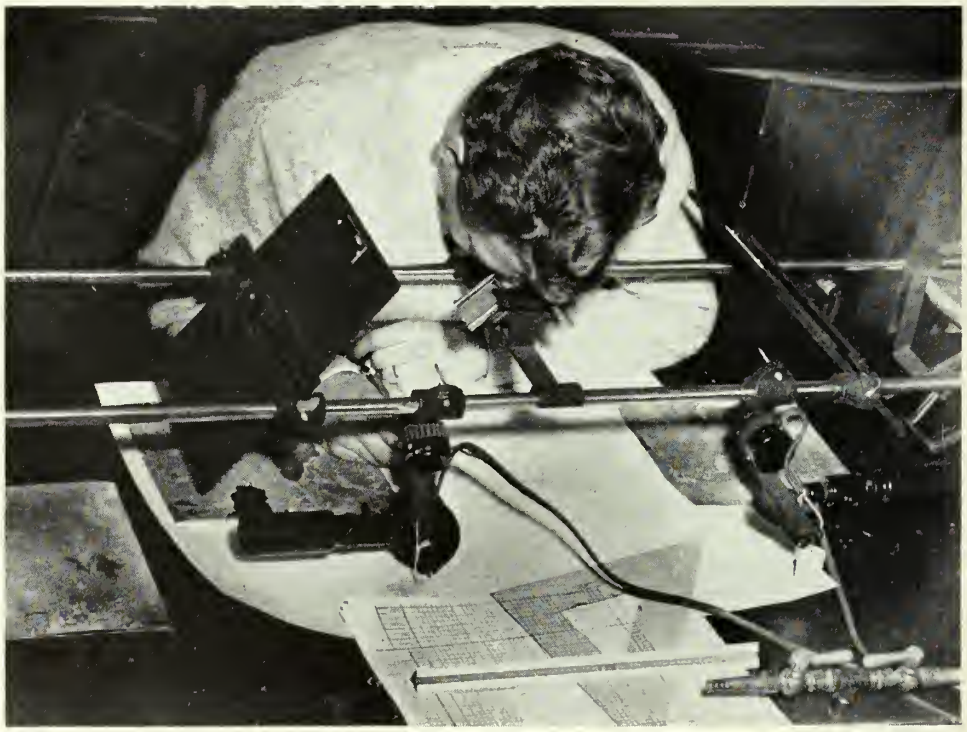
FRONT: (l to r) Barbara Black, Martha Dunn, Angela Gardi.
BACK: Mary Curta, Lucy Shea. ABSENT: Jaan Barrieau, Ann Szammers.

Annesley Hall - Victoria College



Government Association

FRONT: (l to r) Lillian Mitchell, Nancy Cax, Miss MacPherson, Pat Bowles, Sally McCrae.
SECOND: Mary Tharntan, Elizabeth Prestan, Jaan Harback, Pat Rawe, Jaan Band, Darathy Jab.
THIRD: Liz Beattie, Fran Hill, Barbara Eastwaad, Kathy Brunn, Kathy Boyce.



Student is using a Seeley scope to transfer forest type boundaries from aerial photographs on to a planimetric map. This is a basic stage in planning for Forest Management and continuous yield of Forest products.



FRONT: (l to r) D. Campbell, D. Crawford, Rev. Prof. A. Farris, C. McClarnon, R. Reid, E. McCorkell, G. Johnston.

Knox College Association

ONE Hundred and twenty men from every faculty on the campus living together in one residence—that's the Knox College Association. Medsmen and Engineers, Artsmen and Foresters, Pharmacists and Lawyers, Dentists and Musicians,—these as well as the theologs are the component parts which taken all together make for unity in diversity. In student government, and in all the activities of the campus the K. C. A. acts as one unit. This atmosphere provides little opportunity for the fledging clergyman to idealize or abstract his religion from life—the K. C. A. eliminates cloistering. Conversely, too, those residents in the various professional faculties achieve a more sympathetic understanding of the ministry of the Church and her work.



Studies In Contrast

A girl, a big book
in the reference room.



The old stand by.

Mental Set and Concentration



A boy, a text book
in his room.



Sweet girl graduates, golden-haired,
You for whom has been prepared
Love's fair university. —W. Henley.

soon our college days will all be past,
duty bids us part from friends at last;
but we'll sever, trusting ever
love for varsity may us unite;
then we'll serve the mother of us all,
and the merry days of youth recall.
while, whatever may befall,
we'll flaunt the blue and white.

Graduating Classes

Rhodes Scholar
1954

Roger Bull, a fourth yeor student at University College, brought honour to himself and to his College last year when he wos oworded one of the two Rhodes Scholarships from Ontario.

Roger, a Modern History student, intends to read Philosophy, Politics, and Economics ot Oxford, and will enroll in the final two years of a three year undergraduate course.

Professor McAndrew, Registrar of UC, described Roger's selection os an ideal oppointment. "Roger has an enormous capacity for nationol service, and I think thot Conodion life will be greatly enriched from his experiences." Bull is the twentieth Rhades Scholar from University College

Roger, o native of Ottawo ond o graduate of Lisgar Collegiote there, has hod o varied ond colourful list of activities while he hos been ot the University.

He hos been particularly active in the affairs of the UC Literary ond Athletic Society, and is the President of that body this yeor. Roger has been o member of the Hort House Debotes Committee for the post three years, and is its secretary this year.

He is the Vice-President of both the Historical Club ond the UC Ployers Guild, and hos taken part in mony of the productions of the latter body.

Roger also took part in the Merchant of Venice, o Hart House Theatre production, where he played with distinction the role of the Doge of Venice.

Rager hos also been octive in University Sparts. He has played interfoculty basketboll, and was a member of the chompionship intercollegiate soccer team two years ago.

To round out his activities, Roger is olso o Pilot Officer in the University RCAF (Reserve). He has worked on ***The Varsity***, and combined with Dave Gauthier to win the University College Robinette Debates in 1952.

But his successes have not been limited ta the field of extro-curricular activities. Roger stood first in his course last year, o fact he attributes "more to good luck than to genius."

Roger hos no definite plons for the future, but plans to instruct at a University or enter the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa.

The four qualities that were stressed by empire-building Cecil Rhodes in his will which set up the Scholorships were scholorship, athletic ability, charocter, ond leadership. Roger was selected an the bosis of these qualities.



Roger Anthony Bull



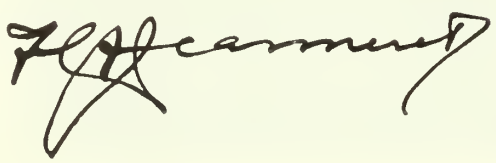
University College

F. C. A. Jeanneret
B.A., D.ÈS.L., O.A.

To you who are graduating in 1954 the members of the teaching staff send a message of congratulations and good wishes. May each one of you have a full and happy life.

Though fifteen thousand graduates have gone out from the portals of your College in the first one hundred years of its existence, you are blazing the trail for the second century. You will doubtless be faced with problems at least equal in magnitude to any encountered by your predecessors, and your success in coping with them will be measured by your courage, your habit of exact thought, and your sense of values.

The calm, unimpassioned search for enduring truth will continue to prove as rewarding and reassuring in future times of stress as ever in the past. We trust that you will draw upon the wisdom contained in the treasure-house of sacred and secular literature and that you will be able to contribute something yourself to making this world a little less confused than it is at present. This is the kind of success and happiness we wish you.





PETER KURT ABELS, Woodbridge, Ont. (1)
General; Weston C.I.; U.C. Football I-III; C.O.T.C.; U. of T. Rifle Club; U.C. Hockey; Mod. His. Club.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

GEOFFREY ALLAN ADAMS, Toronto (2)
English Language and Literature; Chiswick County School (England).
Future: Postgrad work at U. of T. Baptist Ministry.

CHARLES ADLER (3)
General; Harbord C.I.

HELEN SHIRLEY ALBERT, Toronto (4)
New General; Lindsay C.I.; "U.C. Follies" I, II; Spanish Club I; Hillel I-III.
Future: Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

TREVOR HARRY APPLEBY, Port Credit, Ont. (5)
General; Port Credit H.S.; Squash and Badminton.
Future: Investment Business.

RICHARD KAZUO ARIMA, Toronto (6)
Psychology; Forest Hill C.I.; Psychology Club III, IV.

ANNE ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG, Oshowo, Ont. ΔΓ (7)
General; Oshawa C.V.I.

JOCELYN ANNE ARNOLD, Grenville, Quebec ΑΟΠ (8)
General; Hawkesbury English H.S.

WILLIAM ASH, Toronto (9)
General; Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Photography.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

RONALD ADAIR AYRE, Lorne Pork, Ont. (10)
Modern History; North Toronto C.I.
Future: Law.

ALBERT ARTHUR BACH, Toronto (11)
Mathematics and Physics; Danforth Tech. C.I.; Squash.
Future: Oil Industry.

PATRICIA JOAN BAGWELL, Toronto ΔΔΔ (12)
General; St. Clement's H.S.
Future: Europe this summer—Postgrad.

GORDON ARTHUR BAKER, Toronto (13)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Harbord C.I.; Hillel.
Future: Research Eventually.

MICHAEL BALLENTINE, Toronto ΚΑ (14)
General; St. Andrew's College; U.C. Hockey.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

GUNTA BAMBERS, Riga, Lotvio (15)
General; Perth C.I.
Future: Medicine.

RONALD ERIC BARRINGTON, Toronto (16)
Mathematics and Physics; Humberside C.I.; President Varsity Christian Fellowship III; Water-polo I, II; Swimming I, II.

DAVID BAUM, Toronto ΠΑΦ (17)
General; Vaughan Rd. C.I.
Future: School of Law.

JANE GOODERHAM BEATTY, Toronto ΔΓ (18)
Sociology; Havergal College.

MICHAEL BENAZON, Toronto (19)
English Language and Literature; Forest Hill C.I.; U.C. Lit.; 3rd Year Pres.; EAC Rep. IV; Theatrical Dir. French Club IV; "The Wild Duck" IV; Reporter, *The Varsity II;* Swim. Instructor II; Share Campaign IV.

HAROLD BERNHOLTZ, Toronto ΣΑΜ (20)
Food Chemistry; Harbord C.I.; Food Chemistry Society II-IV, President IV; Hillel I-IV.
Future: Further work in Food technology.

ANNIE LEA BERENSTEIN, Toronto (21)
General; Jarvis C.I.; B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Secretary II, Co-Editor of Hillelite III.

U. C. SONGS

We'll remember old U.C.
When we are far away;

LEONARD CLARE BICKNELL, Petrolia, Ont. (22)
General; Petrolia C.I.; Blue and White Band; U. of T. Symphony Orchestra.

RONALD BIDERMAN (23)
General; Harbord C.I.

JAN BLUMENSTEIN, Toronto (24)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Vaughan Rd. C.I.
Future: Medicine.

PATRICIA MARY JOAN BOLLAND, Willowdale, Ont. (25)
Anthropology; Earl Haig C.I.; Cubmaster 56th Pack and Brown Owl 35th Pack—youth worker.
Future: Teaching, West Africa.

ALICE ELIZABETH BORIS, Toronto (26)
New General; Parkdale C.I.; Household Economics Club I; Polish Students Club I-III; Art.
Future: Nutritionist.

ELIZABETH ISOBEL BOYD, Collingwood, Ont. (27)
Philosophy; Collingwood C.I.; French Club I; U.C.F. I-IV, Secretary IV; Presbyterian Fellowship I-IV, Treasurer IV; Philosophical Society II-IV; U.C. Girl's Hockey III.
Future: Teacher—O.C.E.

NORMAN BOYD

PHILIP BOYD

HARVEY BROOKER, Toronto (28)
Psychology; Harbord C.I.; Psychology Club II-IV.
Future: Postgrad work in Psychology.

MITCHELL, BROS, Toronto (29)
General.
Future: Law.

DOROTHY JOY BROWN, Brantford, Ont. ΑΦΕ (30)
New General; Brantford C.V.I.; Vice-President and Social Convenor Alpha Phi Epsilon; Member of Hillel, alternate Alpha Phi Epsilon rep. to Hillel Executive.
Future: M.A. in political science.

L. H. BROWN (31)

ROGER BULL, Ottowa, Ont. (32)
Modern History; Debates Committee Hart House II-IV, Secretary IV; Soccer I-IV, Manager IV; Historical Club III, IV, Vice President IV; Players Guild I-IV, Treasurer II, 1st Vice-President III; President Literary and Athletic Society IV, Asst. Sec.-Treasurer I, Secretary II; Editor, *The Undergrad* III.

CALVIN COLIN CALDWELL, Regina, Sosk. (33)
English Language and Literature; Uxbridge H.S.; Modern Letters Club I-IV, President III-IV; Swimming Team, Intermediate II, Senior III.
Future: Postgrad work.

RONALD FREDERICK GEORGE CAMPBELL, Toronto (34)
Hebrew and Philosophy; North Toronto C.I.; Near East Club Vice-President; Hart House Glee Club; Squash.
Future: Theology—Knox.

LENORE CANTON, Toronto (35)
New General; North Toronto C.I.; Member of Hillel; "U.C. Follies" I.
Future: Postgrad work.

MRS. JENNIE CASS, Toronto (36)
Psychology; Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Psychology Club III, IV.
Future: Personnel work.

MECHEL CELNIKER, Worsow, Poland (37)
Oriental Languages; Theological Seminary (Warsaw, Poland).
Future: Postgrad work at U. of T.

BERNARD CHERNOS (38)
Harbord C.I.

HEATHER HELEN CHIPMAN, Toronto ΔΓ (39)
Philosophy; Havergal College; U.C. Cheerleader I; Interfaculty Hockey I; Interfaculty Softball I-IV; Interfaculty & Intercollegiate Basketball I-III; Women's Athletic Directorate IV; "Where on Earth" IV; President Delta Gamma IV.

MARY ANN CLELAND, Wnghom, Ont. (40)
New General; Wingham H.S.

DIANE KENNEDY CONACHER, Toronto ΔΓ (41)
Sociology; Havergal College; U.C. Cheerleader I; Varsity Cheerleader II-IV; Interfaculty Baseball I-IV; Interfaculty Basketball I, II, IV; Interfaculty Hockey I-IV; "Where on Earth" IV.

FAE COOPER, Toronto ΔΦΕ (42)
Modern History and Modern Languages; Harbord C.I.
Future: O.C.E. and Teaching.



We'll think about the age-old halls
We roamed each college day;



RONALD COWITZ, Toronto Π Λ Φ (43)
General; Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Hillel I-III; Film Society I-III.
Future: Law.

ALAN MELBOURNE CRONE, Toronto (44)
General; Malvern C.I.

PATRICIA ANN CUMINE, Toronto Α Γ Δ (45)
English Language and Literature; Havergal College; Literary Editor *The Undergrad* II; III Year President; IV Year Social Director.

RALPH OWEN CUNNINHAM, Toronto (46)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Film Society, Research Director III.

LAVINIA DALE, Toronto (47)
General; Harbord C.I.
Future: Law or Bacteriology.

THOMAS MAYNE DALY, Ottawa, Ont. (48)
General; Lisgar C.I.; Player's Guild; Modern Letters Club; Editor, *The Undergrad;* Art Committe, Hart House.
Future: Graduate work in English in United States and Europe.

SYLVIA RUTH SYDNEY DATTNER, Colgory, Alto. (49)
General; Central C.I. (Calgary); Player's Guild II, III; A.V.R. II; "U.C. Follies" III; I.R.C. III; Film Society II, III.
Future: Postgraduate work.

JAY HARVEY DAVIS, Soult Ste. Morie, Ont. Π Λ Φ (50)
General; Sault Ste. Marie C.I.
Future: Dentistry.

NORMA HELEN DAVIS, Toronto (51)
Old General; North Toronto C.I.; Food Chemistry IV; Biology Club I; A.Y.P.A.
Future: Work in medical laboratory.

PAUL DEMIANENKO, Toronto (52)
General; Humberside C.I.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ROSALIND DIBBLEE (53)

MARY REEVES DIXON, Ottowa, Ont. Κ Κ Γ (54)
Household Economics; Glebe C.I.; House. Ec. Club I-IV; Volleyball II-IV; Social Director II; Secretary W.U.A. III; U.C. Show III, IV; Panhellenic President IV.
Future: Graduate work in Dietetics and Nutrition.

GOLDIE MARIA DURIS, Welland, Ont. (55)
General; Welland H.S.; External Affairs Host Committee II; Whitney Hall, Secretary Treasurer of Falconer House III; Social Work Club III; U.C. Volleyball I; Baseball I.
Future: School of Social Work.

HILDA EVELYN DYMOTT, Toronto (56)
General; Jarvis C.I.; French Club; Badminton; Tennis; Swimming.
Future: O.C.E.

ROBERT ALAN EAGLESON, New Toronto, Ont. (57)
General; Mimico H.S.; Playing Coach U.C. Lacrosse I, Coach II; Swim Team; Water Polo; Jr. U.C. Basketball.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MARGARET ELLIOTT, Toronto Π Β Φ (58)
General; Bishop Strachan School.

MARIE VALERIE FIELDEN-BRIGGS, Toronto (59)
Modern Languages and Literature; Montreal H.S.; Spanish Club I-IV, Secretary II; French Club I-IV; Dramatics Assistant Director II.
Future: France.

JANE FIRSTBROOK, Toronto Π Β Φ (60)
Old General; Havergal College; External Affairs Host Committee III, IV, Chairman IV; U.C. Portia Debates I, III, IV; U.C. Basketball I, II; Hockey II-IV; Skiing II-IV.

NANCY PHYLLIS FRANKEL, Toronto (61)
General; Havergal College; Make-up Assistant *The Varsity* II; U.C. Player's Guild II, III; *Torontonensis* III; Hillel III.
Future: School of Social Work.

SAMUEL N. FRANKEL, Toronto (62)
General; Mimchen H.S. (Germany); Hillel; History Club.
Future: Postgrad work in Russian Literature.

GORDON WILLIAM FULLER, Toronto (63)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Chemistry Club; Writer for *Varsity.*
Future: Postgrad work in Food Chemistry.

The gargoyle and the J.C.R.
Romance on the cloister way.

DAVID PIERRE GAUTHIER, Toronto (64)
Philosophy and English; Forest Hill C.I.; U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Literary Director IV; Historical Club, Sec'y-Treas. III; President IV; Civil Liberties Society, Pres. IV; Hart House Debates Committee II-IV; Math. & Physics Society I; Philosophical Society IV.
Future: Forever Academic.

HUGH BELTON GEDDES, Windsor, Ont. ΒΘΠ (65)
General; Patterson C.I.; Publicity Director U.C. Lit. III; "U.C. Follies" II.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

IRVING GEFTER, Toronto (66)
New General; Harbord C.I.; Active member of Habonim; Year in Israel; Choir Director; Music First Love; Reading Favourite Pastime.
Future: Teaching Bible and History in Israel.

CLAIRE EVELYN GELFOND, Lethbridge, Alta. (67)
General; Lethbridge C.I.; Hillel I-III; Psychology Club; Film Society.
Future: Personnel or Child Welfare work.

PATRICIA E. A. GEORGE, Victoria, B.C. ΑΟΠ (68)
General; Oak Bay H.S. (B.C.); Cercle Francais; U.C. Music Club II, III, Secretary III; ISO; Film Society.
Future: Library School.

MARY RAE GILL ,Toronto ΑΓ (69)
General; Bishop Strachan School; U.C. Baseball I; Basketball I-III; Hockey II, III; 4th Year President W.U.A.; *Torontonensis* Rep. III.

MALKA GLASS, Toronto (70)
General; Parkdale C.I.; I.S.O. II; Social Directress III.
Future: Social Work.

MARGARET ELEANOR GLEN, Thornhill, Ont. (71)
English Language and Literature; Earl Haig C.I.; Presbyterian Fellowship I-IV; President IV; Cercle Francais III, IV; Executive Member University Christian Mission IV.
Future: Postgrad work.

MARKETA CHARLOT GOETZ, Toronto (72)
Modern Languages and Literature; Jarvis C.I.; Le Cercle Francais, President III; German Club Social Director IV; Alliance Francaise Student Rep. for University IV.
Future: Postgrad work in German.

MRS. JUNE GOLDBERG, Toronto (73)
General; Bloor C.I.
Future: School of Child Study.

IRENE GOLDMAN, Toronto (74)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Member of Hillel; "U.C. Follies" I.
Future: Postgrad work.

MARVIN GORDON, Toronto (75)
General; Oakwood C.I.
Future: Law—Osgoode.

MARGARET GRIZEL GOW, Windsor, Ont. ΑΦ (76)
General; Patterson C.I.; U.C. Basketball I-III; Volleyball I-III; Swimming I.
Future: Lab work.

CATHERINE WILMA GRAHAM, Peterborough, Ont. ΔΓ (77)
Art and Archaeology; Peterborough C.V.I.; Intermediate Basketball I; U.C. Basketball I, II, IV; Volleyball II; Hockey III; W.U.A. Social Director III.

JAMES WESLEY GRAHAM, Copper Cliff, Ont. (78)
Mathematics and Physics; Copper Cliff H.S.; M. & P. Society II, IV; Hart House Bridge Club IV; U.C. Empee's Basketball II; Holwood Hall I, 5, Willcocks II-IV; Executive III, IV.

MILDRED MAY GROSS, Toronto (79)
General; Humberside C.I.; Member Hillel; Hillel Music Club; U.C. Music Club; "U.C. Follies" I, Reporter *The Varsity* I.
Future: Postgrad work in English.

EDWARD GORDON HACKBORN, Toronto (80)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Vice-President Swimming & Water Polo Club II; Inter-Coll. Water Polo I-III; U.C. Water Polo & Swimming Rep.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MARLENE HACKING (81)

THELMA HALBERSTADT, Toronto (82)
Modern History and Modern Languages; Harbord C.I.; Teach Sunday School.
Future: School of social work or O.C.E.

MRS. ROSYLN E. SALTZMAN HALBERT, Toronto (83)
New General; Oakwood C.I.; "U.C. Follies" I; Hillel I-III.
Future: Postgrad work in Psychology in the U.S.A.

YETTA HALPERN, Toronto (84)
General; Oakwood C.I.
Future: O.C.E.





EILEEN HARRIS, Toronto (85)
Old General; Forest Hill C.I.; "U.C. Follies" I; Hockey; Aqua Show; Hillel; Volleyball III; Psychology Club; Baseball IV; Fine Arts Club.
Future: Housewife & Business world (Lab. Work).

ERIC HARVEST, Toronto (86)
Mathematics and Physics; Danforth Tech.; Campus Club, Bloor St. United Church; Chess; Bridge; Golf.
Future: Teaching or Geophysics.

WILLIAM HERSHORN, Toronto ΒΣΡ (87)
General; Harbord C.I.; Tabulating file clerk, Drug Trading Company.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

BARBARA ANN HILL, Toronto ΔΓ (88)
General; St. Clement's School; "U.C. Follies" I; *The Varsity* I; U.C. Basketball II, III; Hockey I-III; Skiing II; Swimming III.
Future: Primary School Specialist Course.

JOHN (JACK) DOUGLAS HISCOCKS, Montreal, Que. (89)
Mathematics and Physics; Lawrence Park C.I.; Maths Physics Society I, IV (Year Rep. IV).
Future: Actuarial work, or postgrad work in statistics.

CAROL LOUISE HUGHES, York Mills, Ont. (90)
Psychology; Earl Haig C.I.; Psychology Club II-IV; Philosophical Society IV.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto.

CLIFFORD STANLEY HUXTABLE, Toronto (91)
Old General;Forest Hill C.I.; Baha'i Student Group III, IV, Secretary IV.
Future: Work.

BARBARA ANN JAMES, Toronto (92)
Old General; Lawrence Park C.I.; German Club Secretary.

DAVID RICHARD JOHNSTON, Sornia, Ont. (93)
Mathematics and Physics; Sarnia C.I.; U.C. Lit. Rep. II, III; U.C. and U. of T. Soccer.
Future: Work.

PATRICIA ALBERTA JONES, Toronto ΚΚΓ (94)
General; U.C. Hockey I-III; Bishop Strachan School; Swimming II; U.C. Social Director II;

DAWN HELEN JOSEPH, Toronto (95)
Household Economics; Jarvis C.I.; Household Economics Club I-IV; U. of T. Water Show I.
Future: Postgrad work in nutrition.

WILLIAM KAHAN
Household Economics; Oshawa C.V.I.; Household Economics Club I-IV; Basketball I, II; Volleyball III.
Future: Dietetics.

VIRGINIA KARN, Oshowo, Ont. (96)
Household Economics; Oshawa C.V.I.; Household Economics Club I-IV; Basketball I, II; Volleyball III.
Future: Dietetics.

LOWELL WILLIAM KEFFER, Newmorket, Ont. (97)
General; Newmarket H.S.; H.H. Revolver Club; Camera Club; Art Classes; French Ciné Club; Senior Intercollegiate 130 lb. boxing champion II.
Future: OCE and High School teaching; European Trip.

WILLIAM (BILL) CROY KENNEDY, Toronto ΑΔΦ (98)
General; St. Andrew's College; C.O.T.C.; U.C. III Jr. and Sr. Hockey.
Future: Personnel work.

DAVID SCOTT KENT, Toronto ΚΑ (99)
General; U.C.C.; Blues Hockey I; Blues' Hockey Manager II.

MARION ELIZABETH KERR, Toronto (100)
Household Economics; Jarvis C.I.; Household Economics Club I-IV, Executive III, U.C. Show IV.
Future. Dietetics.

ANGUS KERR-LAWSON, Swostika, Ont. (101
Mathematics and Physics; Kirkland Lake H.S.
Future: Postgrad work.

ELMA EMILY KOPETSKY, Inglis, Mon. (102)
Psychology; Inglis H.S. (Man.)
Future: School of Social Work.

BARBARA SUSAN KOPMAN, Toronto (103)
General; Forest Hill C.I.; Hillel I-III; "U.C. Follies" I, II.
Future: Teaching, Toronto Normal School.

JACOB KRAICER, Toronto (104)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Harbord C.I.
Future: Postgrad work at U. of T.

WANDA JANINA KRAWCZYK, Toronto (105)
New General; Parkdale C.I.; Le Cercle Francais II; Polish Students' Club II, III, Recording Secretary III.
Future: O.C.E.

ALMA MATER:

Come drink to our Almo Moter,
To University,

ADELE RHODA KREHM, Toronto ΔΦΕ (106)
Psychology; Oakwood C.I.; Reporter *The Varsity* I-IV, Feature Editor III, Makeup Editor IV; Portia Debates I, II; Psychology Club III, IV; Hillel I-IV.

MALCOLM KRONBY (107)

ALBERT HAROLD KRUGER, Toronto (108)
General; Vaughan Rd. C.I.
Future: Law.

Mrs. IVI KURVITS, Tallinn, Estonia, Toronto (109)
Old General; Aeg., Germany.
Future: Postgrad work in U. of T. School of Social Work.

JOHN IVAN KUZIW, Toronto (110)
General; Berchtesgarden, Germany; Ukranian Student Club; Scout; Basketball.
Future: Teacher.

LILLIAN MAY LANCASTER, Montreol, Que. (111)
Modern Languages and Literature; Leaside C.I.; French Club I-IV; French Club Executive II, IV; Music Club I, IV; Sorbonne in Paris III.
Future: Working in Montreal.

JOHN R. LEE, Winnipeg, Man. (112)
Philosophy; Kelvin H.S. (Win.); Wycliffe College Lit. Exec. &Cabinet I, III, IV; Hart House Committee III; Curator, H.H. Library Committee; U.C. Football I; Soccer III, IV; Wycliffe Soccer II.
Future: Postgrad work in England.

ELSIE ALICE LEPRICH, Honover, Ont. (113)
Honour Music; U.C. Music Club III, IV, President IV; U.C. Basketball I, III, IV; Portia Debates I.

JUNE ALISON LESLIE, Toronto ΑΦ (114)
Modern History; North Toronto C.I.; Modern History Club I-IV; Portia Debates I, II, IV; W.U.A. 3rd year Exec; *Torontonensis* IV; Scholarship Director, Panhellenic Assoc. IV.
Future: O.C.E.

HARTLEY H. LEVINE, Toronto ΣΑΜ (115)
General; Harbord C.I.; Riding; Painting; Football.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MYER SAMUEL LEVINE, Toronto ΠΑΦ (116)
Political Science and Economics; Forest Hill C.I.; President Political Economy Club IV; Year Rep. Political Science Club III; International Relations Club III; U.C. Basketball II.
Future: Law.

SOL. H. LEVITT, Toronto (117)
General: Harbord C.I.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

BARBARA ELEANOR LIPSON, Picton, Ont. ΑΕΦ (118)
General; Hillel II, III; Psychology Club II; Film Society III.

JEAN GOLD LORIE, Toronto (119)
New General; Oakwood C.I.; "U.C. Follies" I.
Future: Institute of Child Study.

ERNEST LUWIST

ELEANOR JOAN MACFARLANE, Toronto ΑΓΔ (120)
Psychology; Forest Hill C.I.; Psychology Club III, IV.
Future: Personnel Work.

ROBERT DOUGLAS MACLENNAN, Seaforth, Ont. (121)
Mathematics and Physics; Seaforth H.S.; Maths & Physics Society; Early Morning Discussions on Wine, Women & Song.
Future: Actuarial Work likely, postgrad statistics a possibility, teaching improbably.

WILLIAM GEORGE MACLEOD, Englehort, Ont. ΣΧ (122)
Geography; Englehart H.S.; Geography Club II-IV, Secretary III, President IV; U.N.T.D. I-III; Swimming Instructor I-III; U.C. Water Polo I; Volleyball I.
Future: The joys of life.

ALFRED SIDNEY MAGERMAN, Toronto (123)
General; Harbord C.I.; Played for and managed several U.C. Basketball teams; Y.M.H.A. staff member; Basketball coach for city playgrounds; folk songs.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MARY ISOBEL MAGUIRE, Toronto ΚΚΓ (124)
New General; Havergal College; "U.C. Follies" I; U.C. Hockey I-III.

NETTIE MALANCHUK, Toronto (125)
New General; Parkdale C.I.; Ukranian Students Club; U.C. French Ciné Club; Bowling.

MARY MAMCHUR, New Toronto (126)
Modern Languages and Literatures; Mimico H.S.; French Club I-IV; Russian Circle, Secretary III, Vice-President IV.
Future: Bilingual Secretary.





OLIE JOHN MANDRYK, Toronto (127)
General; Parkdale C.I.; Blues Football I, III; Intermediate Basketball I.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

DOREEN MARKS, Oshawa, Ont. (128)
General; Oshawa C.V.I.; Hillel I-III; "U.C. Follies" I; French Ciné Club I.
Future: Blatz Institute of Child Study.

SHEILA CORINNE MAXWELL, Toronto K K Γ (129)
Household Economics; Moulton College; Household Economics Club I-IV.

JOSEPH MAY (130)

MYROSLAW PETER MAZURYK, Toronto (131)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Harbord C.I.; Chemical Club III; Senior Intercollegiate Swimming Team; Golf; Basketball.
Future: Medicine.

HAROLD ARTHUR McCARTHY, Willowdale, Ont. (132)
English Languages and Literature; Earl Haig C.I.; Modern letters Club III, IV.
Future: O.C.E. to study the course at leisure—to study Greek and Hebrew.

PATRICIA ANN McCOLL, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (133)
Old General; Sault Ste. Marie C.I.; Portia Debates I-III; *The Varsity* III, IV.
Future: Member S.P.B.C.

WILLIAM GLENN McCORMICK, Toronto (134)
General; U.T.S.; Wrestling I-III; Amateur Radio.
Future: Actuarial work with Prudential Life Insurance.

SHEILA ELEANOR McCULLOUGH, Toronto A Γ Δ (135)
Geography; North Toronto C.I.; S.C.M. III, IV; U.C. Rep. on S.C.M. Council; Council Clerk *The Varsity* III, Assistant C.U.P. Editor; Geography Club I-IV; U.C. Basehall; Basketball; Hockey I.
Future: Social work or church work.

DOUGLAS GEORGE McENTEER, Toronto (136)
Pass Arts; Lawrence Park C.I.; Intercollegiate Track I-III; U.N.T.D. I-III; Sports Reporter *The Varsity* II, III; U.C. Swimming Curator III.
Future: M.A. in Geology, or O.C.E.

NORMA MARY SYBIL McHALE, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (137)
Modern History and Modern Languages; Kirkland C.V.I.; French Club I-IV, Spanish Club, Publicity III; U.C. Volleyhall III; Carabin IV.
Future: Business.

BESSIE JEAN McKINLAY, Ravenna, Ont. (138)
General; Thornbury H.S.
Future: Public Health Work.

ELIZABETH ANN McTAVISH, Toronto A O Π (139)
General; Central C. I. (Hamilton).

MARY LOUISE McTAVISH, Owen Sound, Ont. (140)
Modern History and Modern Languages; Owen Sound C.V.I.

DOROTHY HELEN MENDELSOHN, Toronto (141)
Household Economics; Harbord C.I.; Hillel I-IV; United Nations Club III, IV.
Future: Postgrad work in nutrition.

BARBARA JOAN MENZIES, Toronto K K Γ (142)
General; Bishop Strachan School; Biology Club I; F.R.O.S. II; "U.C. Follies" Stage Crew II, Co-producer U.C. "Show of Shows" III; W.U.A. Social Director III; Portia Debates II, III.

GEORGE HAROLD MICHIE, Milton, Ont. (143)
Milton H.S.; Geography; Geography I-IV; Exploration I-IV; Political Economy Club IV; Liberal Club I-IV; Secretary at 5 Willcocks Residence II, IV; U.C. Soccer I; Prospector-Geologist at Ungava in summers.
Future: Postgrad work at U. of T.

ALBERT MILLER, Toronto (144)
New General; Harbord C.I.; U.C. Lacrosse Team II; Varsity Wrestling Team; Weight Lifting.
Future: Study law at Osgoode Hall.

GEORGE S. MILLS, Toronto (145)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Humberside C.I.

JAMES BROWN MILNE, Goderich, Ont. (146)
General; Goderich H.S.; Knox College Missionary and Theological Society I-III, Vice-Moderator IV; Knox Soccer Team II, III; Basketball I-III; Volleyball II, III.
Future: Knox College—Theology.

HIDEO MIMOTO, Vancouver, B.C. (147)
Sociology; Picturebute H.S.

We will always play the game,
And will try to bring her fame

ALMA GRACE MORRIS, Hamilton, Ont. (148)
New General; Central C.I.; I.S.O. III; U.C. Players' Guild I-III; French Club I; W.U.A. Year Exec. III; Badminton I-III; U.C. Rep. III.
Future: School of Law.

BOBBIE CHARLES MURCAR, Dundolk, Ont. (149)
General; Dundalk H.S.; Knox—Hockey I-III; Soccer II, III; Lacrosse II, III; Knox College Missionary and Theological Society I-III.
Future: Theology at Knox College.

ELIZABETH TAEKO NAGATA, Voncouver, B.C. (150)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Cine Club, Make-up of the French plays.

HARRY NATHAN NAGEL, Toronto (151)
General; Harbord C.I.
Future: O.C.E.

HARVEY GEORGE NARROL, Toronto (152)
General; Parkdale C.I.; U.C. Music Club Operetta I; "U.C. Follies" I; Zionist Youth Group Work.
Future: Postgrad work in Social work at U. of T.

ERIC MITCHENER NEIL, Thornhill, Ont. Σ X (153)
Geography; Earl Haig C.I.; Geog. Club Annotator; Camera Club; Exploration Society; Prospector in Geography at Chesterfield Inlet.
Future: A holiday, then teaching.

Mrs. ELAINE MERLE NEWTON, Toronto (154)
General; Forest Hill C.I.; "U.C. Follies" I; Psychology Club I, II; Portia Debates I; French Cine Club I; U.C. Radio Players I; Hillel I-III.
Future: Teaching or Guidance work.

D. GRANT SEBURN NEWTON, Toronto Φ K Π (155)
Psychology; Rifle Assoc. I; Old Holwood I; K.C.A.; All-Varsity Chorus I, II; C.O.T.C.; Philosophical Society IV; Chairman H.G.A. III; Psych Club II-IV; Lieut R.C.A. (R).
Future: Clinical psychology.

HERBERT BERNARD NOBLE, Toronto B Σ P (156)
New General; Forest Hill C.I.; Junior Basketball I; U.C. Lit. Exec. I; Hillel II, III; Political Economy Exec. III; Psychology Club II; U. of T. Debating Team II; Model Parliament Committee III.
Future: Law School.

ALBERT PAGUREK (157)
General; Harbord C.I.

ERIC T. PENGELLEY, Toronto (158)
Biology.
Future: Postgrad work at U. of T.

LOLA PIAZZA (159)

STEPHANIE PICUR (160)

WILLIAM DONALD (BILL) PIERCE, Toronto (161)
Modern Languages and Literature; Russian Circle I-IV; Publicity Director II, V.P. III, Treasurer IV; Skiing; Swimming; French Club I-IV.
Future: Postgrad work in Yugoslavia.

ANNETTE PINKUS, Toronto (162)
General; Harbord C.I.; Hillel I-III, Secretary III; "U.C. Follies" I.
Future: Personnel work.

Mrs. PHYLLIS E. PLATNICK, Toronto (163)
Modern History; Harbord C.I.; Modern History Club; Assistant on *The Varsity*; "U.C. Follies" I, II.

MARTHA POLITSKY, Toronto (164)
Political Science and Economics; Harbord C.I.; Hillel I-IV, Debates III, Membership IV.

ANNA POR, Toronto Π B Φ (165)
Psychology; Havergal College; Psychology Club II-IV; Players' Guild I, II; Tennis III, IV; Portia Debates III.
Future: Personnel work.

WINNIFRED ETTNA PRESTON, Willowdole, Ont. (166)
Honour Music; Earl Haig C.I.; V.C.F. III, IV.

BEVERLEY GERTRUDE PROCTOR, Ottowo, Ont. (167)
Honour Music; Glebe C.I.
Future: O.C.E.

JAMES ALAN PROUDFOOT, Keorney, Ont. (168)
General; Burks Falls H.S.; *The Varsity* II-IV, Asst. Sports Editor IV.
Future: Journalism.



So come, let us drink to U.C.
As she marches to victory.



CHARLES HERBERT PULLEN, Fort Erie, Ont. (169)
English Languages and Literature; Fort Erie H.S.; Varsity Band II, III; Modern Letters Club.

LORETTA GLADYS PURSER, Cobourg, Ont. (170)
Old General; Cobourg C.I.; Honour Science Club I; S.C.M. I-IV; U.C.M. II; Volleyball III, IV; Badminton III. Food Chem. Club IV; U.C. Singers IV; Biology Club I, III.
Future: Lab. work.

THEODORE H. (TED) RACHLIN ΠΑΦ (171)
New General; Forest Hill C.I.; Archon Fraternity 1953.

RICHARD JAMES RAWLINS, Port Colborne, Ont. (172)
General; Port Colborne H.S.
Future: O.C.E.

ALINA RAYMAN, Worsaw, Polond (173)
Modern Languages and Literature Circle Francias I-IV, Social Director III; Cine Club II-IV; United Nations Club II-III.
Future: Postgrad Work at U. of T.

RAYMOND ALLEN REID, Toronto (174)
Modern History; East York C.I.; Modern History Club IV; Reserve University Squadron (R.C.A.F.)
Future: O.C.E.

SHIRLEY ANNE REID, Windsor, Ont. ΚΚΓ (175)
Modern History; Walkerville C.I.; Tennis; Golf; Volleyball; W.U.A. Year President II, President IV; Carabin III.

JACK REINGOLD (176)

FREDERICK OLIVER RICE, Toronto (177)
General; Central C.I. (Regina).
Future: Dentistry.

PATRICIA RUTH RILEY, Colgory, Alto. (178)
Old General; Central C.I. (Calgary); I.S.O. III, IV, Social Director, Host Committee IV; U.C. Singers I-IV; Vice Pres.; U.C. Hockey I-III; Debating I-IV.
Future: Law.

BARBARA ANN ROBINSON, New Liskeard, Ont. ΠΒΦ (179)
Modern History and Modern Languages; Havergal College; U.C. Hockey I, II, IV; U.C. French Club I, II, IV; U.N. Club II; I.R.C. IV; U.C. Players Guild IV; W.V.A. Year Exec. IV; Portia Debates I, II, IV.

JOAN deLANCEY ROBINSON, Voncouer, B.C. (180)
Art and Archaeology; West Vancouver H.S.; Fine Art Club I-IV, Pres. IV.
Future: Postgrad studies.

NORMA McLEAN ROBINSON, Port Nelson, Ont. (181)
Pass Arts; Havergal College.

MICHAEL GRANT ROCHESTER, Toronto (182)
Mathematics and Physics; Earl Haig C.I.; Baha'i Student Group III, IV; I.S.O. IV.
Future: Graduate work in Social Sciences, teaching.

LEWIS HARVEY ROSENBERG, Toronto ΠΑΦ (183)
General; Oakwood C.I.; Reporter *The Varsity* II, Forum Editor III; "U.C. Follies" II, III; Social Convenor and Marshall Fraternity II, III; Co-Director Minor League Basketball II; U.C. Volleyball I; Basketball I, II; U.N. Club.
Future: Law.

RENEE LOIS ROSENBERG, Toronto (184)
General; Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Hillel I-III; Film Society I, II; "U.C. Follies" I; Cercle Francais I.
Future: O.C.E.

PHYLLIS ROSS, Toronto (185)
General; Harbord C.I.; Cine Club, Make-up for French plays.

MENDEL DAVID ROSTOKER, Toronto (186)
Physics and Geology; Northern Vocational I.; Tournament Director "B" Team; Captain of Chess Club; M. & P. Society, Geophysical Society.
Future: Graduate work in Geology.

ROBERT GORDON RUSSELL, Toronto (187)
Honour Philosophy; Humberside C.I.; Philosophical Society II-IV, Treasurer IV; *The Varsity*; S.C.M.
Future: Theology at Knox College, Toronto.

CHYOKO SADA

EDWARD SARABURA (188)

CARMEN JOYCE SAUNDERS, Jamoica, B.W.I. (189)
General; I.S.O. I-III; Badminton; Tennis
Future: Madrid, Spain.

SHELDON B. SCHILLER Σ A M (190)
General; Forest Hill C.I.; Varsity Blue and White Band II, III; U.C. Football III; Squash III; Hillel II; Basketball II.
Future: Medicine.

RALPH SCHLUSSEL, Toronto B Σ P (191)
General; Forest Hill C.I.; Hillel; Squash; Writer *The Varsity*; Vice Chancellor Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity.
Future: Law.

MILDRED ANNE SCHWARTZ, Toronto Δ Φ E (192)
Sociology; Harbord C.I.; Hillel; Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority President IV.

MINNIE SCHWEITZER (193)

WALTER OTHNIEL SCOTT, Weston, Ont. (194)
General; Weston C.I.; Volunteer Swim Instructor II, III; V.C.F. I-III.
Future: Teaching.

ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND SCROGGIE, Toronto K K Γ (195)
Modern History; Havergal College; Modern History Club; WUA Executive; E.A.C. III; S.A.C. IV; President Kappa Kappa Gamma IV; Basketball I, II; Hockey I-IV; Week-ends Chairman S.A.C. IV.

JAN SEYFRIED, Kobylisy, Czechoslovakia (196)
Political Science and Economics; J.R.C. Exec.; IV U.C. Alternate rep.; Campus Co-op. Residence; U.C. Soccer; Basketball.

JOAN V. SEYMOUR, Peterborough, Ont. (197)
Philosophy and English ; Peterborough C.V.S.; WUA Executive II; Lit Director IV; Portia Debates II, III; U.C. Players Guild II-IV, Costume Mistress III; "U.C. Follies" III; Bowling Club President II, III; Volleyball II-IV; Carabin week-end IV.
Future: Work for a year; then Europe for several years.

SEON SHAPIRO, Toronto (198)
Philosophy; Harbord C.I.; Co-supervisor Toronto Young Judea.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto.

JACK SHERIFF, Toronto (199)
English Language and Literature; Harbord C.I.; U.C. Players Guild I-IV; Le Cercle Francais III, IV; Modern Letters Club III, IV; Business Manager of French Club IV; Literary Director U.C. Lit. IV; Reporter *The Varsity* I.
Future: Postgrad work.

WILLIAM LEONARD SHORE, Strotford, Ont. (200)
Physics and Geology; Stratford C.I.; S.C.M. II-IV, President IV; U.C. Basketball Tigers I-IV; U.C. Soccer II.
Future: Postgrad work in Geophysics.

SAUL SIDLOFSKY, Toronto Σ A M (201)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Harbord C.I.; Sigma Alpha Mu Cultural Committee I, Social Committee II, Recorder III; Chemistry Club III.
Future: Medicine.

MARVIN HARVEY SIEGEL, Toronto K Π Δ (202)
General; Bloor C.I.; U.C. Year President I; Athletic Director III; Athletic Board II, III; Intramural Sports Committee III; Basketball I-III; Hockey III; Hockey Ref. II-III; "U.C. Follies"; Float Parade; Debates I; SHARE I, III.
Future: Law or Business Administration.

BEVERLEY ESTHER SIEGERMAN, Toronto (203)
Anthropology; Interest in International Relations, Choral Singing; First Love Oriental Philosophy; NFCUS Exchange Year at U.B.C.
Future: M.A. in England, probably Research in social anthropology.

ANNE SIWANICK, Toronto (204)
General; Harbord C.I.; Psychology Club III; Social Convenor Russian Circle II; Intermediate Basketball; U.C. Cheer-Leader I; Baseball; Tennis.
Future: O.C.E., or Intelligence work with opportunity to travel.

RALPH SKULKO (205)

MOYRA JEAN SMITH, Toronto (206)
Chemistry; Jarvis C.I.

CARL MORTON SOLOMON, Toronto (207)
General; Oakwood C.I.; U.C. Boxing; Swimming; Basketball; Volleyball.
Future: Law.

SOPHIE SOLTYS (208)

LILIAN SOOBIK (209)

MARY DAVIS SOUTHEY, Oshowo, Ont. Π B Φ (210)
General; Havergal College; U.C. Hockey I-III; "U.C. Follies" I-III; I.R.C. III; U.C. Players Guild II, III.



Yell: Kazilika, kazilika, kazilika-zilika-zay,
Get out, get out, get out of our way;



DOROTHY DOREAN STANWICK, Toronto (211)
General; Harbord C.I.; Convener for Russian Circle II; Psychology Club III; Tennis; Badminton II; Horseback Riding.
Future: Medicine or Postgrad work in Psychology, U. of T.

MORRIS STEINBERG, Sudbury, Ont. Β Σ Ρ (212)
General; Sudbury H.S.; Business Manager "U.C. Follies" II; Business Manager U.C. "Show of Shows" III; Modern History Club I-III; Political Science I-II; Fraternity Exec II, III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ANTHONY (TONY) STERBENK, Sudbury, Ont. (213)
Modern Languages and Literatures; Sudbury H.S.; Russian Club I-IV; President IV; French Club I-IV; Tennis, Swimming.
Future: Postgrad studies in Yugoslavia.

DONALD BRUCE STERLING, Toronto Π Δ Φ (214)
New General; U.C.C.; Hillel, Library Chairman III; Liberal Club III; Political Science Club II.
Future: U. of T. Law School.

CHARLES COWLEY STEWARD, Toronto (215)
Biology; Caldy Grammar School (Cheshire, England).
Future: Dept. of Agriculture.

DOUGLAS BRUCE STEWART, Toronto (216)
General; U.C.C.; Dramatics; Art Committee H.H.; Soccer Trinity I; Gymnastics II, III.
Future: Literature.

JEAN-MARIE STIRRETT, Toronto Δ Γ Δ (217)
Geography; Lawrence Park C.I.; Geography Club II-IV; U. of T. Squadron RCAF II-IV; Panhellenic Association III, IV.

MARGARET CLARE STODDART, Toronto Δ Γ (218)
General; Bishop Strachan School; U.C. Swimming Rep. II, III; Basketball I-III; Swimming III; Hockey III; Badminton III; Intermediate Basketball I.
Future: Merchandising.

HOPE STOICHEFF, Leaside, Ont. (219)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Teach in Toronto (on a year's leave of ahsence at present).

JUDITH FORDYCE STRICKLAND, Peterborough Π Β Φ (220)
Modern History; Athletic Director WUA; Pres. Volleyball Club.
Future: President S.P.B.C.

RUBIN MORRIS SUGAR, Toronto (221)
New General; Harbord C.I.; Cookware Salesman.
Future: Law.

TOKE SUYAMA, Toronto (222)
Sociolgy.

WILLIAM SWAYZE (223)

GEORGE TAYLOR

ROBERT TEGHTSOONIAN (224)

HEBER TEVEY (225)

HARRIET ELIZABETH CONSTANCE THOMSON (226)
St. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q.
Mathematics and Physics; Havergal College; Players Guild I-IV; Social Director II, President III, IV; WUA Treasurer III; M. & P. Society I-IV, Sect'y II-IV; Debating; U.T.D.C. Chairman IV; Acting in Hart House.
Future: Postgrad at Cambridge.

MARY JANE FINDLAY THOMSON, Alderwood, Toronto (227)
Modern Languages and Literature; Mimico H.S.; German Club I-IV, Co-President IV; Cercle Francais; Cine Club I-IV, Student Sect'y III, IV; Presbyterian Fellowship; Swimming.
Future: International Relations work, later teaching and grad studies.

GRETA RAE TITLE, Toronto (228)
Modern Languages and Literature; Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Cercle Francais I-IV; Cine Club III, IV; Hillel II; "U.C. Follies" II; Painting.
Future: Postgrad at U. of T.

MARVIN LLOYD TOWNSEND, Toronto (229)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Modern History; Football for U.C. Tigers; Basketball.
Future: O.C.E.; then teach history, geography and gym.

JAMES T. TRELIVING, Toronto (230)
Philosophy; Malvern C.I.; Championship Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Soccer I-IV.
Future: The educational field.

BETTY ANNE TURNER, Toronto Δ Δ Δ (231)
General; North Toronto C.I.; U.C. Basketball I, II.
Future: O.C.E.

We're riding high, we're ready to fight,
So give them hell, you red and white.

GERALD ISAAC URBACH, Toronto (232)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Harbord C.I.; Chemistry Club III.
Future: Medicine.

Mrs. MIRIAM SHEILA URBACK, Toronto (233)
Psychology; North Toronto C.I.

JOSEPH BARUCH VISE, Toronto (234)
Mathematics and Physics; Forest Hill C.I.; A.V.R. II, III; Assistant Stage Mgr. III; "U.C. Follies" I-IV, Stage Mgr. IV; M. & P. Society I-III; Float Organiser III; I.S.O. IV.
Future: Graduate work in Electronics.

MANFRED WERNER von HARPE, London, Ont. (235)
Economics and Political Science; Gymnasium Zu Berlin (Steglitz; I.S.O. III, IV; I.R.C. IV; Campus Co-op; Intercollegiate Ski Team III, IV.
Future: Economic Research.

ELIZABETH HELEN M. WADE, Toronto (236)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Jarvis C.I.; Intercollegiate basketball II-IV.
Future: Research or Postgrad studies.

DONALD ERNEST WARNICA, Borrie, Ont. (237)
General; Barrie D.C.I.; Exploration Club III; Hart House Sketch Club II, III.
Future: Postgrad studies in English.

EDITH FAYE WASSERMAN, Toronto (238)
Sociology; Forest Hill C.I.; Hillel Exec I; Film Society I-IV; Cornell Weekend IV.
Future: Social work.

DOUGLAS HARVEY WEBSTER, Goderich, Ont. (239)
General; Goderich D.C.I.; French Cine Club II; Psychology Club II, III.
Future: Postgrad work in psychology.

Mrs. REGINA E. WEISSBROD, Wilno, Polond (240)
Psychology; D.P. High School (Germany); Psychology Club.
Future: School of Social Work.

HERBERT EDWARD WILLIAMS, Toronto (241)
General; Fine Arts Club III; U.C. Hockey III; Ski Club III.
Future: Postgrad course.

ROBERT LEWIS WILLIAMSON, Toronto (242)
Mathematics and Physics; Forest Hill C.I.; Mathematic & Physics Society I-IV.
Future: The actuarial profession.

CLARICE PEARL WOLCH, Toronto (243)
New General; Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Hillel I-III; "U.C. Follies" I; Film Society III; Psychology Club II.
Future: School of Social Work.

SAUL WOLFE, Toronto (244)
Chemistry; Riverdale C.I.; Chemistry Club President IV; Hillel; Jr. B'Nai Brith; Interfaculty Basketball I-IV.
Future: M.A. in Israel.

MALCA R. WOLFISH, Toronto (245)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Hillel I-III; "U.C. Follies" I, II; A.V.R. I.
Future: Institute of Child Study.

MELVIN HERBERT WOLFSON, Toronto Π Λ Φ (246)
New General; Oakwood C.I.; U.C. Senior Hockey II, III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

JOSHUA TSUNEKATSU YAMADA, Toronto (247)
Mathematics & Physics; St. Thomas C.I.

WALTER YASIWSKI, Toronto (248)
General; Parkdale C.I.
Future: Law.

HELEN JEAN YOUNGSON, Toronto (249)
General; Jarvis C.I.; S.C.M. I-III; Modern History Club I.

BOHDON B. ZAROWSKYJ, Ukroine (250)
Political Science and Economics; Ukranian Students Club.
Future: U. of T. School of Law.

ARTHUR ZUTIS, Lotvio (251)
Political Science and Economics; Second State Secondary School (Jelgava, Latvia); F.R.O.S. II-IV; U.N. Club III; Russian Circle IV; Wrestling II; Fencing III, IV.
Future: U. of T. School of Law.

MONICA BEVERLEE ZWEIG. Toronto (252)
New General; Forest Hill C.I.; Hillel; French Cine Club I; "U.C. Follies" I;
Future: School of Social Work.





A. B. B. Moore B.A., B.D., D.D.
President, Victoria University

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H. BENNETT B.A., PH.D.
Principal, Victoria College

To the Graduates of 1954:

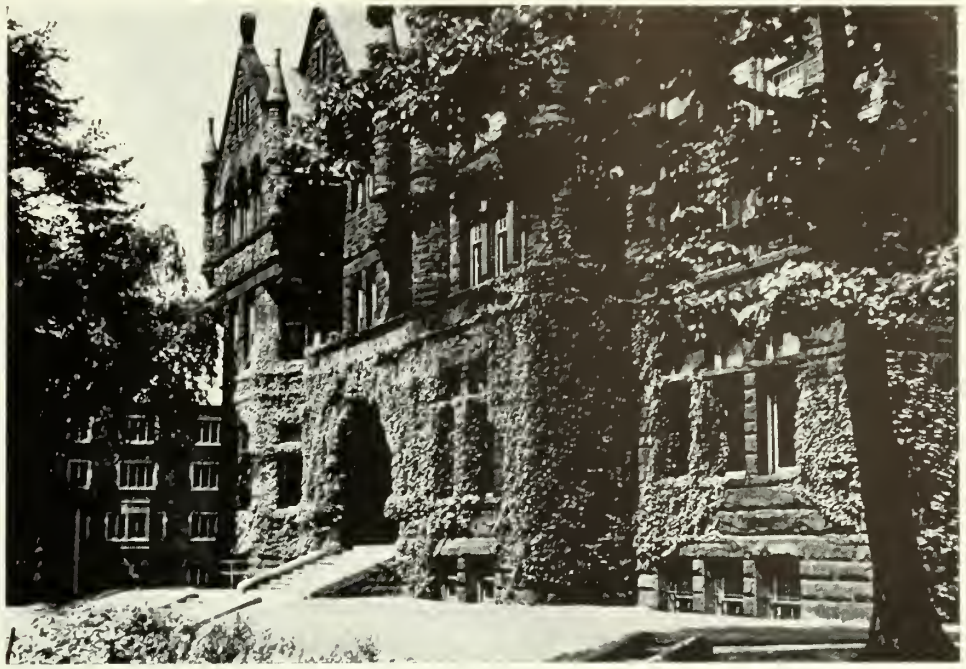
It is my privilege to extend to you through the pages of the Torontonensis the congratulations and good wishes of Victoria College upon the occasion of your graduation. This happy event has come all too swiftly – there has been so much to do and so little time in which to do it. Yet we hope that these brief undergraduate years have given you much to live by and for and have brought you into a continuing relationship with that University Community which bears the names of Victoria and Toronto. These names represent a long and honorable tradition of freedom in truth-seeking and of thoroughness in training. You are now a part of all that and to you belongs the responsibility to assist in perpetuating and protecting it.

This volume of the Torontonensis will serve to remind you of those crowded undergraduate years with their classroom work, their friendships and those activities which bear the imposing but properly ambiguous designation – "extra-curricular". Here are the faces of your friends and classmates, here are the pictures of the clubs and teams to which you belonged. It is all past history now and yet in a sense, it will always be contemporary history because it is a part of you. May we hope that not the least profitable and permanent of these experiences have been those of the classroom and library.

Writing on behalf of all my colleagues as well as myself may I say we have appreciated your presence on the campus and the contribution you have made to its life. May the years that lie ahead of you bring the realization of your best dreams and the fulfilment of your present promise

Faithfully yours,

A. B. B. Moore



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History of Victoria University

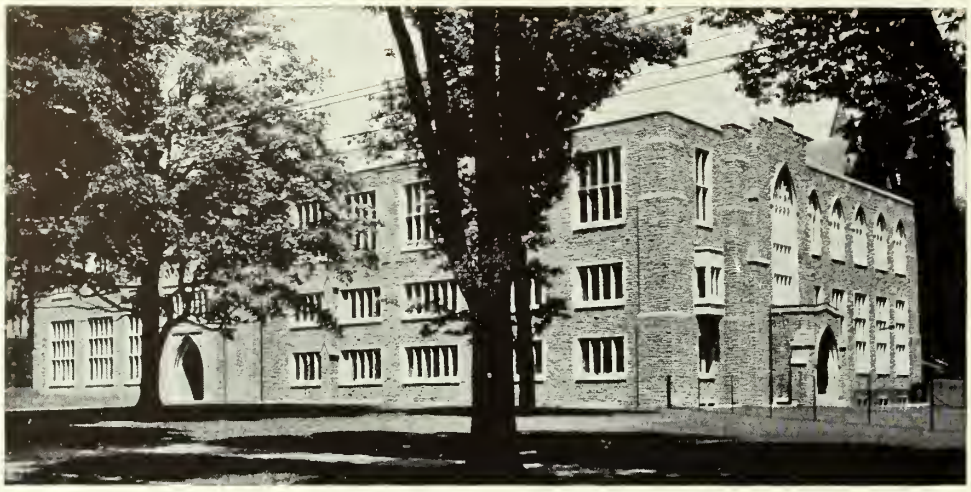
1836 - 1954

On the Old Ontario Strand

FOR the first fifty-six year of its history Victoria University was located in Cobourg. Upper Canado Academy was opened in 1836 ond on October 12 of the same yeor the Royal Charter was granted by King William IV. In 1841 the Charter was extended to include degree-conferring powers ond the name was changed to Victoria College. The first degree in Arts in Ontario wos conferred by Victoria College in 1845 on Oliver Springer.

A faculty of Medicine was odded in 1854, a Foculty of Law in 1860, and a Faculty of Theology in 1871. A department of Science wos organized, and Foraday Hall, opened in 1877, wos the first building in the province erected and devoted exclusively to scientific work.

In 1884 the name was chonged to Victorio University. Egerton Ryerson was responsible for



Emmanuel College

of Victoria grew and expanded as additional faculties were added. Yet for all his foresight, it is doubtful if Principal Nelles could have imagined the proud place Victoria University holds today, boasting a registration of 1,063 students, and federated with one of the largest Universities in the British Commonwealth. The process of that federation and expansion we shall now trace. (Those interested in the history of Victoria University from early days at Cobourg right down to the present are referred to "A History of Victoria University" by C. B. Sissons published by the University of Toronto Press in December, 1952).

Federation With the University of Toronto

The federation of Victoria University with the University of Toronto became an established fact in 1892. Victoria was a pioneer in setting up the system of education by which the provincial uni- securing the Royal Charter and he was the first Principal of Victoria College in 1841. In 1850 Samuel S. Nelles took charge of the College. Under his wise and far-sighted guidance the work

The Victoria Library





The Wymilwood of 1952

versity and three independent denominational universities and colleges have, in the course of time through their federation agreements, established the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto as it exists today.

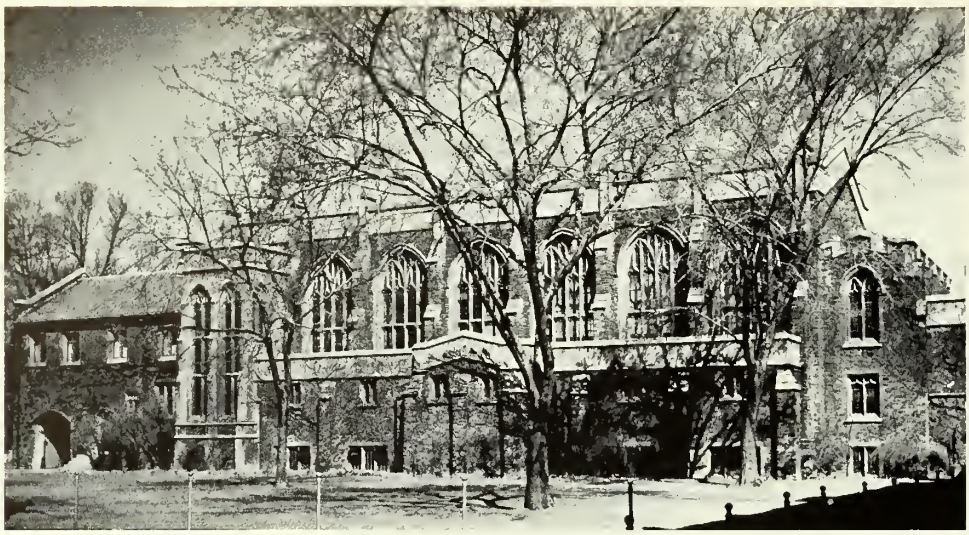
Since 1892 Victoria University has conferred degrees in Divinity only and her power of conferring degrees in Arts, Medicine, Law and Science has remained in abeyance. The task of putting university federation into operation and of moving from Cobourg to Toronto was accomplished by Chancellor Nathanael Burwash, who had succeeded Dr. Nelles in 1887 and held office until 1913. His name is perpetuated in Burwash Hall.

During the difficult years of World War I and during the period of expansion in 1920-30, when there was a large increase in the number of students and when many new buildings were added, Chancellor R. P. Bowles guided the destinies of the institution.

In 1926 Mrs. E. R. Wood presented her residence "Wymilwood" to Victoria for use as a Women's Students' Union and Residence. Lady Flavelle very graciously and generously furnished the building. This building has since been taken over by the University of Toronto and is now known as Falconer Hall. The facilities heretofore offered



Annesley Hall



Burwash Hall — Men's Dining Hall

by "Wymilwood" are replaced in a portion of the new Victoria College Students' Union which perpetuates the name of "Wymilwood".

Growth and Reorganization

Residence accommodation was provided in Cobourg, but for the first eleven years in Toronto, Victoria had no residence for students. The Annesley Hall Women's Residence was opened in 1903. The Birge-Carnegie Library was completed in 1910. Burwash Hall and the Victoria College Men's Residences, the gift of Mr. Chester D. Massey, were opened in 1913.

Church union in 1925 affected both the work and the organization of Victoria University. The Victoria University Act of 1928 provided for two colleges, Victoria College in Arts and Emmanuel College in Divinity. In 1930 Dr. E. W. Wallace succeeded Chancellor Bowles.

Emmanuel College and Emmanuel College Men's Residences were first occupied in 1931. Victoria University now has residence accommodation for about 250 women students and about 260 men students.

In War and Peace

In February, 1941, Principal Walter T. Brown of Victoria College was appointed Chancellor and President of Victoria University, succeeding Dr. Wallace who resigned. In 1944 Dr. Brown's title was changed to President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University. In June, 1949, President Brown retired because of ill health.

During World War II a number of Houses of the Men's Residences were occupied, first by members of the R.C.A.F. taking the Radio Technicians' Course, and later by members of No. 1 and No. 2 Canadian Army University Courses.

During the session 1952-53 there were 977 students in attendance at Victoria College and 86 in attendance at Emmanuel College. On the Victoria University Roll of Service there are the names of 1,408 men and women, graduates, undergraduates, former students and members of the staff of Victoria College and Emmanuel College. Seventy-nine of these made the supreme sacrifice.

In 1950 Rev. Dr. A. B. B. Moore was appointed President and Vice-Chancellor and was installed on November 15. Professor H. Bennett is Principal of Victoria College and the Rev. Dr. A. D. Matheson is Principal of Emmanuel College.

On February 4, 1952 the Hon. Lester B. Pearson '17 was installed as Chancellor of Victoria University, succeeding Major-General A. C. Spencer, whose term of office had expired.

JOHN ADAMS, Toronto
General; Jarvis C.I.; Intermed. Football I, Senior II, III; Intermed. Hockey I, Senior II, III; Jr. S.P.S. Hockey.

MARGARET BEATRICE ADAMSON, Streetsville, Ont. (1)
General; Port Credit H.S.; Vic Music Club I, II; U. of T. Chorus II; Italian Club I-III, Social Convenor II, III.
Future: Library Science at O.C.E.

FLORENCE ELAINE ANDERSON, Toronto (2)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Psych. Club; S.C.M. Volleyball; Basketball.
Future: Teaching.

LEILA MARGARET ANDERSON, Toronto (3)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Runnymede C.I.; "Vic Bob" I-III; Film Soc. IV; Archery Team I; Stadium Show II, III.

ALISON MARY ARGO, Toronto (4)
General; Oshawa C.&V.I.
Future: Secretarial Course.

THOMAS EDWARD (TIM) ARMSTRONG, Toronto Z Ψ (5)
Phil. & Eng.; U.T.S.; Vic E.A.U. Rep. II; Chairman Share II; Vice-Pres. V.C.U. III; U. of T. Rep. W.U.S. Seminar, India III; Hist. Club IV.
Future: Law.

RICHARD CARYL OSBORNE ARNOLD, Toronto (6)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Pickering College; Drama Critic, *The Varsity III;* Drama Club I-III, Vice Pres. III; Hart House Theatre II, III.

HOWARD GEORGE ASHBOURNE, Twillingote, Nfld. (7)
General; U. of T. Inter. Soccer Champs. I, Senior Champs III; Vic Basketball I, II; Soccer I, II, Coach III; Athl. Dir. North House II, Sect'y III.

MARY ELIZABETH ATKINSON, Port Credit, Ont. (8)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Port Credit H.S.; I.R.C. I-III; Fine Arts Club II, III; Vic Operetta I-III; "Vic Bob" II, III; House Exec. II.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

WILLIAM GEORGE ATWELL, Toronto (9)
General; East York C.I.; Member of comedy team "Atwell and Edmunds" (CKFH).
Future: Law School.

VIRGINIA MARION AZIZ, Toronto (10)
House Ec.; Oakwood C.I.; House Ec. Club I-IV. Badminton.

DAVID ALEXANDER BAIN, Toronto (11)
Psychology; Riverdale C.I.; Psych. Club III.
Future: Educational work in Psychology.

HELEN IRENE BARAN, Toronto (12)
General; Parkdale C.I.; P.S.C. II-IV; Intercoll. Archery II, III; H. Ec. Club I-IV.
Future: Dietetics or O.C.E.

MOIRA ELIZABETH BARKLAY, Toronto (13)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Hockey; Tennis; Badminton.
Future: Institute of Child Psychology.

JOHN BARNES (14)
General Course.

ROBERT MCLELLAN BATEMAN, Toronto (15)
Geography; Forest Hill C.I.; Biology Club I-IV, Vice Pres. III; Geography Club II-IV; Art Comm. of Hart House II-IV; Picture Exhibition Committee of Vic III, IV.

JACK HUBERT BATTEN, Toronto K A (16)
Philos. and Hist.; U.T.S.; Treasurer, Kappa Alpha IV; V.C.U. I,II (Athl. Rep.); Phil. Soc. IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MARGARET ELIZABETH JULIAN BAZELEY, Toronto (17)
General; Bishop Strachan School; Vic Cheerleader I; E.A.C. Rep. II, Sect'y III; Wymilwood Concert Comm.; Liberal Arts Club Sect'y II, Assoc. Pres. III; "Vic Bob".

ELIZABETH ANNE BEATTIE, Timmins, Ont. (18)
General; Schumacher H.S.; Music Club I, II; Drama Club III, IV; Book Editor of *Acta Victoriana* IV; Writers Group.
Future: Europe.

PETER BEATTIE, Sutton West, Ont. (19)
New General; Sutton W.H.S.; Class Pres. III; Business Mgr. "Bob Revue" III.

NANCY JEAN BENNETT, Port Hope, Ont. (20)
General; Port Hope H.S.; Undergraduate's Social Work Club II, III; Vic Hockey II.
Future: Teacher's College.

DONALD BITTER, Toronto (21)



The Old Ontario Strand
Oh my father sent me to Victoria,
And resolved that I should be a man;
And so I settled down
In a quiet college town
On the Old Ontario Strand.



DAVID BRUCE BLACK, Toronto ΦΔΧ (22)
Poli. Sci. & Ec.; Lawrence Park C.I.; Intercoll. Golf and Track; Poli. Ec. Club, Vice-Pres. III; Liberal Club; Golf Standing Comm.
Future: Law.

LOIS JEAN BLACK, Nashville, Ont. (23)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; Weston C.I.; Vic Glee Club I, II; Presbyterian Fellowship III, IV.
Future: Presbyterian Deaconess School and Christian Education.

BARBARA JOAN BOADWAY, Toronto (24)
New General; Bishop Strachan School; Vic Cheerleader I, II; Music Club I; "Bob Revue" I, II.
Future: Business Course.

JOHN EARNEST BOND, Toronto ΦΓΔ (25)
Old General; Humberside C.I.; Football I-IV; Rugby Curator IV.
Future: Business.

PATRICIA JEAN BOWLES, Nestleton, Ont. (26)
General; Bowmanville H.S.; Vic Music Club I, Vice-Pres. ASGA.

DONALD G. H. BOWMAN, Guelph, Ont. (27)

HAROLD BRIMICOMBE, Toronto
General; East York C.I.; Math. & Physics Club I; Chem. Club II.
Future: O.C.E.

BARBARA ALEXIA BROWN, Toronto (28)
Modern History; Lawrence Park C.I.; Basketball I-IV; Volleyball I-IV; Athl. Rep. II, III.

BARBARA RAE BROWN, Toronto (29)
General; Humberside C.I.; Presbyterian Fellowship I-III; Biology Club III.

KATHERINE HILDA BRUNN, Kitchener, Ont. (30)
Mod. Lang. and Lit.; Kitchener-Waterloo C.I.; Music Club Operetta I, German Club II-IV, Co-Pres. IV; French Club I-IV; Drama Club II-IV; Liberal Club IV; ASGA IV.

JOHN ALLAN BUCK, Toronto (31)
Food Chem.; Lawrence Park C.I.; Food Chem. Club II-IV, Treas. IV; Tennis; Basketball.

TERENCE ALEXANDER BURNSIDE, Toronto (32)
Philosophy; East York C.I.; Vic Drama Club I, II; Chem. Club II; Phil. Soc. III, IV; Psych. Club III, IV.
Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto and Harvard.

DONALD ADAM BURWASH, Toronto (33)
Poli Sci. and Ec.; Port Credit H.S.; Reporter, *The Varsity* I, II, IV; All Varsity Aid I; Hart House Board of Stewards, Publicity Director IV; Campus Reporter, *Toronto Telegram* IV.

SHIRLEY YVONNE CADE, Toronto (34)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Liberal Arts Club; Reporter *The Varsity* I; Guest Ed. of *Vic Strands*.

BEVERLEY CAIRNS, West Hill, Ont. (35)
General Course.

DOREEN ROBERTA CAMERON, Toronto (36)
Mod. Lang. & Lit.; Lawrence Park C.I.; French Club I-IV; Year Rep. III, Assoc. Pres. IV; German Club I-IV, Social Conv. III; Drama Club II-IV; Music Club I-IV, Make-up Dir. III, IV; "Bob Revue" III, IV; Vic Bridge Club III, IV.

DONALD ROY CAMPBELL, Toronto (37)
General; Prince of Wales College (Charlottetown, P.E.I.); Varsity Rugger II, III; U.N.T.D. II, III; V.C.F. Exec. III.

PATRICIA ANNE CARBIN, Toronto (38)
Modern History; Humberside C.I.; Drama Club II-V, Exec. III, IV; Class Exec. II-IV, Social Dir. IV; Mod. Hist. Club IV; Music Club IV; "Bob Revue" III; *Torontonensis* Rep. IV; Vic Bridge Club III, IV.

JOAN ELIZABETH McFARLANE CARMICHAEL, Toronto (39)
General; Riverdale C.I.; P/O URTP, RCAF; Vic Hockey.
Future: O.C.E.

MIRIAM MAY CARSCALLEN, Toronto (40)
General; Etobicoke C.I.; "Bob Revue" I, II; Vic Cheerleader I; Hart House Theatre, "Pygmalion"; Social Dir. III.

ISABEL A. CARTER, Burketon, Ont. (41)
General; Bowmanville H.S.; Psych. Club III, IV; Social Dir. of 5T4 III.
Future: Postgrad Work in Psych.

ROBERT MELVILLE CHADWICK, Toronto (42)
General; Runnymede C.I.; Vic Music Club III, IV; Vic Tennis I-IV; Hockey I-IV; Golf.

Chorus: On the Old Ontorio Strond, my boys,
Where Victoria evermore shall stand.
For has she not stood
Since the time of the flood
On the Old Ontario Strand.

DENIS JOHN CHARD, Toronto (43)
General; East York C.I.; El Choto Club, Vice-Pres. I-III; Vic Hockey II; Minor League Basketball.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

PAUL EDWARD COATH, Toronto (44)
General; Oakwood C.I.; Vic Water Polo I-III; Junior Blues Water Polo III; Basketball I-III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

JOAN FRANCES COMPTON, Bradford, Ont. (45)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; Bradford District H.S.; Drama Club I; Classics Club II.
Future: O.C.E.

EDWARD JAMES CONROY, Gorson, Ont. (46)
General; Sudbury H.S.; Treas. Vic Debating Parl. III; Vic Track Team I-III; Lacrosse II, III; Hockey II, III; Basketball I, II.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

BARRY FENWICK HAUN COOKE, Poris, Ont. ΔΔΦ (47)
General; Paris District H.S.; "Bob Revue" I-III; Class Exec. I; Share Vice-Chairman III; Asst. Social Dir. II; Liberal Arts Club Pres. III; Emman. College Hockey I, II.
Future: United Church Minister.

PHILIP BERNARD COOKE, Toronto ΦΚΠ (48)
General; East York C.I.; El Choto Club II, III, Vice-Pres. III; Ed. of *Vic Strands;* Basketball II, III.
Future: O.C.E.

RONALD J. L. CORNFIELD, Toranto (49)
Mod. Lang. and Lit.; Humberside C.I.; Vic French Club Vice-Pres. III.
Future: O.C.E.

SHIRLEY JEANNE COUKE, Toronto (50)
House Ec.; Humberside C.I.; House Ec. Club I, Treas. II, Vice-Pres. III, Pres. IV.
Future: O.C.E. or Home Economist in Industry.

RICHARD PHILIP KENNETH COUSLAND, Toronto (51)
Modern History; Jarvis C.I.; Camera Club II; Mod. Hist. Club II-IV, Sect'y-Treas. IV; "Bob Revue" III, IV; Music Club IV; Basketball I-III; Soccer I-IV; Athl. Dir. IV.
Future: Law.

NANCY ELAINE COX, Chatham, Ont. (52)
House. Ec.; Chatham C.I.; Vic Music Club I; House. Ec. Club I-IV; A.S.G.A. Exec. Treas. III, Pres. IV.
Future: Interning or O.C.E.

DAVID CREIGHTON, Toronto (53)
General Course.

FLORENCE MARGARET MARY CROWTHER, Toronto (54)
General; Havergal College; Women's Athl. Stick III; V.C.W.A.A. I-III; Swimming Curator II; Pres. III; Tennis I-III; Softball I-III; Hockey I-III; Badminton I-III; Intercoll. Swimming Team I-III; Univ. Athl. Dir. III.

JOHN MORDEN CRYSLER, Toronta (55)
Poli Sci. and Ec.; East York C.I.; Liberal Club I-IV; Poli. Sci. Club I-IV; Mock Parliament III; "Vic Bob" II.
Future: Business.

CARMEN W. CUMMING, Barrie, Ont. (56)
General; Vic. Senior Football I-III.

BETTY LOU CURRY, Port Credit, Ont. (57)
General; Mimico H.S.; Swimming I-III; U.N. Club II, III; Psych. Club III.
Future: O.C.E.

BETTY KAY CURTIS, Toronto (58)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.

ROBERT EDWARD DALE, Taronto (59)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Varsity Football I-III; Hockey III; V.C.A.U. II, III; U. of T. Athl. Dir. III.

KATHLEEN GRACE DEMARSH, Volporoiso, Sosk. (60)
General; Tisdale H.S.; Mod. Hist. Club I, II; I.R.C. I, II; S.C.M. I, II.
Future: Return to Nursing.

SHIRLEY ANN DEYELL, North Boy, Ont. (61)
Psychology; North Bay C.I. and V.S.; Psych. Club III, IV; House Basketball I-IV; University Skating Club I-IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

WILLIAM M. DOBSON, Toronto (62)
General; East York C.I.; Vic. Volleyball I, II.

IRENE DOMAGALSKI, Toronto (63)
General; Parkdale C.I.; Polish Students Club I-III; U.N. Club II, III; Vic. Swimming Team I-III.



At first they used me rather roughly
As I the fearful gauntlet ran;

They tossed me inside out
And they turned me all about
On the Old Ontario Strand.



DONALD JOHN DONAHUE, Teeswater, Ont. (64)
General; Teeswater H.S.; Hart House Glee Club I, III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

JOHN HENRY DREW, York Mills, Ont. (65)
General; Earl Haig C.I.; Camera Club I-III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

WILLIAM ROSS DUNN, Sornio, Ont. (66)
General; Sarnia C.I.; Hart House Camera Club, Sect'y II, III; Assist Photo Ed. *The Varsity* II, III; Food Chem. Club II, III; Archery.
Future: Work in Food Chemistry.

LEONARD MURRAY EADES, Lokeview, Ont. (67)
General; Port Credit H.S.; Vic. Drama Club I-III; Debating I; Vic. Bridge Club.
Future: Law School.

LOIS ELEANOR ELLINS, Toronto (68)
Mod. Hist. and Mod. Lang.; Weston C.I.; Mod. Hist. Club III, IV.
Future: Commercial Translator.

JOHN ALEXANDER MACLEAN EMERSON, Toronto (69)
Art and Archaeology; U.T.S.; Vic. Music Club I-IV, Assoc. Pres. IV; "Bob Revue" I; Fine Art Club I-IV, Treas. IV; Hart House Art Comm. IV; Reporter *The Varsity*.
Future: Postgrad work abroad.

KATHERINE LOUISE ERB, Toronto (70)
Poli. Sci. and Ec.; Carabin III; I.R.C. II, III.

MARY LUE FARMER, Toronto (71)
General; Branksome Hall; Basketball I; Tennis I-III; Swimming Team II; Badminton I-III; Social Dir. V.C.U. III; "Bob Revue" I, II; Vic Cheerleader.

Mrs. J. FERGUSON, Toronto (72)
General; Carleton Club; Golf.

DONALD GORDON FINLAY, Toronto (73)
General; Earl Haig C.I.; Vic Jr. Basketball I; Sr. Basketball II, III; Volleyball II, III; Table Tennis Club II; Golf.
Future: Social Work at Toronto.

NANCY GORDON FOCKLER, Toronto (74)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Assoc. Pres. V.C.U. III; Assist. Social Direc. II; Assoc. Pres. 5T5 I; "Bob Revue" I.
Future: Postgrad work at Michigan U.

JOHN H. FRANCIS, Orillio, Ont. (75)
Philosophy and English; Orillia District C.I.; Chairman Wymilwood Concert Comm. IV; Wymilwood Record Comm. IV.

GRACE MARGARET GARBUTT, Wolkerton, Ont. (76)
Mod. Lang. and Lit.; Walkerton District H.S.
Future: O.C.E.

JOCELYN, GARLICK, Toronto (77)
Philosophy; Etobicoke C.I.; Phil. Soc. Sect'y. IV; I.R.C. III.

CLARE ALEXANDER GEDDES, Toronto (78)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Pol. Sci. Club II; Vic Lacrosse III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

BRUCE JOHN GILES, Toronto (79)
Modern History; Malvern C.I.; Mod. Hist. Club; Hockey II, IV.
Future: O.C.E.

RICHARD ALEXANDER MATHEW GILMOUR, Toronto (80)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Vic Drama Club II, III; Spanish Club I-III; Skiing.
Future: Law.

MARY MARGARET (MOLLY) GOLBY, Toronto (81)
English Lang. & Lit.; Bishop Strachan School; Drama Club I-IV; Vic Play III, IV; Hart House I, IV.
Future: Expatriated Canadian abroad.

EDWARD W. GORDON, Ottowo, Ont. (82)

MARJOREA KATHERINE GORDON, Leoside, Ont. (83)
General; Leaside H.S.; Vic. Music Club I-III, 2nd Vice Pres. II, Bus. Mgr. III.
Future: O.C.E.

GEORGE RICHARD GOUGH, Peterborough, Ont. (84)
Modern History; Peterborough C.I.; Mod. Hist. Club I-IV; C.C.F. III; Managing Ed. *Acta Victoriana* IV; Vic. Volleyball II.
Future: Postgrad Work.

And don't forget the Theologians,
For they are the finest in the land;

And with a bit of leaven
They will get us all to heaven
On the Old Ontario Strand.

RICHARD THOMAS PATRICK GRAVELY, Cooksville, Ont. (85)
General; Port Credit H.S.; Vic. Music Club I-III; "Bob Revue" II, III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

GEORGE HUESTON GREGG, Gorrie, Ont. (86)
Latin and French; Wingham District H.S.; Vic. Music Club II; Vic. Classics Club II-IV.
Future: O.C.E.

BRENDA DOROTHY GREGSON, Toronto (87)
Modern History; "Bob Revue" III; Class Exec. III; Drama Club III, IV; Vic Bridge Club III, IV.
Future: O.C.E., or Africa.

JOHN DAWSON GROUND, Toronto K A (88)
Poli. Sci. and Ec.; Lawrence Park C.I.; "Bob Revue" I, II; P.C. Club I, II; Social Dir. V.C.U. IV.
Future: Law.

GEORGE ROBERT GUILLET, Toronto (89)
Geological Sciences; U.T.S.; Coleman Geology Club II-IV, Pres. IV; Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy IV.
Future: Postgrad work at U. of Wisconsin

JOAN FRANCES HARBACH, Ottowa, Ont. (90)
General; Belleville C.I.; S.C.M. I-III, Assoc. Pres. III; V.C.S.U. I-III; Vic. Music Club I.
Future: Theology at Emmanuel.

MARGUERITE AMELIA MARIE HARCOURT, Toronto (91)
General; Leaside H.S.; Biology Club III; Badminton.
Future: Teaching.

ELIZABETH ESTHER HARPER, Niagara Falls, Ont. (92)
Eng. Lang and Lit.; Editor *Acta Victoriana* IV.
Future: Law School.

BRUCE CLYDE HAWKINS, Toronto Ψ Υ (93)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; "Vic. Bob" I; Class Exec. I; Volleyball I; Vic. Basketball I-IV; Squash; Skiing; U.N.T.D.
Future: Law.

RAYMOND HERBERT HELSTON, Toronto (94)
General; East York C.I.; I.V.C.F. III; Pres. Vic. III; Swim. Instructor II; Piano and Church Work; Linguistics.
Future: Bible Translations with Wycliffe Bible Translators U.S.A.

ENID BERYL HILES, Weston, Ont. (95)
General; Weston C.I.; Music Club II, III; "Bob Revue" III; Basketball I. Hockey II, III; Tennis III.
Future: Normal School Kindergarten S.P.

DAVID EDWARD HILL, Toronto (96)
General; U.C.C.; El Choto Club, Vice-Pres. I-III; Inter Mural Boxing II; Ski Club.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MARY FRANCES HILL, Collingwood, Ont. (97)
General; Collingwood District H.S.; V.C.U. I, II; Vic. Music Club I; Undergrad Social Workers Club I, II; I.R.C. III.

JANET DIANE HILLIER, Islington, Ont. (98)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Malvern C.I.; Drama Club I; House Basketball II-IV; House Exec. III; "Bob Revue" III; Film Soc. IV; Writers Group IV.

WILLIAM HINDER, York Mills, Ont. (99)
General Course.

JAMES S. HINES, Sudbury, Ont. (100)
General; Sudbury H.S.
Future: Law.

FRANK DAMON HINKSON, Regina, Sosk. Δ Χ Α (101)
General; Central C.I. (Regina).

MARY ELIZABETH HISCOCK, Toronto (102)
General; Moulton College; S.C.M. III; Competitor in Canadian Figure Skating Competition; Vic Basketball.
Future: Teach Figure Skating.

JOHN CHARLES HOFFMAN, Toronto (103)
Physics and Chemistry; Riverdale C.I.; Chem. Club II-IV, Vice-Pres. III; Basketball II.
Future: Postgrad Research.

MARY ELIZABETH HOLGATE, Toronto (104)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; East York C.I.; A.Y.P.A.

MARJORIE WINNIFRED HOLMES, North Bay, Ont. (105)
Mod. Long. & Lit.; North Bay C.I.; German Club II-IV; Vic Rep. III; Soc. Convenor IV; Vic French Club III, IV; "Vic Bob" Sets III.



Then sing aloud for Alma Mater,
And keep the Scarlet in the van;
For with her colours high
Vic's name shall never die
On the Old Ontario Strand.



OLGA TYRELLA HORLINGTON, Pitt's Boy, Bermudo (106)
General; Bermuda H.S.; Vic Music I, II; Geography Club I-III.
Future: O.C.E. and travel.

JOHN KENNETH IRVINE, Toronto (107)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Riverdale C.I.

ROBERT LEROY IRWIN, Wolloceburg, Ont. K Σ (108)
General; Wallaceburg Dist. H.S.; Mod. Hist. Club I, II; Y.P.C. III; Pol Econ Club III; Swimming.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MARIANNA JUDSON (109)

ELLEN ANNIKKI JUHOLA, Sudbury, Ont. (110)
Mod. Lang. & Lit.; Sudbury H.S.; I.V.C.F.
Future: O.C.E.

EVE-LYN ANNE MAY KENNEDY, Toronto (111)
Psychology; Forest Hill C.I.; Psych Club I-IV.

MARGARET M. KENNEDY (112)

THELMA JOAN KING, Toronto (113)
Sociology; Malvern C.I.; Vic Music Club I, II; IRC II-IV; Soc. Club I-IV; R.C.A.F.
Future: Social Work.

GEORGE HERBERT KINSMAN, Toronto (114)
Physiology & Biochemistry; Riverdale C.I.; Chem. Club III, IV.
Future: Postgrad Work.

JAMES ALEXANDER KIRKWOOD, Bollinfod, Ont. (115)
Mod. Lang. & Lit.; Georgetown H.S.; V.C.A.U., Sect'y III, Pres. IV; Hart House Glee Club III; Vic Music Club I; Vic Hockey I-IV; Soccer I-IV; *Acta Victoriana* Sports Ed. IV.
Future: Theology or Teaching.

ALAN HARRY KULLAS, Toronto (116)
Modern History; Jarvis C.I.; U.N. Club III; Mod. Hist. Club II-IV, Publicity Dir. IV; Y.P.U. III, IV.
Future: O.C.E.

VALERIE MARGARET KATHLEEN LAKE, Soult Ste. Morie, Ont. (117)
General; Sault Ste. Marie C.I.; Psych Club I-II.
Future: To become extra-cultural.

GEORGE DENNIS LANE, Toronto Φ Γ Δ (118)
Modern History; Lawrence Park C.I.; Liberal Club II-IV, Pres. IV; Music Club I-IV, Stage Manager II, III; Basketball I,II; Football Ref. I-IV; Debating.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

SHIRLEY IRENE LANG, Strotford, Ont. (119)
Modern History; Stratford C.I.; Mod. Hist. Club IV; Liberal Club, Sect'y IV; I.R.C. III; A.S.G.A., Sect'y III; "Bob Revue" II, III; Softball I.
Future: Europe—summer of '54.

CHARLES ROBERT LANGDON, Toronto (120)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Poli. Sci. Club; Liberal Club II, III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

JAMES ALEXANDER LANGFORD, Toronto Φ Γ Δ (121)
Modern History; U.T.S.; Class Exec. I, Pres. II; House Comm. III, IV; Hist. Club IV; Vic Debating I-IV; P.C. Club; IRC
Future: Osgoode Hall.

GORDON BENNETT LANGILLE, Toronto (122)
General; Dantorth Technical School; "Bob Revue" II, III, Publicity Dir. III; Hockey II; Reporter, *The Varsity*, I.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

CATHRINE ANNE LARMOUR, Toronto (123)
General; City Park C.I. (Saskatoon, Sask.); "Bob Revue" II; Reporter, *The Varsity* II; Writer & Lit. Ed., *Acta Victoriana* II; Author, Composer, Actress, "Bob Revue" III.
Future: Trotting around the world.

DONALD LINNEY (124)

RUTH GWENDOLIN LOR, Brockville, Ont. (125)
General; Brockville C.I. & V.S.; SCM I-III; Chairman WSCF III; VSCU I-III; Chinese Students' Club; ISO; Vic Drama Soc. I.
Future: Writing and travelling.

ROSEMARY LUDVIGSEN, Toronto (126)
Modern Languages; East York C.I.
Future: Press Work in France.

Shout it now as we did of old!
Rah, Rah, Scarlet and Gold!

Ripperty ree, Ripperty Roh!
Roh, Roh VICTORIA.

MARSHALL OWEN LUNDLIE, Prince Albert, Sask. (127)
Mod. Lang. & Lit.; Prince Albert C.I.; Vic French Club II-IV, Treas. III, Pres. IV; Hart House Glee Club IV; RCAF II-IV.
Future: Postgrad work in French.

MERRILL ROSE LYON, Toronto (128)
Art & Archaeology; Oakwood C.I.; Art & Arch. Club I-IV; Music Club I, II, IV; Tennis.
Future: Postgrad Studies.

ROBERT EDWARD MACDONALD, Toronto Z Ψ (129)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Pre-Meds Hockey & Waterpolo I, II; Intermed. Football II, III; Med. Athl. Soc. II.
Future: Medicine.

JEANINE CAMERON MACDONALD, Toronto (130)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Sydenham H.S.; Drama Club I-IV; Soc. Dir. II; Sec'ty IV; Year Exec. IV; "Bob Revue" III; Hart House Theatre II; Vic Bridge Club III, IV; Music Comm. IV.
Future: O.C.E.

BRUCE VIPOND MACKEY, Brooklin, Ont. (131)
General; Whitby H.S.; Lacrosse I-III.
Future: Law.

HAROLD LINDSAY MACKAY, Quebec, P.Q. (132)
General; Quebec H.S.; Vic Music Club I; Tennis I; Gatehouse Social Direc. II, III.
Future: Theology.

NANCY WATSON MACKAY, Weston, Ont. (133)
Old General; Weston C.I.&V.S.; Assoc. Pres. 5T4; Volleyball II-IV; Tennis II-IV; Tennis and Badminton Curator.

DOUGLAS MACTAGGART, Windsor, Ont. (134)

MOIRA RITCHIE MAGNAN, Toronto (135)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Vic Music Club II, III; Soc. Dir. III; Vic Bridge Club I-III.
Future: Business.

ROBERT CHARLES MARTIN, Toronto (136)
Modern History; Bloor C.I.; Hart House Theatre I; Varsity Band I; Vic Basketball II; Vice Pres., Mod. Hist. Club IV; UN Club III; "Bob Revue" III, IV; 5T4 Member-at-large IV.
Future: Postgrad owrk in geography at Syracuse.

DONALD MILLER MASON, Toronto (137)
General; Oakwood C.I.; Water Polo I-III; Lacrosse III; Tennis; Swimming Instructor I-III.
Future: O.C.E.

GWEN MARIAN MATHESON, Bolsover, Ont. (138)
English Lang. & Lit.; Lindsay C.I.; Vic Music Club I, II; Hockey III, IV; Classics Club II-IV.
Future: O.C.E. or Postgrad.

CATHERINE ALDWYTH McCAUL, Toronto (139)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Music Club I, III; French Club III; "Bob Revue" III; Carabin Week-end III.
Future: Teaching.

WILLIAM JOHN McCLELLAND, Toronto (140)
Psychology; U.T.S.; Psych. Club II-IV.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto.

JOHN DAVID McCORD, Montreal, P.Q. (141)
General; Bishop's College School; V.S.C.U. I-III, Pres. III; S.C.M. I, III; Music; Drama.
Future: Travel, Ministry.

MAUREEN ANN McCRONE, Ottowa, Ont. (142)
General; Glebe C.I.
Future: Research Lab.

W. G. McGEACHY, Sornio, Ont. (143)
General Course.

PAUL McINTYRE, Toronto (144)
General; Harbord C.I.; Music.

DONALD ALEXANDER McKENZIE, Blyth, Ont. (145)
General; V.C.F. I-III, Publ. Dir. III.
Future: Ministry.

JOYCE CATHERINE McIVOR, Toronto (146)
General; Lawrence Park C.U.; Psych. Club III; "Bob Revue" III; U. of T. Chorus II; Hockey; Tennis; Badminton.
Future: Teaching or Social Work.

AUDREY LILLIAN McLEOD, Toronto (147)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; U. of T. Chorus II; Music Club Stage Crew II; Vic Bridge Club I-III.



Stand and shout we're into the fight,
Stand and cheer the glorious sight,



DOROTHY MAE MacTAVISH, Toronto (148)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Vic. Music Club, Sect'y II, 1st Vice-pres. III.
Future: Business.

DIANA MARY LOUISE MICHENER, Toronto (149)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Bishop Strachan School; Vic Music Club I-IV, Pres. IV; Social Dir. III; Hockey I-IV, Intercoll. II; V.C.W.A.A. II-IV; Basketball I, II.
Future: Postgrad work in Australia.

DIANA MARGARET MIDDLETON, Ottawa (150)
General; Lisgar C.I.; Sect'y 5T5 III, U. of T. Symphony I-III, "Bob Revue" I, III; Amateur Chamber Music.
Future: Lah. Joh.

JOHN DOUGLAS MILLYARD, Grimsby, Ont. (151)
General; Grimsby H.S.; Soccer I, Lacrosse II, III, Basketball I-III; Film Society I-III.
Future: Travel.

RALPH WAY MISENER, Toronto (152)
General; North Toronto C.I.; UNTD; Vic Water Polo, Basketball; Red Cross Swim Instructor; Music.
Future: Postgrad work.

ELIZABETH HAMILTON MOFFAT, Owen Sound, Ont. (153)
General; Owen Sound C.I.; All Varsity Chorus II; I.R.C. III.
Future: Toronto Teachers' College.

CARL WELLINGTON MOLLINS, Toronto (154)
General; Bloor C.I.; *The Varsity I-III;* Campus Reporter *The Telegram* III; Hart House Library Comm. II, III.
Future: Journalism.

BARRY A. MONAGHAN, Toronto (155)

EDITH ELIZABETH MOORE, Toronto (156)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Psych. Club II, III; Social Work Club III; V.C.F. I-III.
Future: School of Social Work.

JOHN ROBERT MOORFIELD, Toronto (157)
Mod. Hist. and Mod. Lang.; U.T.S.; Vic French Club I-IV; German Club I-IV, Pres. III; C.O.T.C.

MARY ELAINE MORGAN, Toronto (158)
General; Branksome Hall; Undergrad Social Worker's Club III; Basketball I; Vic Swimming; Tennis II, III, Badminton I, Hart House Theatre, "The Winslow Boy", "Antigone"; "Bob Revue" I.

A. LLOYD MOOTE, London, Ont. (159)
Modern History; London Beck C.I.; Vic Debating Parlt. Exec. IV; Class Exec. III, Vic Record Comm. IV; Vic Basketball I-III; Mod. Hist. Club III, IV.

REGINALD MORI, Toronto (160)
General; East York C.I.; Nisei Student's Club I-III, Vice-Pres. II, Pres. III; *Torontonensis* Make-up Editor II, Ed.-in-chief III; Vic Soccer I-III; Lacrosse II, III.
Future: Postgrad work.

TAMOTSU TOMMY MORIKAWA, New Toronto (161)
General; Port Credit H.S.; Vic Volleyhall, Basketball.

WILLIAM JAMES MORRIS, Toronto (162)
General; York Memorial C.I.; Cabinet S.C.M. II, III; Sect'y-Treas. C.C.F. III; Vice-Pres. V.C.S.U. I-IV.

JOYCE MARION MORROW, Toronto (163)
General; Riverdale C.I.; "Bob Revue" I; French Club III; Volleyball I-III; Badminton.
Future: O.C.E.

ELEANOR JOAN MORTON, Toronto (164)
Poli. Sci. and Ec.; North Toronto C.I.

ARTHUR WILLIAM MURDOCH, Toronto (165)
Modern History; Northern Vocational School, Mod. Hist. Club I-IV; "Bob Revue" III; Canterbury Club III-IV, Pres. IV, Hart House Art Class IV.

SAMUEL MURPHY, Peterborough, Ont. (166)
Modern History; Peterborough C.I.; Debating Parl. Rep. II, Treas. III, Pres. IV; Film Soc. Sect'y III; Managing ed. *Acta Victoriana* IV; Treas. Liberal Arts Club; Mod. Hist Club I-IV.

WALTER RISS MURRAY, Toronto (167)
General; Etobicoke C.I.; Vic Mulock Cup Champs I, II.
Future: School of Law.

WILLIAM ARTHUR MYLES, Toronto (168)
General; Bloor C.I.; Social Work Club II, III.
Future: School of Social Work.

As our heroes march down the field
Resolved to never yield.

ROBERT NEWMAN, Hovelock, Ont. (169)
General Course.

JOHN HUGH MAITLAND NIBLOCK, Toronto (170)
General; Earl Haig C.I.; Cartoonist *The Varsity* I-III; Publicity Dir. Blue and White Soc. II; Curator Hart House Art Gallery I, II.

GORDON FREDERICK FRANCIS NOBLE, Goderich, Ont. (171)
General; Goderich C.I.; "Bob Revue"; Music Club; Basketball.

JOHN WILLIAM O'NEILL, Toronto (172)
Geography; Humberside C.I.; Geog. Club II-IV; Boy's Work.
Future: Social Work or O.C.E.

PAUL WILSON ORMROD, Toronto (173)
General; Oakwood C.I.; Vic Music Club II-III; Basketball I-III; Tennis 1, II; Vic Bridge Club.

GEORGE WILLIAM PASSI, Sudbury, Ont. (174)
General; Sudbury H.S.; Impromptu Debating Club II-III; Basketball II Lacrosse II; Hockey I-II; Social Dir. North House III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ARLINE PATTERSON, Toronto (175)
General; Humberside C.I; Assoc. Pres. 5T5 II, Dancer "Bob Revue" I-III; Dancer AVR I, II; Choreographer "Bob Revue" II, III and U.C. Show III.

WILFRED JAMES PEGG, Toronto (176)
Art and Archaeology; Oakwood C.I.; Reporter, *The Varsity* I; Vic Drama Club I-IV; Stage Mgr. II, III, Pres. IV; Set Designing Hart House Theatre and "U.C. Follies"; Acting H.H. Theatre, III; Film Soc. II; Left Bank Soc.
Future: Set Designer.

CARYL JOAN PEMBER, Toronto (177)
Sociology; York Memorial C.I.; Sociology Club II, III; D.C.U.W.A.A. Exec. II, III; Basketball; Badminton; "Scarlet and Gold" I.

ARTHUR CARSON PENNINGTON, Toronto $A\Delta\Phi$ (178)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; U.T.S.; "Vic Bob" II-IV; V.C.U. Assembly II-III; Chairman Student Fac. Relations Comm. II; Publicity Dir. III; Debating I; Drama II. Publicity Comm. Share III; Frat Pres. IV.

DOUGLAS ALLEN PENNY, Toronto (179)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Lawrence Park C.I.; Biology Club I; Chemistry Club III; H.H. Record Room Curator IV.

IVY JOY PERRY (180)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Vic Bridge Club I-III.
Future: O.C.E.

ROBERT JOHN PIRIE, New Liskeord, Ont. (181)
Poli. Sci. and Ec.; New Liskeard H.S.; Poli. Sci. Club I-IV; Volleyball I, II; Badminton; Pres. South House IV.

VEIKKO JOHANNES PITKANEN, West Hill, Ont. (182)
Modern History; East York C.I.; Wrestling III; Squash.
Future: O.C.E. or Postgrad.

ROBERT DONALD POLLOCK, Peterborough, Ont. (183)
General; Peterborough C.I. and V.S.; SHARE Comm. I-III.

MARY ELIZABETH PRESTON, Homilton, Ont. (184)
General; Delta C.I.; Debating Parlt. I-III; Assoc. Pres. III; S.C.M. I-III, Pres. III; V.C.S.U. II, III; House Pres. III.
Future: O.C.E..

DOUGLAS ARTHUR QUIRK, Toronto (185)
Psychology; Oakwood C.I.; Psych. Club II-IV; Dramatic Soc. I-IV; Hart House Theatre, II-IV; Vic Soccer I; Blues Soccer II, III.

DONALD ALAN RANNEY, Toronto (186)
General; East York C.I; Jr. Meds Football I; Meds Water Polo Mgr. II; Meds Lacrosse II; Jr. Vic Lacrosse III; V.C.F. I-III; Impromptu Debates III.

ADELLA JOAN RICKETTS, Toronto (187)
General; Member-at-large 5T5, I, Sect'y II; "Bob Revue" I, III; Union Activities Comm., Sect'y III. Diving III; French Club III. Music Club III.

JAMES RICHARDSON

MARY ELEANOR DOROTHY RIDDELL, Toronto (188)
General; Branksome Hall; Assoc. Pres. 5T5, III; Intercollegiate Swimming III; Vic Tennis I-III; Swimming team I-III; Badminton I-III; Music Club Stage Crew II.

MARGARET ETHEL ROBERTS, Toronto (189)
Psychology; Bishop Strachan School; Psych. Club II-IV; 5T4 Exec. II-IV; Music Club; Tennis; Basketball.



Onward march our triumph is sure,
Our game we long endure:



THOMAS ROBINETTE, Toronto (190)
General Course.

MARY ELIZABETH ROBSON, Kirkland, Lake, Ont. (191)
Art and Archaeology; Kirkland Lake C.I.; Fine Arts Club I-IV; Vic Music Club II; Dramatic Society III.

RIX GORDON ROGERS, Toronto (192)
General; Humberside C.I.; Sect'y Lakeshore Y.M.C.A. Future: Postgrad at Springfield College, Mass.

VERA LIDIA ROHOZYNSKY, Sudbury, Ont. (193)
General; Sudbury H.S.; Music Club I; Ukrainian Student's Club II, III; I.R.C. III; I.S.C. III.

JOHN DOUGLAS ROSS, Oshowo, Ont. (194)
General; Oshawa C.I. & V.S.; Indian Excavation (Anthrop) I-III; Camera Club II; Film Soc. III; Ed. *Strands* III, Writers Group, Liberal Arts Club III.

EILEEN RUMBALL, Toronto (195)
Household Economics: Vaughan Rd. C.I.; House. Ec. Club I-IV; V.C.F. Freshman Rep. I, Soc. Convenor II, Membersbip Convenor III; Basketball I-IV; Badminton; Volleyball.

MARY ELIZABETH RUTHERFORD, Toronto (196)
Music; Vaughan Road C.I.; Music Club I, IV; Music Dir. Liberal Arts Club II, III; Wymilwood Concert Comm. II-IV; Tennis II.

RICHARD VILLIERS SANKEY, Toronto K.A. (197)
Modern History; U.T.S.; Vic Senior Basketball III, IV; Liberal Club III, Vice-Pres. IV; *Torontonensis* Rep. IV; S.H.A.R.E.

ELEONORE JULIANE SCHEIDERBAUER, Raglan, Ont. (198)
Mod. Hist. & Mod. Lang.; Oshawa C.I.&V.S.; German Club I-IV; Drama Club I-III; French Club I, II.

BARBARA A. SHAW (199)

JOYCE ANNE SINCLAIR, Toronto (200)
General; Branksome Hall; Music Club.

WILLIAM MARCUS SLOVAK, Niagara Falls, Ont. (201)
General; Stamford C.I.; Swimming; Football; Basketball;

BARBARA ANN SMALL, Toronto (202)
General; Humberside C.I.; "Bob Review" II-III; Liberal Arts Club III; Tennis.

ELIZABETH MARION STACY, Mitchel, Ont. (203)
General; Mitchel District H.S.; Psycb. Club III; S.C.M. I-III;

BRUCE STEPHENSON, Willowdole, Ont. (204)

DAVID DRYSDALE STEWART, Toronto (205)
Modern Languages; Jarvis C.I.; I.V.C.F. I-IV, Vice-Pres., IV;

MYRTLE STRATHDEE, Toronto (206)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Vic Music Club Operetta II.

GEORGE WILLIAM STRATTON, Chotham, Ont. (207)
Philosophy and English; Phil. Soc.

JOHN EDWARD TAMELLA, Weston, Ont. (208)
General; Oakwood C.I. Weston C.I. & V.S.; Anthrop. Club;

JOHN LEONARD TAYLOR, Toronto
Modern History; East York C.I.; Varsity Rugger I, IV; Vic Dramatic Society I, II; Phil. Soc. III; Canterbury Club IV.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Toronto (209)
Household Economics; Jarvis C.I.; House Ec. Club I-IV, Sect'y IV; Campus Club II-IV; Vic Basketball II, III.

GORDON TESKEY, Toronto (210)
General; Oakwood C.I.; U.W.O. Swim Team I; Vic Sr. Waterpolo II, III, Coach III; Varsity Jr. Waterpolo III.

ISABEL MARY THOMAS, Toronto (211)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Vic Bridge Club I-III; Leslie Bell Singers.

DAVID CHARLES THOMPSON, Chopleou, Ont. (212)
General; Cbapleau H.S.; Wrestling I; Golf; Reading.

FREDERICK DAVID THOMPSON, Port Credit, Ont. (213)
General; Port Credit H.S.; Vic Bridge Club I-III; 5T5 Member-at-Large III.

Scarlet and gold will win in the end,
So fight, RAH; fight, RAH, fight, RAH, RAH!

JAMES ALLAN THOMSON, Toronto (214)
Philosophy (Hist.); Malvern C.I.; Stud. Minister, Westminster Presybterian Church, II, III.
Future: Theology Knox College.

MARY TALBOT THORNTON, Galt, Ont. (215)
General; Galt C.I.; French Club I-III; "Bob Revue" IV; A.S.G.A. I, IV; Pres. Annesley Hall IV.

PAUL YOSHIO TOKIWA, Toronto (216)
General.

EDWARD ALFRED TOSSELL, Toronto (217)
Modern History; East York C.I.; Film Soc.; R.C.A.F.
Future: O.C.E.

JACKSON EDWIN TOVELL, Kincardine, Ont. ΨΥ (218)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Jr. Vic Basketball I, III; Sr. Basketball III; Football II, III; "Bob Revue" I-III.
Future: O.C.E.

MARGARET ANN TOWNSEND, Tovistock, Ont. (219)
Household Economics; Woodstock C.I.; House Ec. Club I-IV; V.C.F.; Campus Club I-IV.
Future: Dietetic Internship in hospital.

RUBY PEARL TUCKETT, Kingston, Ont. (220)
Art and Archaeology; Kingston C.I. & V.S., Peterborough Normal School; Fine Arts Club I-IV; Art Gallery, Toronto; Ont. Fed. of Teachers; Social Service among Toronto aged.
Future: Teaching in Europe, with further studies in Art.

JOHN PHILIP VALLEAU, Chatham, Ont.
Physics and Chemistry; Chatham C.I.; Chem. Club II-IV, Treas. III, IV; Volleyball I; Basketball II; Golf (Oaklawn); E.Q.S. III, IV, Pres. IV.
Future: Postgrad studies.

LORRAINE HELEN VALLEAU, Toronto (221)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Superintendent of First Ave. Baptist S.S.
Future: Postgrad Work.

BARBARA ELIZABETH WALKER, Toronto (222)
Psychology; Forest Hill C.I.; Dramatic Soc. I-IV, Sec'y III, Assoc.-Pres. IV; Psych. Club III, IV.

BARBARA LOUISE WALLACE, Toronto (223)
General; Runnymede C.I.; Tennis; Swimming; Ski Club.
Future: Teaching.

CATHERINE MAUREEN WATSON, Moncton, N.B. (224)
Mod. Lang. and Lit.; Humberside C.I.; Vic French Club I-IV, Assoc.-Pres. III; German Club II-IV.
Future: O.C.E.

RONALD KENYON WEBB, Toronto (225)
General; East York C.I.; Vic Sr. Football I, II; Intramural Basketball I-III; Basketball Curator III.
Future: Postgrad work at Princeton.

ELIZABETH ANNE WELDON, Toronto (226)
English Lang. and Lit.; Jarvis C.I.; 5-4 Exec. I, Sec'y III; Deabting Parliament II, III; Liber. Arts Club, Sec'y II, IV; "Bob Revue" I-IV; Operetta III.
Future: M.A. work in England.

DAVID ALLAN WHITE, Huntsville, Ont. (227)
General; Huntsville H.S.; Film Soc.; Treas. South House.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

EDWARD WILDMAN, Barrie, Ont. (228)
General Course.

ARTHUR HARLEY WILLIAMS, Toronto
Modern History; York Memorial C.I.; Vic Rugby I-IV; Basketball I, II.

MARION ANE WILKINSON, Toronto (229)
Psychology; Humberside C.I.; Music Club I; "Bob Revue" II; Badminton Club II; Psych. Club IV.
Future: Postgrad work at U.B.C.

GWENYTH FRANCES WILSON, Toronto (230)
General; Parkdale C.I.; Music Club I-III; Vic Glee Club I, III; Badminton Tournament I; Impromptu Debates II.
Future: O.C.E.

JOHN EDGAR WILSON, Toronto (231)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Vic Football I, II; Varsity Intermed. Football; Vic Basketball I-III; Hockey Curator III.
Future: Postgrad Work at Princeton.

MARY EVELYN WILSON, Toronto (232)
Sociology; Etobicoke C.I.

HELMUT LUDWIG WIPPRECHT, Toronto (233)
General; Neustadt-Weins H.S. (Germany); O.T. Club Year

ALEXANDER WILLIAM WOODS, Hamilton, Ont. (234)
Latin and English; Central C.I.; Classics Club I-IV, Treas. II, Sec'y III, Pres. IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall

JOYCE ADRIENNE WOODWARD, Toronto (235)
General Riverdale C.I., Basketball I, III Badminton II, III; Volleyball II, III.
Future: O.C.E.

DONALD ARTHUR YOUNG, Toronto (236)
General U.T.S., Vic Music Club III; Swim Instructor I; Vic Bridge Club I-III; "Bob Review I; Commerce Club I.



We shout it now, as we did of old,
Rah, rah, Scarlet and Gold,
Ripperty-ree, ripperty-rah,
Rah, Rah, VICTORIA!



Trinity College

Rev. R. S. K. Seely,

M.A., D.D., LL.D.

On behalf of your College I want to congratulate you on the occasion of your graduation, and express to you our high hopes for your success in the next stages of your careers. Graduation time is one of mixed feelings. There is a good deal of regret at breaking with the people and things and places that have formed so much a part of the pattern of our lives, together with the realization that we have reached the end of the period when we have the time to absorb and to enjoy and to assimilate. But there is also the eager anticipation of a new and a wider life in which we can put to use the knowledge, the ideals, the principles which we have acquired. It is this second feeling which should predominate in your minds. You are going out into a wider society as responsible citizens, and that is an exciting thing. I hope you are sufficiently conscious that you do not go into this society as experts. The process of learning will go on for a long time yet. But you are nevertheless not unequipped. You have learnt to recognize and love the excellent and not to be content with less. You have learnt the danger of accepting the unexamined, and you bring to a world too easily content with propaganda and presuppositions a mind that has learnt to be critical and analytical. You have also learnt not to be blinded by the immediate but to see it in relation to its historical background and to its probable consequences.

We want to thank you for your particular contributions to the life of the College. Your influence will not soon be forgotten. We welcome you now into the larger circle of our Trinity family which is scattered all the world over, but which is as much a part of us as those within our walls. Good luck to you all, and may God speed your undertakings.

R. S. K. Seely

DONALD WHIMBEY ANDERSON, Toronto (1)
Hebrew and Greek;Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Near East Club II-IV, Pres. IV; COTC II-IV.
Future: Postgrad. at Toronto; Divinity at Trinity.

JOAN CATHERINE ARMSTRONG, Toronto (2)
Mod. Hist. and Mod. Lang.; St. Clements; Rep., St. Hilda's Lit. I; Exec., U.N. Club II; Critic, *The Varsity* III; Trin. Coll. Dram. Soc. I-IV; H. H. Theatre I-IV; Debating IV; Coll. Comm. II, IV.

JULIAN EVELYN EMILY ARMSTRONG, Toronto (3)
Mod. Hist.; Bishop Strachan School; St. Hilda's Hockey I; *The Varsity* I; St. Hilda's Debat. Club I-IV; Mod. Hist. Club III, IV.
Future: Europe and a job.

BARBARA ANNE BACKUS, Toronto (4)
Mod. Hist.; Lawrence Park C.I.; St. Hilda's Debat. and Dram. II-IV; Basketball III; Mod. Hist. Club III, IV; E.A.C. Rep. IV; Chairman, N.F.C.U.S. Art Compet. IV.

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Mod. Hist. Bishop Strachan School; Phil. Soc. V.C.F.; U.N. Club; Mod. Hist. Club; St. Hilda's Softball and Hockey.
Future: Grad. Work in Philosophy of Religions at Columbia U.

JESSIE FORRESTER FRANCES BLACKWELL (6)
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Mod. Lang. and Lit.; Peterborough C.I.; College Com. I; Sorbonne III; NFCUS Art Com. IV.

W. G. BOOTH (7)
General.

FRANCES DIANE BOUSFIELD, Toronto (8)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; P.C. Club I-III; I.R.C. II-III; Geo. Club III.
Future: Normal School or possibly Business.

JAMES RICHARD BRACKLEY, Toronto ΒΘΠ (9)
Philosophy; U.T.S.; Pub. Man., Trin. Coll. Dram. Soc.; Volleyball IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

Mrs. DAVID R. BRIANT (née CONSTANCE MARTIN) (10)
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Pol. Sci. and Econ.; Thorold H.S.; "Saint's Alive" II; "Utopia Limited" III; Hart House Recital III; Trin. Chapel Choir I-III.

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General; U.N. Club; Mod. Hist. Club; P.C. Club; Waterpolo; Swimming.

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Future: Journalism, Travel, maybe Postgrad. Work in U.S.A.

DAVID RAYMOND BYERS, Gananoque, Ont. ΚΑ (14)
General; T.C.S.; Volleyball; Year Exec.; Past Pres. of KA: Chairman of Buttery Com.
Future: Postgrad. Work at Queen's in Indus. Relations.

WILLIAM GEORGE CAMPBELL, Toronto (15)
Latin (Fr. or Gr.) Div. II; Jarvis C.I.; I.V.C.F. I-IV, Membership IV; Classics Club II-IV, Treas. IV.
Future: Theology at Wycliffe.

JAMES JOSEPH CARTHY, St. Catharines, Ont. ΒΘΠ (16)
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Future: Osgoode Hall.

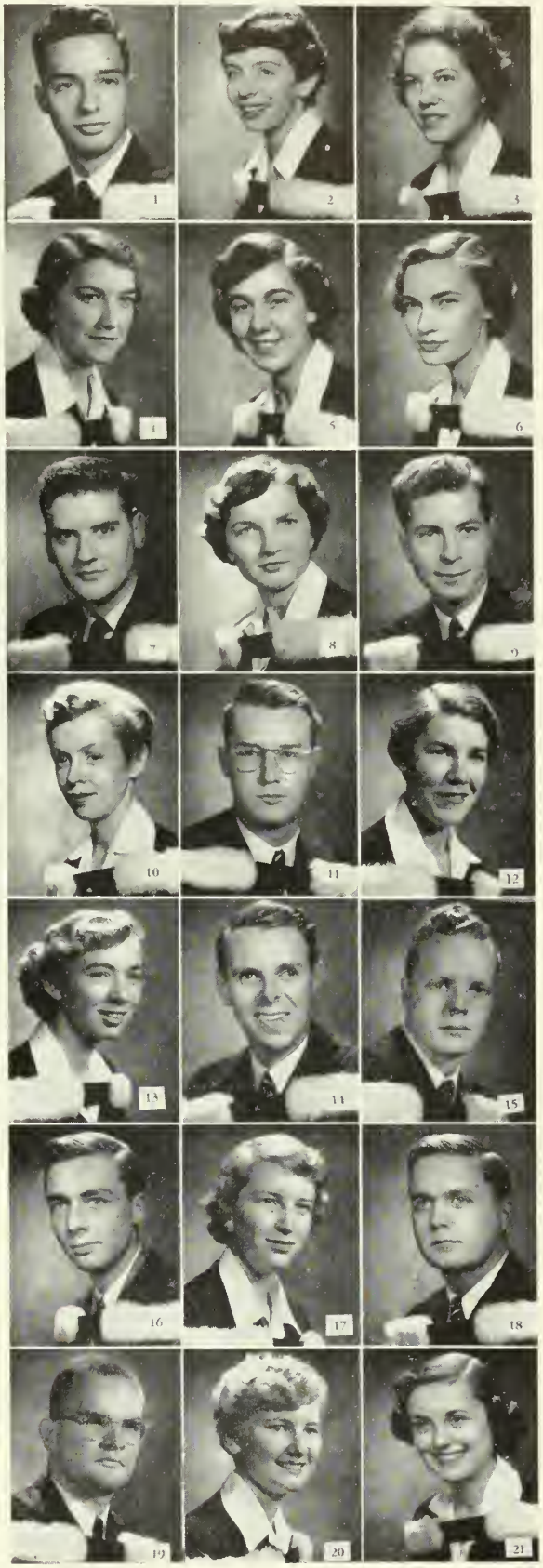
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Eng. Lang. & Lit.; B.S.S.; Basketball I, III, IV; Softball III; Hockey II; (Trinity Review) III, IV; St. Hilda's Lit., Sr. Debat. Rep. III, Pres. IV; Scribe of Episkopon.

DONALD VANDERLIP CHARTERS, Brampton, Ont. (18)
General; Brampton H.S.; Trin. Coll. Choir; Trin. Coll. Choral Soc.; Assist. Organist, Trin Coll. Chapel.
Future: Christian Ministry.

JOHN CLEAVE, Toronto (19)
General; Ridley College; U.N.T.D. I-III; Rifle Club III.
Future; Business.

MARGARET ELIZABETH CLELAND, Toronto (20)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; Parkdale C.I.
Future: Applied Religious Knowledge.

RITA COOPER (21)
General.



MET' AGONA

Hormaometh' adelphoi,
Eis agona deinon,
Pantelos dunamenoi,
Nikan panta echthron.



WILLIAM JOHN CORCORAN, Toronto (22)
General; U.T.S.; Basketball; Athl. Exec.; Tennis.

DAPHNE MARILYN CROSS, Woodstock, Ont. (23)
Art and Arch.; Woodstock C.I.; Fine Arts Club I-IV; Intercoll. Tennis and Badminton II, III; Pres. Badminton Club III, IV; St. Hilda's Athl. Exec. II, III; Pres., St. Hilda's Athl. Assoc. IV; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball.

PETER BRENCHLEY CURZON, Grovenhurst, Ont. (24)
Pol. Sci. and Econ.; Town of Mount Royal H.S. (Mont.); U.N.T.D. I-IV; Mess Sect'y IV; Fencing I.

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Mod. Hist.; Louisiana State Demonst. H.S.; S.C.M. I; Hist. Club II-IV; Canterbury Club I-IV, Exec. III-IV; Assist. *The Varsity* I, IV; Trin. Choir and Choral; St. Hilda's Softball III, IV; St. Hilda's Debat. and Dram.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS ILIFFE DEAN, (26)
Buenos Aires, Argentino
General; Jarvis C.I.; H.H. Library Comm. I-III; H.H. Chapel Comm. I-III; Film Soc. Exec. I, II; U. of T. P.C. Club; Span. Club I-III; Circulo Italiano, Pub. III; Mod. Hist. Club I, II.

FRANKLYN STEWART FISHER, Toronto Z Ψ (27)
General; Forest Hill C.I.; U.N.T.D.; Foothall I; Hockey I-III, Basketball I-III; Tennis; Squash; Lacrosse III; Teaching Sunday School.

IAN ROBERT URQUHART FRASER, Ottawo, Ont. (28)
Mod. Hist.; Lisgar C.I.; T.C.L.I. I-IV, Pres. IV; I.R.C. I, II; Share Comm. II; Chapel Advis. Board IV; Volleyball II-IV; Football Mgr. III, IV.

PETER ALEXANDER FREYSENG, Toronto (29)
Mod. Hist.; U.C.C.; I.R.C. I-IV, Sect'y. III; Board of Stewards, Hart House III; C.O.T.C. I-III.

MARY LOUISE GEMMILL, Toronto (30)
Mod. Lang. and Lit.; St. Clement's; Trin. Fr. Club I, II; U.C. Ciné-Club III, IV; Alliance Française I-IV; St. Hilda's Basketball I; Canterbury Club III, IV; St. Hilda's Dram. II, III.

JULIANA MARY GIANELLI, Toronto (31)
General; Ovenden College; Trin. Coll. Dram. Soc. I-III; Tennis II, III.

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General; Oakwood C.I.; Hockey I-III.

THOMAS ROGER GLEDHILL, Whitby, Ont. (33)
Physics and Geol.; Whitby H.S.; Trin. Rugby I-IV; Trin. Coll. Missionary Soc., Pres. IV; Geophysical Soc. III, IV, Pres. III.

RUSSELL ALBERT GRAHAM, Toronto (34)
General; Oakwood C.I.; Food Chem. Club II, III; Trin. Rugby I; Basketball I.

WILLIAM WARD GREENSIDES, Toronto (35)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Trinity Lacrosse, Basketball; Film Soc.; Record-Collecting.

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Mod. Lang. and Lit.; Bradford Girls' Grammar School, England; St. Hilda's Dram. Soc.; Fr. Ciné-Cluh; Ger. Club.

BRIAN HEENEY, Ottawo, Ont. Α Δ Φ (37)
Mod. Hist.; Lisgar C.I.; T.C.L.I., Sect'y. III, Speaker IV; E.A.C. Vice-Chairman III; SHARE Comm. II; Trin. Soccer I, II; Squash IV.

E. M. M. HENRY

SHEILA RUTH INGRAHAM ,Toronto (38)
General; St. Clement's; Hockey II, III.

MARGARET (JILL) JENNINGS, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (39)
General; Fort William C.I.; Manager, St. Hilda's Hockey Team II; Manager, St. Hilda's Basketball III.

ROBERT JOHNSTONE, Youngstown, New York Α Δ Φ (40)
Mod. Hist.; Ridley College; Hist. Club IV; Trin. S.A.C. Rep. III; Trin. Head of Arts IV; Soccer "B" II-IV; Antiquarian and Numismatic Soc. II-IV.

JOAN TREW KEMBAR, Lakefield, Ont. (41)
Anthrop.; St. Mildred's College; Basketball I-IV; Softball; Volleyball; Anthrop. Club; St. Hilda's Dram. I-IV; Debat.

PENELOPE ANN JOSEPHINE KETCHUM, Port Hope, Ont. (42)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; Ovenden College; Sect'y., U.N. Club II; St. Hilda's Hockey I-IV; Sect'y., St. Hilda's Lit. IV; C.C.F. Club II, IV; Mod. Hist. Club II; Softhall and Basketball IV; Exchange Student to Smith College III.

Chorus:

Met' agona stephanos,
Melos kai semeion
Hairometh' es ta telos,
Hemin kudos phaidron.

ANN PURDY LAWSON, Toronto (43)
Sociology; Havergal College; St. Hilda's Athl. Assoc., Year Rep. I, Treasurer III, Vice-Pres. IV; Basketball and Hockey I-IV; Softball II-IV; Soc. Club II; Dram. Club I-IV.

WILLIAM GERALD LINLEY, Toronto (44)
Phil. (Eng. or Hist.); Oakwood C.I.; Sec't'y., Trin. Brett Club IV.

ERNEST LOUKIDELIS, North Bay, Ont. (45)
General; N.B.C.I. & V.S.; Lacrosse I-III; Football II, III, Basketball Manager, I, II.

LOIS DIANE MALCOLM, Toronto (46)
General; B.S.S.; St. Hilda's Hockey II, III; St. Hilda's Softball I, II; AVRI.

JOAN (SCOTTY) MATTHEWS, Rockcliffe, Ottawa, Ont. (47)
Mod. Hist.; Lisgar C.I.; Mod. Hist. Club, Pres. IV; Hockey II; Softball I-IV; Tennis I; Lib. Club II; Trin. Choral Soc.; St. Hilda's Dram. I-IV; Debat. I-IV; St. Andrews Pipe Band.

CATHERINE ANNE McCORDICK, St. Cothorines, Ont. (48)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; Havergal College; *Trinity Review* III, IV; *Salterrae* II; St. Hilda's Dram. I-IV; Music Comm. I-IV.

LORNA JANET McDOUGALL, Chelsea, Que. (49)
Mod. Hist.; Lisgar C.I.; Mod. Hist. Club I, II, IV; I.R.C. I, II; St. Hilda's Lit. I, II, IV; Jr. Debat. Rep. II; Vice-Pres. IV; St. Hilda's Softball IV; NFCUS Exchange U.B.C. III.

CHARLESE MICHAEL McKEOWN, Toronto Κ Α (50)
General; U.T.S.; Football I; Hockey; Lacrosse; Float Chairman.

ROLAND ROY McMURTRY, Toronto Ζ Ψ (51)
Mod. Hist.; St. Andrew's College; Interned. Football I; Senior Intercoll. Football II-IV (Co-Captain IV); Trin. "A" Hockey I-IV; Frontier College.

MARY JANE MERWIN, Sudbury, Ont.
General; B.S.S.; University Mixed Chorus II; Manager, St. Hilda's Basketball II, Manager, Golf II, Softball II.

GORDON KEITH MARR MONTIZAMBERT, Aurora, Ont. Φ Κ Π (48)
Pass Arts; Forest Hill C.I.; Basketball I-III; Hockey I-III; Volleyball I-III; Chairman, Conversazione Comm.; Amer. Soc. of Herpetologists and Ichthyologists (Tor.)

ANN ELIZABETH MORROW, Toronto (53)
General; B.S.S.; Fine Arts Club; St. Hilda's Basketball I, II; Hockey I-III; Swimming II, III; Manager, Intercoll. Swimming Team II.

JOHN KIRK MURRAY, Toronto Α Δ Φ (54)
General; U.C.C.; Senior Intercoll. Hockey; Trin. Tennis, Swimming; UNTD III; Coach, Trin. "A" Hockey.

FREDERICK STEWART MYERS, Fonthill, Ont. (55)
Mod. Hist. and Mod. Lang.; Pelham D.H.S.; Warden, Trin. Coll. Chapel III, IV; Pres., Trin. Coll. Athl. Assoc. IV; Curator III.

AFFY JOAN NEWSON, Edmanton, Alta. (56)
General; Westglen; Fr. Ciné-Club III; P.C. Club III; Skiing.

ELEANOR JOYCE OLLIVIER, Norondo, Que. (57)
Sociology; Iroquois Falls H.S.; Soc. Club II, III; Canterbury Club III; College Comm. IV.

WILLIAM EDWARD PATERSON, Toronto Α Δ Φ (58)
General; U.C.C.; Trin. Coll. Board of Stewards II (Head of Year) & III; Trin. Football III; UNTD I-III; Squash; Golf.

ANNE WINSOR PEPALL, Erinidole, Ont. (59)
Art and Arch.; St. Mildred's College; Softball; Basketball; Volleyball; *Trinity Review* II, IV; Smith College Exchange III; Fine Arts Club IV.

NEIL CAMERON PROVERBS, Toronto Ψ Υ (60)
General; Etobicoke C.I.; Trin. Basketball I-III; Volleyball A II; "Richard 2nd" I; Politics.

W. B. PURUIS

MARGARET JERYN REID, Toronto (61)
General; B.S.S.

CATHARINA A. C. de RIBBING, Buenos Aires, Argentino (62)
Mod. Hist. & Mod. Lang.; B.S.S.; Treas. of Coll. Meeting II; Treas. of St. Hilda's Lit. III; Mod. Hist. Club III, IV; Alliance Française II; Softball III, IV.

JAMES PETER RICKABY, Oakville, Ont. (63)
General; U.T.S.; Tennis, Chairman, House Committee; *Salterrae;* Film Soc.



Nimium cervisii
Ebriat tirones,
Non oportet fieri
Vappas nebulones.



JENNIFER RICKARD, Toronto (64)
Art & Arch.; Lawrence Park C.I.; Dram. Soc. I, III; Missionary Soc. III, IV; House Comm. IV; S.A.C. Rep. IV; W.U.S. III; Choral Soc. III-IV; Softball III; Basketball I.
Future: Postgrad Study.

MARGARET ISOBEL RIGSBY, Dresden, Ont. (65)
Mod. Hist.; Dresden & B.S.S.; *The Varsity* I; Mod. Hist. Club III, IV; Head of Year IV; *Torontonensis* Rep.; Softball IV.

DONALD MACBEAN ROSS, Lakefield, Ont. (66)
General; Lakefield & U.C.C.; Trin. Lacrosse I-III; Hockey I-III.
Future: Banking.

HENRY DAVID ROSS, Toronto Δ Υ (67)
General; U.C.C.; Pol. Sci. Club I, II; Trin. Soccer I-III.
Future: Business.

BARBARA JOAN SMYTH, Agincourt, Ont. (68)
Mod. Lang. & Mod. Lit.; Jarvis C.I.; Trin. Coll. Chapel Choir II-IV; Choral Soc. I-IV; *Trinity Review* I-IV, Managing Ed. IV.

WILLIAM WADE STINSON, Toronto (69)
General; U.T.S.; Athl. Assoc. Exec. III; Lacrosse I-III; Basketball I-III.

JOHN REGINALD STRATTON, Toronto (70)
Philosophy; U.C.C. Brett Phil. Club, Pres.
Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto; Royal Conservatory of Music.

FRANCIS BURK SUTTON, Toronto (71)
General; Malvern; Basketball I-III; Tennis I-III; Volleyball I-III; Trin. Choral Soc. II, III; Operetta "Saints Alive" I.

GILBERT GEORGE TAYLOR, Toronto (72)
General; Bloor C.I.; Trin. Coll. Choral Soc. I-IV; Hart House Glee Club II.

SUSAN MARY TIDY, Toronto (73)
General; Oakwood C.I.
Future: Marriage & Teaching.

KENNETH IVAN TOWSLEY, Fort William, Ont. (74)
General.

LILA ANNE TRACY, Englehart, Ont. (75)
General; Englehart H.S., Trin. Chapel Choir; Trin. Choral Soc.
Future: Would like to travel.

HUGH HARCOURT VERNON, Toronto K A (76)
Mod. Hist.; T.C.S.; Hist. Club III, IV; E.A.C. II; Social Head of Year III, IV; Sect'y., Trin. Coll. Board of Stewards IV; Waterpolo II-IV; Swimming I-IV.
Future: O.C.E. teaching.

SANDRA KEMP WALDIE, Toronto (77)
General; St. Clement's; Make-up, *The Varsity* I; Trin. Swimming I-III.

MARGARET RUTH WANSBROUGH, Toronto (78)
General; Branksome Hall; Basketball; Hockey; Softball.
Future: Europe.

JOHN FREDERICK WILLIAM WEATHERILL, Toronto K A (79)
Philosophy; U.T.S.; Pres. K.A. IV; Pres. Phil. Soc. IV; Trin. Coll. Dram. Soc. I, II; Hart House Theatre II.
Future: Postgrad. Toronto.

DAVID ST. JOHN WILLIAMS, Toronto (80)
Maths. & Physics; U.T.S.; Maths. & Physics Soc. I-IV, Pres. IV; I.R.C. IV; Mountaineering; Swimming.
Future: Business, Actuarial Profession.

IAN STAUNTON WISHART, Toronto Z Ψ (81)
Philosophy (Eng. or Hist.); Naval Reserve I-IV; UNTD Instructor IV; *Trinity Review* I-IV, Ed. IV; Board of Stewards II-IV; Sect'y. III, Lit. Deputy Speaker IV; Trin. Waterpolo, Swimming, Carabin Weekend II, III; Hist. Club IV.
Future: Theology at Edinburgh.

TRINITY COLLEGE YELL
We are the salt of the earth, so give ear to us
No new ideas will ever come near to us.
ORTHODOX! CATHOLIC! CRAMMED WITH DIVINITY,
DAMN the dissenters,
HURRAH FOR OLD TRINITY.



St. Michael's College

Very Rev. L. K. Shook,
M.A., PH.D.

My dear Graduates:

On behalf of the administration and faculty of St. Michael's College, I should like to express sincere congratulations on the occasion of your graduation from the University of Toronto. I should like particularly to congratulate you on your participation in an educational programme that is not only intellectual in the best sense of the word, but which is moral and religious as well.

We are witnessing to-day a very broad and disturbing breakdown of morals. Two things, or better, two aspects of the same thing, are causing it: the separation of man from God, and the separation of education from its religious moorings. All primary and secondary schools, all universities stem from religious origins. Only in relatively modern times have they passed under the sponsorship of the State. The change has been accompanied by certain material, and sometimes even intellectual advantages, but it has been everywhere followed by serious moral loss.

Strong religious colleges within the purlieus of a State university tend to counteract moral disintegration even as it takes place. They preserve a vital awareness of the existence of God, of the ultimate end of man, and of the moral behaviour suited to the dignity of the human person.

By associating yourselves with one of these religious colleges you have consciously resisted the unnatural divorce between divine faith and human learning, and so have helped to preserve that sound traditional morality which properly characterizes a Christian people. May it be your good fortune to continue your apostolate in your chosen walk of life!

Sincerely in Christ,

L. K. Shook



St. Michael's College

Paul Lorch,

President, S.A.C.

"To convert the world, it is not enough to be a saint and to preach the gospel; or rather, it is not possible to be a saint and invoke the gospel we preach without doing all we can to assure for all men conditions of work, housing, food, rest and human culture without which life ceases to be human." These words of the late archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Suhard, seem to be the keynote for us who are graduating from St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto in the middle of the twentieth century. They proclaim the place of the Catholic intellectual in our society, for that is our status when we have completed our formal education and begin to live its principles and ideals for the rest of our lives.

Here at university we are engaged in the pursuit of truth for its own sake, in satisfying in a disinterested way our natural desire to know all about the things of the world and the institutions of our society. But we are also taught the principles of our religion - and these beliefs not only make us concerned about our individual personal relations with God but also command us to do all in our power to bring about the regeneration of the whole man in both his spiritual and material existence. And this admits of no exceptions. So in each of our chosen fields - whether it be philosophy, mathematics and physics, political economy, household science - we have endeavoured to become the technical experts that are necessary in order to bring peace, order and stability to our society in so far as we can and in accordance with the commands of our Church.

This is the charge to us as the graduating class of 1954 and we accept it with humility and Love.

Paul Lorch

EDMUND ARBOUR, Toronto (1)
General; St. Michael's College H.S.
Future: Priesthood.

AUGUSTINE ARRIGO, Toronto (2)
General; Forest Hill C.I.; Hockey I, II; Oratorical Society I-III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

JOSEPH BARNES, Detroit, Mich. (3)
General; Catholic Central H.S.
Future: Ad Altare Dei.

PAUL BARRY, Niogara Falls, Ont. (4)
General; Niagara Falls C.I.; S.A.C. I; M.&D. Society I-III, Sec'ty-Treas. II; Soccer II; Hockey II; Basketball I.
Future: Business Administration.

DIANA BATCHELOR, Chiddingfold, England (5)
General; Eversley H.S. (England).
Future: Return to England.

HAROLD BEAUDRY, Copper Cliff, Ont. (6)
General; Sudbury H.S.; Football I-III; Hockey I-III; S.A.C. III.
Future: Law.

RAYMOND BENACK, Jockson Heights, N.Y. (7)
General; Regis H.S.; Swimming I-III; Water Polo Team I, III; Debating Society I-II.
Future: Medicine.

OLGA BORSCH, Toronto (8)
General; Bloor C.I.; Ukrainian Students Club I-III, Executive II-III; International Relations Club III; United Nations Club II.
Future: Law.

STEVE BOSY, Toronto (9)
General.

BERNARD BOWLES, Toronto (10)
Honour Philosophy; St. Michael's H.S.; Lacrosse; Hockey; Modern History Club.
Future: Graduate Studies in Philosophy.

VICTORIA BOYLE, Newton, Conn. (11)
General; Greenwich Convent of the Sacred Heart; Associate Editor of *Trireme* II, III.

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General; St. Joseph's College School; *Torontonensis* II, III.

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General; Academy of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood; Newman Club I-III, Executive I; Baseball I; Hockey II; A.V.R. II.

JEROME BRISLIN, Syracuse, N.Y. (14)
General; St. Lucy's Academy; Minor League Basketball & Volleyball; M.&D.; St. Mike's Glee Club.
Future: Dentistry or Gov't. Work.

CAROLE BROADHURST, Toronto (15)
Physiology & Biochemistry; Loretto Abbey; St. Mike's Women Athletic Directorate II-IV, Pres. IV; Basketball I-IV.
Future: Medicine.

JOHN BURNS, Rochester, N.Y. (16)
General; Aquinas Institute; Football I-III; Water Polo I, II; House Basketball I-III.
Future: U.S. Armed Forces.

GREGORY BYRNE, Brooklyn, N.Y. (17)
General; Regis H.S.; St. Mike's S.A.C. I, III, Vice Pres. III; Soccer II, III; Float Committee II; M.&D. I-III.

PAUL CADEN, Toronto (18)
Mathematics & Physics.

MICHAEL CALLAGHAN, Toronto (19)
General; U. of T. Intercollegiate Boxing III; M.&D. Director of Dramatics II, III; Member of Senate Club II, III; Intercollegiate Debater II.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

FRANK CARIOU, Toronto (20)
Mathematics & Physics.

MARY CARTER, Toronto (21)
English Lang. & Lit.; Notre Dame H.S.; Writer's Group II; Music Club III, IV, Pres. IV; Publicity Rep. III.
Future: Teaching.



THE ST. MICHAEL'S SONG
We're the boys from old St. Michael's on the hill, Clover Hill,
We're the wearers of the famous Double Blue,



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General.

ROMAN DANYLAK, Toronto (23)
Philosophy.

BEVERLEIGH DEETH, Islington, Ont. (24)
General; Etobicoke C.I.; Newman Club I-III; U.N. Club I; French Club I; P.C. Club III; Volleyball I; Bowling I-III; Basketball II, III; *Torontonensis* Rep. III Coop. Board II-III.

FRANCIS DENOMME, Clinton, Ont. (25)
General; Glee Club I-III; M.&D. III; Volleyball I.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ANN DILLON, Lorchmont, N.Y. (26)
General; Sacred Heart, Greenwich; Lit. Club I-III; M.&D. I-III, Vice Pres. III; Writers Group III; Hockey I-III.
Future: Journalism.

GERALD DILLON, Timmins, Ont. (27)
General; Timmins H.S.; Sodality I-III, Prefect III; Choral Society I-III; U. of T. Symphony Orchestra III.
Future: O.C.E.

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Philosophy (Eng. & Hist.); Almonte H.S.; St. Joseph's S.A.C. III; Basketball I-IV; M.&D. I-IV, House Comm. IV.
Future: O.C.E.

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Future: Journalism.

MICHAEL DWYER, Toronto (31)
General; De La Salle "Oaklands".
Future: Priesthood.

CHARLES EHMANN, Rochester, N.Y. (32)
General; Aquinas Institute; Interfaculty Football I-III; Water Polo Team I-III; Minor League Basketball I-III; M.&D. I-III.
Future: Gov't. Work for U.S.A.

ANNE FIC, St. Cothornes, Ont. (33)
General; St. Catharines C.&V.I.; Newman Club I-II; Glee Club II; U.C. Actor's Guild I, M.&D. II.
Future: O.C.E.

ROBERT FINK, Rochester, N.Y. (34)
Modern Languages & Lit.; Aquinas Institute.
Future: Teaching, St. Mike's High School.

MICHAEL FITZPATRICK, Peterborough, Ont. (35)
General; St. Peter's H.S.
Future: Travelling.

WANDA FLIS, Smooth Rock Falls, Ont. (36)
English, Lang. & Lit.; Smooth Rock Falls Contin. School; M.&D. I-IV; House Committee II, Head of House IV; Sodality Committee IV.

JANET FRASER, Toronto (37)
General; St. Joseph's C.S.; Newman Club I-III, Executive III; M.&D. II; S.A.C. Treas. II; Athletic Directorate III; Baseball II, III; Basketball I-III; Hockey II, III; Volleyball I.
Future: O.C.E.

ALEX FURGAL, Fenwick, Ont. (38)
General; Pelham D.H.S.
Future: Medicine.

ANGELA GARDI, Soult Ste. Marie, Ont. (39)
General; Sault Ste. Marie H.S.; M.&D. II-III; Newman Club III; Sodality II, III; Softball III; Sec'y of S.A.C. III.
Future: O.C.E.

HAROLD GARDNER, Foirport, N.Y. (40)
General; Fairport H.S.
Future: Priesthood.

CHARLES GAZELEY, Kingston, Ont. (41)
General.
Future: Priesthood.

JEROME GODIN, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (42)
General; Sault Ste. Marie H.S.; Newman Club I-II; M.&D. I-III; Hockey I-III; Soccer II, III; Tennis
Future: O.C.E.

There's no college in the land
That can ever take a stand
Against the boys from dear old S.M.C.

WILLIAM GRAVELLE, Dundas, Ont. (43)
Mathematics & Physics; Cathedral H.S.; Newman Club I-IV; M. & P. Society IV; S.M.C. Sodality I-III, Treas. II.

WALTER GRAY, Toronto (44)
General; Runnymede C.I.; Oratorical Society I-III; Pilot Officer R.C.A.F. University Squadron; Newman Club I-III; Squash III.

FRANCES GUIHO, Schumacher, Ont. (45)
General; Schumacher H.S.; Hockey I-III; Basketball I, II; Badminton II; M. & D. Society I-III; Cine-Club I, II; Athletic Assoc. II.

BARBARA-ANNE HAWKEN, Hamilton, Ont. (46)
General; Westdale C.I.; S.A.C. II, III, Pres. III; Joint Exec. Council II, III; Literary Society I-III; M. & D. Society I-III; Basketball I-III; Hockey I-III; Baseball II, III; Carabin III.

KEVIN HEALEY, Stoco, Ont. (47)
General; Tweed H.S.; Philosophy Club III; Hockey I-III; Soccer II; Lacrosse II, III; Boxing III; Swimming I.

DENNIS HEFFERON, Toronto (48)
General; Scarboro C.I.; History Club III.

THERESA HENNING, Toronto (49)
General; Loretto Academy; Debating I-III, Pres. II; M. & D. Society I-III Newman Club I-III; C.F.C.C.S., Delegate III.

ROBERT HESS, Pittsburgh, Penn. (50)
General; Crafton H.S.; Soccer I-IV, Arts Cup Champions III; Basketball I-III; Lacrosse III; Hockey II—III; S.A.C. III, IV, Sec'y-Treas. IV; Athletic Directorate III, Sec. III; Oratorical Society II.

BERNARD HODDINOTT, Toronto (51)
Psychology; De La Salle "Oaklands"; Psychology Club I-IV; C.O.T.C.; Assoc. Editor *The Mike* II; Lacrosse I-III.

GERALD HOLLYER, Toronto (52)
Philosophy (Hist.-Eng.); St. Michael's C.S.; Football I-IV; Hockey I-IV; Reporter *The Varsity* II; Oratorical Society III, IV, Pres. IV; French Club III, IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ROBERT HOWARD, Toronto (53)
General; Sudbury H.S.; M. & D. Society I-III, Pres. III; C.F.C.C.S. II, III; Oratorical Society I-III; Newman Club I-III; Basketball I-III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

RAYMOND JACKSON, Owen Sound, Ont. (54)
General; Owen Sound C.I.
Future: Priesthood.

JAMES JEROME, Toronto ΔΤΔ (55)
General; Hockey, S.M.C.L.; U. of T. Intermediates II, III; S.M.C. Senate I-II; A.V.R. Business Staff II; ΔΤΔ Fraternity, President III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

PATRICIA JOHNSTON, Peterborough, Ont. (56)
General; Peterborough C.V.S.; M.&D. Society I-III; Literary Club I-III.

LAWRENCE JOVIN, Lincoln, Maine (57)
General; Richmond H.S.
Future: Priesthood.

JOHN KENNALEY, Peterborough, Ont. (58)
Political Science & Economics; St. Peter's H.S.; Senate Club II-IV, Pres. IV; Lacrosse I, III, IV; S.M.C. Co-op, Board of Directors III-IV, Treas. IV.

RICHARD KINSKY, Toronto (59)
General; Aquinas Institute.
Future: Priesthood.

ARTHUR KNOWLTON, Toronto (60)
General; St. Michael's College School.
Future: Priesthood.

LUCY KOMARNICKI, Toronto (61)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Bloor C.I.; Liberal Arts Club, Vice Pres. III.
Future: O.C.E.

GEORGE KOVATCH, Kellogg, Idaho (62)
Philosophy (Eng., Hist.); Senior Intercollegiate Fencing Team II-IV, Captain III.
Future: U.S. Army.

FRANCIS LACEY, Detroit, Mich. (63)
Eng., Lang., & Lit.; Catholic Central H.S.
Future: Priesthood.



As we go marching and the band begins to P-L-A-Y,
Hear the people shouting,
"Oh, S.M.C. will surely win today!"



RONALD LeFROIS, Webster, N.Y. (64)
Honour Psychology; Aquinas Institute; Psychology Club I-IV, Treas. III; Philosophical Society IV; Rifle Association IV.
Future: U.S. Army.

WILLIAM LETTERIO, Toronto (65)
General; Oratorical Society.

PAUL LORCH, New York (66)
Modern History; Regis H.S.; Blue & White Society I-IV, Chairman IV; Pres. St. Mike's S.A.C. IV; Water Polo I-III; Soccer I-III.
Future: U.S. Army.

JOHN McCANN, Detroit, Mich. (67)
General.

JOAN McCARVELL, Guelph, Ont.
General; Guelph C.&V.I.; Newman Club II; Basketball I, II; Volleyball II, III; Bowling II, III; M.&D. Society I-III.

PATRICIA McDONOUGH, Toronto (69)
Philosophy; Loretto Abbey; A.V.R. III; M.&D. Society I-III; Writer's Group II; Philosophical Society IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

PHILLIPA McEWAN, Montreal, Que. (70)
General; Sacred Heart H.S.; Baseball I-III; Volleyball I-III; Bowling I-III; Basketball II; Athletic Assoc. II, III, Pres. II; M.&D. Society I-III; Cine Club II; French Club I-III; Newman Club I, III; Joint Exec. Council II.

MARY SUE McGEE, Toronto (71)
Philosophy & English; St. Joseph's C.S.; M.&D. Society I-IV; Literary Society I-IV, Pres. II-III; Philosophical Society III, IV; Varsity Radio II.
Future: Social Work.

JAMES McGUIRE, Omemee, Ont. (72)
General; Lindsay C.I.; Philosophy Club I-III; Handball; Fencing; Glee Club.
Future: Postgraduate Work at Laval.

JOANNE McLEAN, Toronto (73)
General; Loretto Abbey; Debating I; Squash Club II; M.&D. Society III.
Future: O.C.E.

MARY McNEIL, Toronto (74)
General; Loretto Abbey; Glee Club I-III; M.&D. Society I-IV; Opera School IV; Newman Club I-IV.
Future: Europe.

NEIL MAHONEY, Rochester, N.Y. (75)
General.

CLARE MALONE, Toronto (76)
General; St. Michael's C.S.
Future: Ad Altare Dei.

LORENZO MARCOLINI, Port McNicoll, Ont. (77)
General; St. Michael's H.S.; Italian Club I, II, Sec'y I, Vice Pres. II; Lacrosse I-III Hockey I-II; Squash III; Tennis.
Future: Medicine.

BARBARA MARKLE, Toronto (78)
General; St. Joseph's C.S.; Baseball I-III; Basketball I-III; Hockey I-III; Bowling II, III; Archery I, III; Debating I, II.

PETER MARKLE, South Posodeno, Colif. (79)
General; Hockey; Football; Baseball.
Future: Postgraduate Studies.

DONALD MATTASON, Hamilton, Ont. (80)
General; Cathedral H.S.; Intermediate Blues Football I; Varsity Senior Football II, III; Interfaculty Basketball I-III.
Future: Postgraduate Work at U. of T.

ROMANA MICHALSKA, Brantford, Ont. (81)
General; Brantford Catholic H.S.; Polish Club I; M.&D. Society I; Newman Club II, III; Writer's Group III.
Future: Journalism at Carleton College, Ottawa.

WILLIAM MOREAU, Penetang, Ont. (82)
General; Penetang H.S.; U. of T. Hockey I-III; Softball; Swimming.
Future: O.C.E.

REA MORRISON, Toronto (83)
General; De La Salle "Oaklands".
Future: Priesthood.

RODERIC MUDGE, Greenwich, Conn. (84)
General; Choate H.S.; Squash III; Writer's Group III; *Trireme* III; Philosophical Society III.

ST. MIKE'S YELL
Hoikety choike, hoikety choike,
Hollerman, chollerman, chee,
Rickety rackety, rickety rackety, S.M.C.! ! !

JAMES MURPHY, Toronto (85)
General; St. Michael's C.S.; Oratorical Society I. Football I, II; Hockey I, III.

JUSTINE O'BRIEN, Peterborough, Ont. (86)
General; Loretto Abbey; M.&D. Society I-III; Exec. II, III; Glee Club I; Loretto House Committee I, II; Hockey I-III Newman Club.

MARY CATHERINE O'BRIEN, Swanseo, Ont. (87)
General; Loretto Abbey; Spanish Club III.

JOHN O'DONNELL, Hamilton, Ont. (88)
General; Cathedral H.S.; Math and Physics Club I; M.&D. I. II; Psychology Club II; St. Michael's Thomistic Philosophy Club III.

MARY PALUMBO, Toronto
General; St. Joseph's C.S.; M.&D. I-III; Debating I-III; Music Club II, III; St. Joseph's Literary Society I-III, Pres. III; Writer's Group I; *Torontonensis*, Assoc. ed. I; Italian Club I-III.

THOMAS PENDLETON, Brooklyn, N.Y. (89)
General.

MAURICE POLITO, Toronto (90)
General; St. Michael's C.S.

PAT POTOCHNIAK, Toronto (91)
General; Humberside C.I.; Ukrainian Students Club I-III; Feature Writer *The Varsity*.

MARY POZER, Toronto (92)
General; Loretto Abbey; Newman Club II, III; Glee Club II; Debating Club (Loretto) II, III.

PAUL PRICE, Syracuse, N.Y. (93)
General; Most Holy Rosary; S.A.C. III; Athletic Directorate I-III; Interfaculty Basketball I-III; Interfaculty Water Polo I-III.

ROBERT PRINGLE, Toronto (94)
Political Science & Economics; De La Salle "Oaklands"; Political Economy Club.

FRANCIS QUINLAN, Niogora Falls, Ont. (95)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Niagara Falls C.&V.I.; St. Mike's S.A.C. IV; Track I-III; *The Varsity* Reporter I, II; Chairman of At-Home Committee IV.

LILLIAN RENZETTI, Toronto (96)
Modern Lang. & Lit.; Loretto College School; Italian Club I-IV, Social Director II, III; French Club II-IV, Treas. IV.

KARL RIEDEMANN, Alkali Loke Ronch, B.C. (97)
General; St. George's H.S. (Vancouver); Intercollegiate Rugger I-III; Intermural Basketball I, II, Manager II; Oratorical Society I, III.

ADELLE ROSTOCKY, Peterborough, Ont. (98)
General; Peterborough C.&V.S.; M.&D. I-III; *Torontonensis* II, III; Basketball Manager II; French Club III; Writer's Group I, III.

SAM SCALA, Toronto (99)
General; St. Michael's C.S.; Newman Club II, III; Squash; Swimming.

JOHN SCHOFIELD, Winnipeg, Mon. (100)
General; St. Joseph's (Edmonton).

HARRY SHEWCHUK, Homilton, Ont. (101)
General.

ANNE SOMERVILLE, Toronto (102)
General; St. Joseph's C.S.; President St. Mike's Women III; Debating I-III, Pres. II; Literary Society II, III; Modern History Club II.

ARDEN SPENCE, Toronto (103)
General; Loretto Abbey; Loretto College S.A.C. I, Vice-Pres. II, Pres. III; Debating Society I-III; Glee Club II; Newman Club.

JAMES SPITZIG, Toronto (104)
General; De La Salle "Oaklands"; Social Work, St. John's Training School.

NANCY CLARE SPOONER, Toronto AΦ (105)
General; St. Clement's; *Torontonensis* Rep. for Loretto III; Debating II; M.&D. I-III; AΦ Fraternity, Social Chairman III.



Ch-hee, ch-ho, ch-ha, ha, ha
St. Mikes! St. Mikes!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



HELEN SZERVO, Kikindo, Jugoslaio (106)
General; Hungarian H.S. (Innsbruck).

CLIFFORD TAYLOR, Toronto (107)
Modern Lang. & Lit.
Future: Priesthood.

PATRICIA TOAL, Peterborough, Ont. (108)
General; St. Peter's H.S.; M.&D. I, III; Choral Society II; Sodality I-III; Music Club II, III; Newman Club III.
Future: O.C.E.

PEGGY TRAINOR, Sudbury, Ont. (109)
General; Sudbury H.S.; Modern History Club I, S.A.C. Year Rep. II, III; Softball II; Writer's Group III.
Future: Social Work.

ROBERT TURNBULL, Toronto (110)
General; St. Michael's C.S.; Oratorical Society; Newman Club I-III; M.&D. I-III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

BARBARA VAJK, Longview, Wosh. (111)
General; R. A. Long H.S. (Longview).

RALPH WALSH, Toronto (112)
General; St. Michael's C.S.; Blue & White Society I-III; Oratorical Society II, III; Hockey.
Future: Postgraduate Work.

CLARENCE WATRIN, Rocky Mountoin House, Alta. (113)
General; St. Mary's H.S.
Future: Priesthood & Teaching.

ANN WILKIN, Canondaigua, N.Y. (114)
Art & Archaeology; Loretto Abbey; Newman Club I-IV; M.&D. I-IV; House Committee I; Assistant Sodality Prefect II.
Future: Graduate Work.

WILLIAM WILKINS, Sudbury, Ont. (115)
General; Sudbury H.S.; Hockey I-III; House Basketball II, III; U. of T. P.C. Club III.
Future: Law School.

DAVID WINTERS, Johnson City, N.Y. (116)
General; Johnson City H.S.; Interfaculty Football I-III; Interfaculty Basketball II, III; Minor League Basketball I.
Future: Government Work for U.S.A.

IRENE WRGECHTCH, Toronto (117)
General; Cours d'Hulst (Paris, France); Pres. St. Mike's French Club II-III; Russian Circle I-III; Sect'y Coleman Geological Club III, Mining & Mctallurgy Club II, III; Volleyball I, II.
Future: Geological Exploration.



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C. A. Ashley.

COMMERCE



DOUGLAS AITON, Grimsby, Ont. (1)
Victoria College; Grimsby H.S.; Commerce Club I-IV.

ROBERT ERNEST BELLAMY, Lindsay, Ont. Σ X (2)
University College; Lindsay C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Soccer II; President U.C. Men's Residence; Quartermaster U.C. II.

NORMAN WALLACE BOYD, Russel, Ont. (3)
University College; Russel Continuation School; Commerce Club I-IV, Secretary IV; Varsity Band I-II; U.N.T.D. I-IV.

ARTHUR WILLIAM BROCK, Port Perry, Ont. (4)
Victoria College; Port Perry H.S.; Commerce Club I-IV; I.R.C. I-IV; Vic Drama Club III; *Acta Victoriana* III, IV. R.C.A.F. (Reserve); Auditor V.C.U. IV.

RALPH CAIT, Toronto Σ Λ M (5)
University College; North Bay C.I.; Commerce Club; Chess Club.

RONALD CATERINA, Bitritto, Italy (6)
St. Michael's College; Commerce Club; Italian Club; Political Economy Club; I.S.O. Club; Theatre; Music.

FREDRICK NEALE COPE, Toronto Δ K E (7)
Trinity College; Upper Canada College; Commerce Club I-IV, Vice-Pres. IV; Drama Soc., Stage Mgr. III, Bus. Mgr. IV; Volleyball; Basketball; C.O.T.C.; Intercollegiate Golf Team; Trinity Hockey.

EDWIN KENDALL CORK, Vancouver, B.C. Φ Γ Δ (8)
Victoria College; U.T.S.; V.C.U. Assembly II, President IV; "Bob Revue" I-III; U.N.T.D.; Varsity Band I-II; Caledon Farm Directorate II, III; Vic Drama Club.

EDWARD ALEXANDER CRIGHTON, Toronto (9)
Victoria College; Malvern C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV.

BERNARD JEROME DAVIS, Toronto (10)
University College; Forest Hill C.I.; Commerce Club I-III; Debating; International Relations Club II, III; Social Director, Hillel IV; External Relations Committee IV.

JOHN WILLIAM DICKSON, Toronto (11)
University College; Malvern C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV, Treasurer III.

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Victoria College; Runnymede C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Tennis; High Park Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club, Treasurer III, IV.

MICHAEL EARL DUFFY, New Westminster, B.C. (13)
St. Michael's College; S.M.C. (Toronto); Hockey I-III; Lacrosse I-III; St. Michael's College Co-Op Manager IV.

ERIK ENGELBERT, Denmark
University College; Historical Club.

THOMAS ERNEST EVANS, Bradford, Ont. Δ Υ (14)
Victoria College; Bradford H.S.; Fraternity President IV; Hockey II, III; Treasurer V.C.U. IV; "Bob Revue" I-III; Commerce Club; *Acta Victoriana* II, III; U.N.T.D.; Vic Lacrosse I-IV.

MELVYN FINKELSTEIN, Toronto Σ Λ M (15)
University College; Harbord C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Business Manager, *Commerce Journal* IV; Hillel I-IV, Social Convener II, Editor *Hillelite* III. Public Relations IV.

LLOYD STEPHAN FOGLER, Toronto Π Λ Φ (16)
University College; Jarvis C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Water Polo I-IV; U.C. Golf Champion II-IV; Manager, Senior Intercollegiate Water Polo III-IV.

JAMES ERNEST FOWLER, Peterborough, Ont. (17)
University College; Peterborough C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Soccer II; *Commerce Journal* III, IV, Editor IV; Treasurer, U. C. Men's Residence IV.

RONALD CHARLES GRAY, Toronto (18)
Victoria College; Runnymede C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; U.N.T.D.

EDWARD ALFRED HARRIS, Toronto (19)
Victoria College; Parkdale C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Hockey II-IV; Lacrosse III, IV; Golf; Tennis; Treasurer, Gate House IV.

ELEANOR MARJORIE MILNE HENRY, Dundas, Ont. (20)
Trinity College; Moulton College; Assist. Head of Year II, Head III; Head of St. Hilda's College IV; Trinity College Chapel Choir I, II; Manager, Volleyball II; Baseball III.

NORMAN HENRY JAMES, Toronto (21)
Victoria College; York Memorial C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Basketball I.

Old Toronto, Mother ever deor,
All thy sons thy very nome revere,
Yes, we hail thee, ne'er will foil thee,
But seek thy glory with our might.

PAUL JEROME KEHOE, Toronto (22)
St. Michael's College; De La Salle (Oaklands); Commerce Club I-IV, Publicity Director III, President IV.
Future: Business.

LLOYD DAVID LAVINE, Toronto Β Σ Ρ (23)
University College; Forest Hill C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Squash.
Future: Chartered Accountant.

DONALD PRYCE LEWIS, Toronto Θ Δ Χ (24)
Victoria College; Lawrence Park C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Football I-IV; Basketball I-III.
Future: Chartered Accountant.

EDWARD RICHARD MAYNERICK, Toronto Ψ Υ (25)
Victoria College; Northern Vocational; Senior Intercollegiate Basketball; Nortown Tri-Bells, Senior Canadian Basketball Champions.

JAMES RONALD McGILL, Millbrook, Ont. Σ Χ (26)
University College; Peterborough C.V.I.; U.C. Lit. Class-Pres. II, IV; Rifle Team I-IV; Fraternity Executive; Commerce Club I-IV; "U.C. Follies" IV.
Future: Business.

WILLIAM BERNARD McMULLEN, Toronto Δ Σ Φ (27)
Victoria College; Runnymede C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV, Year Rep. III, Vice-President IV.

JOHN HENRY (HARRY) NIXON, Toronto (28)
Victoria College; North Toronto C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; *Commerce Journal*, Sales Manager; University Squadron, R.C.A.F. (Reserve).
Future: Chartered Accountant.

WALTER BASIL PAPE, Toronto Β Σ Ρ (29)
University College; Forest Hill C.I.; Badminton Club IV; Track; Golf; Art.
Future: Chartered Accountant.

MORELY RODERIC PEARCE, Amherstburg, Ont. (30)
Victoria College; General Amherst H.S.; Track Team I; Basketball I-IV; Residence Council I-IV; *Commerce Journal* III, IV; Treasurer 5T4 Vic.
Future: Selling.

JERRY FRANK PETRASEK, Czechoslovakia (31)
University College; Historical Club III-IV; Theatre; Soccer III, IV.
Future: Industrial Accounting.

ILMAR REIMANN, Toronto (32)
University College; Commerce Club.
Future: Industrial Accounting or Auditing.

JAMES ARTHUR RICHARDSON, Toronto (33)
Victoria College; Vaughan Road C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV, Year Rep. I, II.
Future: Business.

JOHN EVERETT RICHARDSON, Toronto (34)
Victoria College; Upper Canada College; Commerce Club I-IV; Soccer I; Volleyball I; Hockey I-IV.
Future: Chartered Accountant.

ROBERT LAURENCE SNELL, Leomington, Ont. (35)
Victoria College; Leamington C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Ryerson House, Burwash Hall, Treasurer II, III, President IV; Residence Council, Secretary-Treasurer IV.

MORRIS ALEXANDER STEIN, Toronto Σ Α Μ (36)
University College; Harbord C.I.; Hillel Foundation I; Bridge Club IV; Tennis; Skiing; Commerce Club I-IV.

LEONARD JULIAN TAUBE, Toronto Β Σ Ρ (37)
University College; North Toronto C.I.; Commerce Club II-IV; Basketball I, II.
Future: Chartered Accountant.

ARTHUR TUGWOOD, Toronto (38)
University College; Oakwood C.I.; Tennis; Bridge.
Future: Law.

HARVEY MACHELL VARTY, Toronto (39)
Victoria College; North Toronto C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV.
Future: Business.

JOHN LANE WEAVER, Toronto (40)
Trinity College; U.T.S.; Volleyball, Manager III, IV; Basketball; Trinity Dramatic Society, Stage Manager III, Business Manager IV.

JOHN WILLIAM WINDER, Boysville, Ont. (41)
University College; Bracebridge H.S.; Commerce Club I-IV; Circulation Manager, *Commerce Journal* IV; Student Christian Movement, Treasurer II, III; Residence Treasurer III.



Yes, we ore loyol, faithful, frank ond strong,
We will sound thy praises in our song,
Aye, and cheer both loud ond long,
The Royal Blue and White.



Emmanuel College

Rev. A. D. Matheson,
M.A., B.D., D.D.

Members of the Class of 1954, as you leave the halls of Emmanuel, with expectation of ordination within a few weeks, and soon after that the beginning of your life work, you carry with you the good wishes of those who have been your teachers.

You are setting your hand to the plough in the field of life. It is a mixed sort of field. In it there are various kinds of soil. Your part is to work there faithfully as witnesses of our Divine Lord, by the quality of your own lives and by exercising your ministry of word and sacrament.

Certainly you will meet with difficulties and disappointments in the fulfilment of your vocation. But surely "the servant is not greater than his Lord". On the other hand you are going out into the greatest adventure that life can offer. May you be happy warriors in the conflict. You are not alone, but in His Company "whose name is above every name". May your ministry be fruitful in every good word.

A. Dawson Matheson

FLOYD CARLETON BARNES, Toronto (1)
Theology.

CYRIL FITZROY BEHARRY, Trinidad, B.W.I. (2)
Old Testament Club; Theological Society; Tennis; Badminton.

J. LLOYD G. BROWN, Mount Forest, Ont. (3)
Missions Rep. II; student pastor I-III.

CHARLES ROBERT CATTO, Toronto (4)
CAMFOR Club; SHARE; U.N.; Hockey; Volleyball; College Float; Bronx Cheers.

CLIFFORD ROBERT CHAPMAN, St. Thomas, Ont. (5)
Residence Treas. I; Worship Convenor II; Missions Chairman III; Wife; Golf; Bowling.

ROBERT CURTIS, Toronto (6)
Theology, ping-pong.
Future: United Church ministry.

DWIGHT IRWIN ENGEL, Kitchener, Ont. (7)
Soc. Convenor I-III; Volleyball I; Soccer; Musicales; ping-pong; Badminton; *Torontonensis* III.

JOHN DONNELL EVANS, Toronto (8)
Theological Society.
Future: United Church ministry.

MARY LESLIE HAGGART, Brockville, Ont. (9)
Theology; Softball III.
Future: United Church ministry.

HEMPTON OLIVER HANNA, Ottawa, Ont. 10)
Future: Christian Ministry (United Church).

DOUGLAS R. A. HARE ,Simcoe, Ont. (11)
Missions ; E.C.S.S. Sec'y II; Pres. III; Choir III; Ping-Pong I-III (without distinction).

DONALD ROSS JAY, Toronto (12)
Theology; ping-pong.
Future: Ministry of the Word.

FRANK JENNINGS, Toronto (13)
S.C.M. I-III; E.C.S.S. I-III; SAC II; Basketball I-III; Volleyball Coach III.

ROY THOMAS JORDISON, Owen Sound (14)
Old Testament Club I, III, Missions II- III; Volleyball I; Colour Photography.

RONALD GOVAN KILGOUR, Toronto (15)
Old Testament Club I-III; Class President III; Tennis; Badminton.

CLINTON DAVID LAWSON, Toronto (16)
Old Testament Club; American Theology from Drew Seminary.
Future: Pastoral Ministry or Teaching.

HENRY CLOW MACDOUGALL, Sackville, N.B. (17)
Theology; Homiletics; Rowing; Swimming; Painting.
Future: more study, then missions.

MURRAY BARCLAY MASECAR, Hamilton, Ont. (18)
Theology.
Future: United Church ministry.

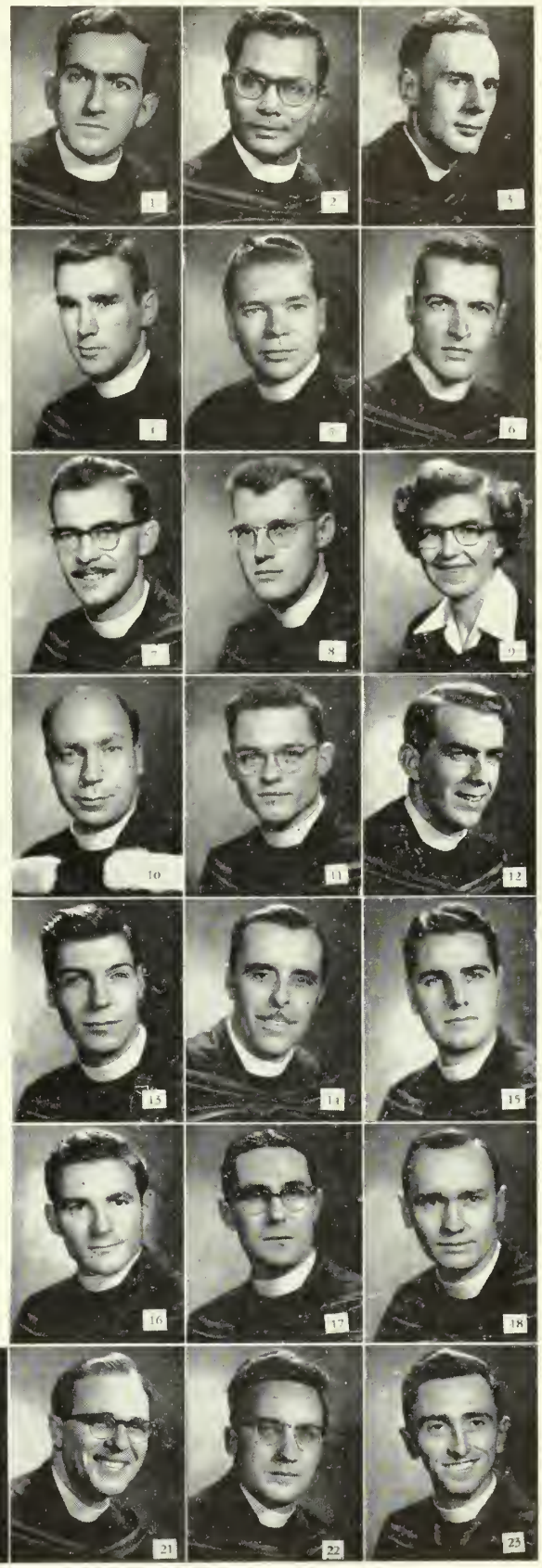
JAMES LESLIE McFADDEN, Paisley, Ont. (19)
E.C.S.S. 1st V-P II; Worship Convenor III.
Future: To read the Books.

DOUGLAS RUSSELL MILLER, Toronto (20)

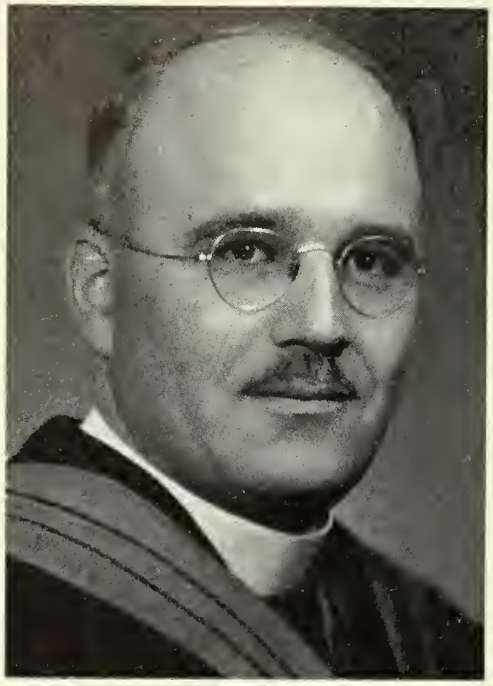
PAUL HENRY MORRIS, Toronto (21)
Future: May God use my ministry in the United Church of Canada to bring others into His Kingdom of Love.

NORMAN WILLIAM SCOTT, Galt, Ont. (22)
Class Pres. I; Manager—Soccer; Athletics Director; Residence Pres.

ROBERT FRANKLIN SHERWIN, Cobourg, Ont. (23)
Old Testament Club I-III; E.C.S.S. III; Theological Society Chairman III; Residence Exec. I-III.



No college do we love so well,
May sacred truth and light divine
Forever from her portals shine!
May she be strong her light to shed
From shore to distant shore.
Emmanuel! Emmanuel!
God bless her evermore!



Knox College

Rev. J. Stanley Glen,

M.A., Ph.D., B.D., Th.D.

To the Graduating Class:

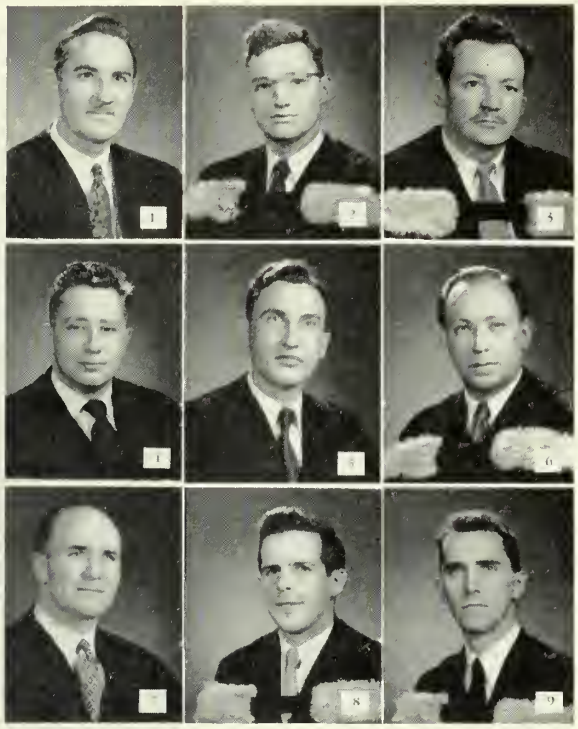
You are now in the transition stage from formal theological education to the full responsibility of the ministry itself. Hitherto most of your study during the eighteen or twenty years you have been at school has been defined for you by someone else. All through public school, high school and university, your courses of study have been laid out by others, your hours fixed by others, your examinations set by others. Now all this will be suddenly changed. As you enter the ministry you will have to lay out your own course of study, find your own sermons, choose your own books, select your own problems. Moreover, there will be complex life situations which you will have to analyze by yourself.

Besides this, your calling will permit you great freedom in planning your time and work. At this point, you can either "make" or "break" your ministry. On the one hand, its great freedom may be the opportunity for the fullest development of your personal sense of responsibility and industry. On the other hand, it may be the open door for personal indulgence and laziness. May you all choose wisely.

Yours sincerely,

J. Stanley Glen

KNOX COLLEGE



THOMAS HENRY BOYD, Belfast, N. Irelond (1)
Theology; College of Technology, Belfast; Missionary and Theological Society, President III.
Future: Ministry of Presbyterian Church in Canada.

DONALD LEONARD CAMPBELL, Thorold, Ont. (2)
Theology; Thorold H.S.; Knox College Association I-III; Worship Convenor III; M. & T. Society I-III; Near East Club II-III.
Future: Christian Ministry.

JOHN CRAIG COOPER, Wnnipeg, Man. (3)
Theology; Kelvin H.S.; U.T.T.U., President III.
Future: Postgrad. Orientals, Christian Ministry.

JAMES WALWYN EVANS, Vancouver, B.C. ΚΣ (4)
Theology; Lord Byng H.S.
Future: Ministry of Presbyterian Church in Canada.

WALTER VOLODYMYR KUTHER, Ternopil, Ukraine (5)
Theology; Ternopil Secondary School; Missionary & Theological Society.
Future: Christian Ministry, Postgrad. Theology.

HAROLD COLIN MARR, Woterdown, Ont. (6)
Theology; Waterdown H.S.; M. & T. Society.
Future: Ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

EDWARD CARSON McLARNON, Belfost, N. Irelond (7)
Theology; Shaftesbury H.T. College; Knox College Association I-III, President III; M. & T. Society I-III; Soccer I-III.
Future: Christian Ministry.

WALLACE ERIC WHYTE, Bobcoygeon, Ont. (8)
Theology; Bobcaygeon Continuation School; Missionary and Theological Society I-III; Executive II, III.
Future: Presbyterian Ministry.

GEORGE ERNEST WILSON, Toronto (9)
Theology; East York C.I.; M. & T. Society.
Future: Ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

L to r: Corson McLornon, Wolter Donovon, Chris Costeros, Fred Swann, Jim Heel.





Piper Neil McCombie ploying ot holf-time.

Toronto is our University,
Shout, oh shout, men of every faculty
Velut orbor oevo,
Moy she ever thrive, oh,
God for ever bless our Alma Mater.



Trinity College
Faculty of Divinity

Rev. C. R. Feilding
B.A., B.D., S.T.D.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude for your friendship that I bid you Godspeed as you start on your work in various parts of North America and beyond. Six of you took your degrees in this University so that you have been with us now for either six or seven years – the other eight took your degrees in other universities so have been with us for three years or more. The ties of friendship between students of various universities can become very deep in this time, and I hope that you will always treasure them wherever you may be. Seven of you are married and your wives have made a rich contribution to our fellowship and by their example and splendid co-operation have helped to lay to rest the notion that marriage and the study of theology are incompatible.

For the most part you are going to be very far away from one another and therefore the ties of friendship will have to be maintained by prayer and by correspondence. By the time this letter appears in print you will have spread to the dioceses of Jamaica, Saskatoon, Toronto, Athabasca, Niagara, Edmonton, New Brunswick, Kootenay and Chicago. This is a magnificent record for one class and serves as a splendid illustration of the outreach of the College. This fact should also help to lay another false notion, namely, that students who come to study in eastern colleges tend to settle down in the East.

With all good wishes to you wherever you are,

Yours very sincerely,

Charles Feilding

Dean of Divinity

TRINITY COLLEGE

CLIVE ORMINSTON ABDULAH, Maraval Trindidad, B.W.I. (1)
B.A.
Future: Diocese of Jamaica.

RAYMOND HARRY BALL, Toronto (2)
B.A.

EDWARD DAVID BUSBY, Pointe Cloire, Quebec (3)
B.A.; Montreal H.S.; S.C.M. I, II; Theological Vocations teams; parish duty.
Future: Curate in Toronto.

ALLAN JAMES CHALLACOMBE, Toronto (4)
B.A.

ROBERT STUART HARVEY GREENE, Toranto (5)
B.A.; Orillia C.I.
Future: Parish priest.

GEORGE ROBERT MARTYN, Regina, Sask. (6)
B.A.; Univ. of Sask.; Scott C.I.
Future: Diocese of Saskatoon parish priest.

WILLIAM BASIL MUNDY, Ookville, Ont. (7)
B.A.; North Toronto C.I.; Class Pres. III; Art.
Future: Parish priest in Diocese of Niagara.

BORDEN C. PURCELL, Athens, Ont. (8)
B.A.; Athens H.S.

MARY DIANA RENDELL, Vancouver, B.C. (9)
B.A., B.L.S.

EDWIN THOMPSON SPENCER (10)
B.A.

GEORGE ALBERT STEGEN, Barcelana, Spain (11)
B.A., McGill and Sir George Williams College; Montreal H.S.
Future: Curacy in Kelowna, B.C.

PETER JOHN SURREY, Little Current, Ont. (12)
B.A.; Sault Ste. Marie H.S.; Little Brett Club-Pres. II Year
Future: Postgrad. Work at Seabury-Western (Chicago).

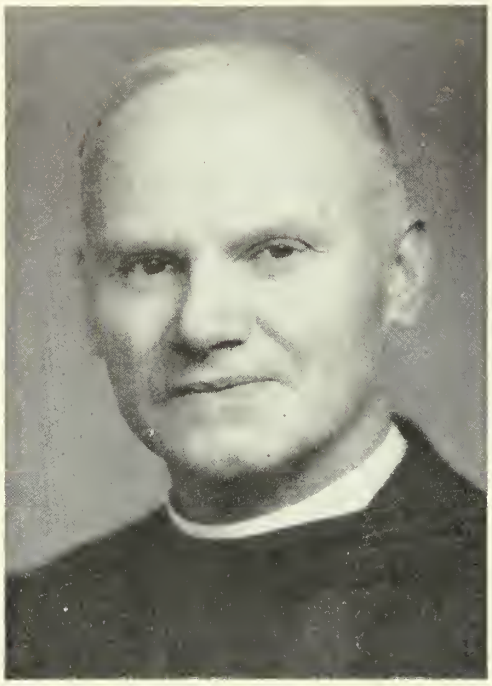




Floodlit entrance to Trinity College

COLL.SS.TRIN.AP.TORON.

Meto ogono stephonos,
Melos koi semeion
Hoirometh es to telos,
Hemin kudos phoidron.



Wycliffe College

Rev. Ramsay Armitage,
M.C., M.A., D.D.

To the Graduating Class of 1954:

Your graduation is far more than formal recognition of something achieved, something accomplished, something done.

It is token of a principle in human life which makes for vigour, health and renewal, namely that every new generation has its own distinctive contribution to give and its own place to take.

We are all familiar with the curious mistranslation in the Anglican Psalter, retained not so much for tradition's sake (though we are sometimes accused of that) but because it contains an enduring and a challenging truth.

"Again thou sayest, Come again, ye children of men"
(Psalm 90:3)

We have noted that Rudyard Kipling makes brilliant use of this in one of his matchless stories of 'Rewards and Fairies'.

You should catch its telling force in your own experience.

In it you are reminded of the biblical word that here you have no continuing city; that you, even as the generation immediately before who have had a part in your preparation and schooling, are as "pilgrims having far to go" and that you are entering into a place and a task which once was theirs.

So it is that we wish you happy and adventurous and courageous journey as you set your feet upon this the next advance, the next long stretch of the Road, in a manner becoming those who in the very first history of the Christian Church were known as "those of the Way".

Ramsay Armitage

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

ALFRED GORDON BAKER, Truro, N.S. (1)
Theology; Jun. Interseminary Rep. and Rep. of Theol. Soc.; Edit. of College Magazine; Soccer, Basketball, Water Polo I-III.
Future: Priest of C. of E. in Nova Scotia. Later, Postgrad. work in England.

MARJORIE ELAINE BULMER, Moncton, N.B. (2)
Theology; Wycliffe Theological Society III, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship I-III.
Future: Missionary work in Canada.

EDWIN DOS SANTOS, Port of Spain Trinidad B.W.I. (3)
Theology; Wycliffe Theol. Soc. I-III; Ath. Soc. III; Soccer, Water Polo I-III.
Future: Missionary Work.

JOHN RONALD FRALICK, Barrie, Ont. (4)
Theology; Theol. Soc.; Lit. Soc.; Soccer, Track, Basketball I-III.
Future: Priest in the C. of E. in Canada.

HOWARD EDWARD GREEN, Barrie, Ont. (5)
Theology; Theol. Soc.; Lit. Soc.; VCF; Soccer; Volleyball I-III.
Future: Missionary Overseas.

DAVID RUTHERFORD McGUIRE, Taranta (6)
Theology; S.C.M., Canterbury Club, Lit. Soc.; Volleyball, Theology; Theol. Soc. I-III; Lit. Soc. II; Sen. Student III.
Future: Missionary work in Japan.

GERALD ARTHUR STEELE, Sturgean Falls, Ont. (7)
Basketball, and Water Polo III.
Future: Marriage, Curacy, and Ministry in Saskatchewan.

JOSEPH GEORGE CASTALIA TITUS, Grand Mana, N.B. (8)
Theology; S.C.M.; Lit. Soc.; Ath. Soc.; Soccer; Volleyball I-III.
Future: Priesthood of C. of E. in Canada, and Marriage.





Wycliffe College
on Hoskins Ave.

WYCLIFFE YELL

Rex, Rex, Rex, Rex,
University,
W - Y - C - L - I - F - F - E,
Razzle, dazzle
Sis - boom - bah!
Wycliffe, Wycliffe,
Rah! Rah! Rah!



School of Architecture

H. H. Madill,

O.B.E., V.D., B.A.Sc., F.R.A.I.C.

Hon. Cor. A.I.A.

As members of the graduating class you are approaching an important milestone in your careers, the completion of the formal education for your profession. You now look forward to entering the practical and business side of architecture.

You have had the advantage of attending the School since the curriculum has been revised to include many subjects of a cultural value, and I like to think that the courses you have taken and the reading you have done, will make you better architects and better citizens. The course in English literature was designed not only to give you a familiarity with great books, but to give you a taste for reading that will be continued in after life. Like your predecessors in the profession, you will take your place on various boards and committees in the development of your community, and it is certain that your contribution will be the greater for your knowledge of literature, of painting, of history, and of world affairs.

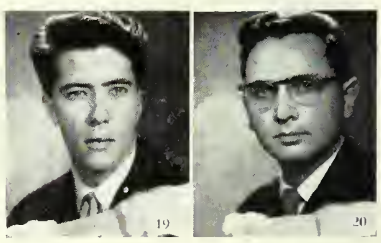
Members of the graduating class this year are being presented with their silver rings by the Architectural Alumni Association. The presentation will take place at the Graduation Ball. This gesture on the part of the Alumni is another evidence of their interest in the School and their wish to be associated with our activities. It is my hope that members of this class will join the Alumni and make their contribution to its development.

All members of the staff join me in wishing you every success in your chosen profession.

H. H. Madill

DAVID CHALMERS PATTERSON, Toronto (19)
Parkdale C.I.; Basketball.
Future: Professional Practice.

HENRY SEARS, Toronto Σ A M (20)
Harbord C.I.
Future: Retirement.



ARCHITECTURE

RICHARD RILLING BOOTH, Toronto (1)
North Toronto C.I.; Publicity Rep. III-V; Camera Club IV, V; Skiing.
Future: Architecture & Town Planning.

ANTHONY JAMES BUTLER, Hamilton, Ont. (2)
Westdale C.I.; Architectural Soc. II, IV, V; Yearbook III.
Future: Marriage, Europe, The Mud Hut, Children On The Floor, The Humdrum Argument.

WILLIAM JACK CAMPBELL, Guelph, Ont. (3)
Guelph C. & V.I.

GERALD (GERRY) BUELL COX, Port Sondfield, Muskoko, Ont. (4)
Meistershaft H.S.; Society Year President I, II; Soccer; Hoo-Ray for D.V.A.; Social Representative V.
Future: Start My Family.

LUCIEN PAUL DELEAN, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (5)
Kirkland Lake C.I.; Sports Rep. IV; Basketball I-V, Coach IV, V.
Future: Medicine.

IRVINE THOMAS GRIFFITH, St. Cathorines, Ont. (6)
St. C. C.I. & V.S.

DENIS WILLIAM HADAWAY, Toronto (7)
Humberside C.I.; Central Technical School.

THOMAS HATASHITA, Toronto (8)
East York C.I.; Jarvis C.I.; Twice Captain of Senior Wrestling Team III, IV, Intercollegiate Wrestling Champ III; Camera Club V; Interfaculty Champ Swimming Team I.

STANLEY FRANK HEINONEN, Toronto (9)
Malvern C.I.; Secretary Architectural Society III; Basketball; Swimming I; Volleyball.
Future: "Houses Done Cheap."

A. R. HITCHINSON (10)

LEONARD ALFRED HURST, Leamington, Ont. (11)
Leamington H.S.

ALLAN EDWARD JESSOP, Toronto ΔΣΦ (12)
Vaughan Road C.I.; Hockey II; Soccer II; Basketball II-IV; Tennis IV; Golf.

AUDREY ELISABET TERESE KOEHLER, Toronto ΔΔΔ (13)
North Toronto C.I.; Architectural Society IV, V; Yearbook III.
Future: "Toujours gai archy and toujours the lady."

JIM KOYANAGI, Hamilton, Ont. (14)
Taber H.S., Taber, Alta.; Hockey I-IV; Basketball I-V; Soccer III.
Future: Chief Sampler For Pellers (Ice).

RICHARD Y. LEE, Toronto (15)
Western Tech.-Comm. School.
Future: Practice Architecture.

JOHN S. MAY, Toronto ΓΦ (16)
Malvern C.I.
Future: Passive Intellectualism.

WILLIAM JAMES MOFFET, Toronto (17)
De La Salle, Oaklands.
Future: To Obtain A Mildly Remunerate Position With A Future.

RAYMOND MORIYAMA ,Hamilton, Ont. (18)
Westdale C.I.; Basketball I-IV; Soccer II-IV; Volleyball II; Act Club II-IV; Nisei Student Club I-V; Exec. II; Magazine Staff V.
Future: Postgrad work.

KEITH CHARLES SPRATLEY, Toronto ΔΔΔ (21)

VISVALDIS (VAL) UPENIEKS, Toronto (22)
Eng. High School, in Germany.
Future: Postgrad Work at Cranbrook.

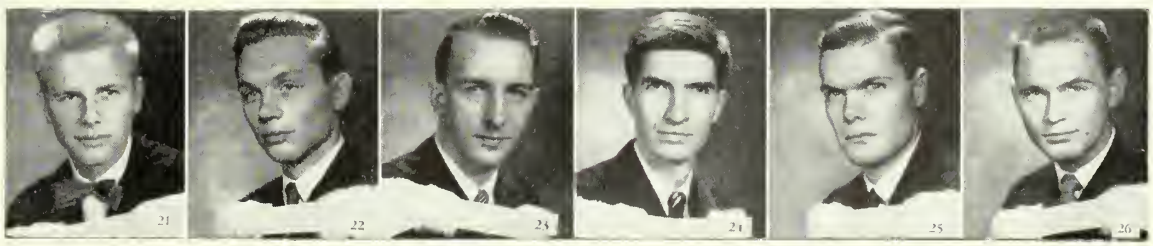
WILLIAM GEORGE WHITNEY, Toronto (23)
Etobicoke C.I.

JAMES WILLIAM WOOD, Toronto ΣΧ (24)
Upper Canada College.
Future: Professional Practice.

SAMUEL DEVEAUX WOODRUFF, Toronto ΖΨ (25)
Ridley College; School of Arch. Yearbook, Advertising Manager IV.
Future: Practice.

MICHAEL ZUBEREC, St. Cathorines, Ont. (26)
St. C. C.I. & V.S.; Architectural Society, Director Employment V; Sr. Track Team II; Athletic Director IV.
Future: Working In Europe; then West Coast.







Faculty of Dentistry

R. C. Ellis,

D.D.S., M.Sc. (Dent.), F.D.S., R.C.S.

Greetings and felicitations to the 1954 graduating class in dentistry. On behalf of the staff of the Faculty, I extend congratulations and best wishes for good health, happiness and success in the future. Above all, we trust that you carry with you wherever you go, the assurance of lasting friendships, established during your experience as undergraduate students.

In recent years there have been some commendable examples of class friendships at work. What greater inspiration can come to an individual, when in the time of stress and anxiety, his classmates rally quietly,and in a tangible way express a deep and abiding friendship toward him.

This is but one manifestation of true friendship at work, beyond the days of the classroom. There will be many opportunities for a class to establish and maintain its name as a friendly class.

You have been fortunate beyond measure if you have been an active member of such a class. Do your part in the days ahead to maintain this priceless name.

We should heed the words of wisdom of Samuel Johnson when he said, "If a man not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, Sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair".

Roy G. Ellis

Dean

DENTISTRY

GORDON LESLIE ADAIR, Toronto (1)
Vaughan Road C.I.
Future: General Practice.

RONALD JOSEPH A. ANDREWS, Timmins, Ont. (2)
Timmins H.V.C.; Newman Club I-V.
Future: Dental Office in Northern Ontario.

MANLY GARY BADNER, Toronto ΑΩ (3)
Vaughan Road C.I.; Athletic Rep. Pre., III; Basketball Pre., IV; Football I; Volleyball II-IV; "Dentantics" III, IV; Hillel II, IV.
Future: General Practice, with ample time for Wine, Women and Song.

FREDERICK GRAHAM BAKER, Fernie, B.C. (4)
Fernie H.S.
Future: Start to live again in B.C.

ROGER DAWSON BLEAKLEY, Hudson Boy, Sosk. (5)
Nutana H.S.; *Hya Yaka* Rep. II; Dents "B" Hockey I-III; "Dentantics" III.
Future: Practice in the West.

ALAN BROWN, Toronto ΑΩ (6)
Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Hillel I-V; Rugby II.
Future: Postgrad. Studies.

FREDERICK BRUCE BURNS, Toronto ΦΓΔ (7)
S. Intercollegiate Track II; Intermed. Intercoll. Track III; Dents Football I-IV; Social Director II; Blue and White II.
Future: Paedodontics.

JAMES ALEXANDER BURT, Windsor, Ont. (8)
Future: General Practice.

ALBERT JOSEPH CALZONETTI, Hamilton, Ont. (9)
Cathedral H.S.; "Dentantics" II-IV; Basketball Pre-IV; Volleyball Pre., I; Golf.

HUGH HARKINS CANNING, Toronto (10)
St. Michael's College; Tennis; Golf; Vice-Pres. II; Treasurer IV.
Future: General Practice.

JOHN HARRY CARTY, Kingston, Ont. (11)
Regiopolis H.S.; Pres. III; Sec. Students Parliament III; Pres. Student's Parliament IV; C.O.T.C.; Newman Club.

NINA CERNAVSKIS-VIDUCIS, Toronto (12)
Riga C.I.
Future: General Practice in Toronto and Postgrad work later.

CHARLES JOHN CLAYTON, Victoria, B.C. (13)
Oak Bay H.S.; Vice-Pres. III; "Dentantics" III, IV.
Future: To Practice in B.C.

PETER JAMES COATES, Queenslond, Austrolio (14)
"Dentantics" IV.
Future: General Practice.

STEPHEN DAYNEKA, Toronto (15)
Parkdale C.I.; Football and Basketball.
Future: Either general practice or postgrad studies.

ERNEST H. EHRMANN, Melbourne, Austrolio (16)

DONALD WALTER ERHARDT, Niagara Falls, Ont. (17)
Stamford H.S.; Minor League Basketball pre-dents; Dents "A" Basketball Team I-IV; Athl. Rep. IV; "Dentantics" III, IV.
Future: A Dentist.

CLAIR JOSEPH ERNEWEIN, Dryden, Ont. (18)
St. Paul's H.S., Winnipeg; Batt Club.
Future: General Practice.

SAMUEL FEDORUK, Komsock, Sosk. (19)
Kamsack H.S.
Future: General Practice.

JOHN FEJES, Windsor, Ont. (20)
Kennedy C.I.; Pres. I; Newman Club I-IV; Volleyball A's I-IV; Soccer IV; Swimming; Tennis; Golf; "Dentantics" III.
Future: To set up practice in Windsor. May specialize later on.

CECIL WILLIAM FERGUSON, Voncouver, B.C. (21)
Batt Club.
Future: General Practice and hard work.



THE DENTISTRY YELL
Garnet and blue, Garnet and blue,
We are the boys that help you chew.
Orthodontia, prosthodentia exodentia out,



HAROLD LAURIE FLEISHMAN, Winnipeg, Mon. Α Ω (22)
Music and Golf.
Future: Dentistry in Winnipeg.

OLIVER WENDELL KIRKE GOTT, Toronto (23)
Upper Canada College Pres. Pre-dents; Pres. I, Social Rep. III; S.A.C. Rep. IV.

HAROLD ALBERT GRAMMER, Toronto Α Ω (24)
Oakwood C.I.; Basketball Pre-IV; Volleyball I-IV; Water Polo; "Dentantics" I-IV; Dentistry Float II-IV; Hillel.
Future: General Practice.

RALPH HALBERT, Toronto Π Α Φ (25)
North Toronto C.I.; Hillel; Class Sec. II; Hockey Pre-IV; Basketball I; Tennis IV.
Future: Postgrad Studies.

NORRIS ALLEN HODGINS, Ottowo, Ont. Φ Κ Π (26)
Glebe Collegiate; Dentistry swimming and waterpolo Pre.-IV; Varsity Swim Team I, II; Athl. Rep. III.
Future: Practice dentistry in Ottawa.

IVAN HRABOWSKY, Toronto (27)
Harbord C.I.; Ukrainian Students' Club Pre.-IV; Football Pre., I, Basketball Pre.-IV; Volleyball IV.
Future: Practice near Toronto then Postgrad. Work.

MALCOLM CAMPBELL JOHNSTON, Montogue, P.E.I. (28)
Montague Memorial H.S.; Sailing Club; I-IV; Team, III, Intra-mural Hockey I-IV; Volleyball I, II; Soccer IV.
Future: General Practice in Montague.

ANGUS JOSEPH KENNEDY, Toronto (29)

FREDRICK KINOSHITA, Toronto (30)
St. Catharines H.S.; Hockey.
Future: General Practice.

RONALD LANDSBERG, Toronto Α Ο (31)
Forest Hill C.I.; Hillel I-IV.
Future: Postgrad. Studies.

GERALD GUNTHER LEHMANN (32)

JAMES LOVE, Greenock, Scotland (33)
Greenock Academy; Interested in Rotary, Golf, Rugby Football (British).
Future: To live happily ever after in private, not state, practice.

LOUIS B. LUKENDA, Soult Ste. Marie, Ont. (34)
Sault Ste. Marie C.I.; Varsity Basketball I-IV; Newman Club I-IV, Dents Football I; Dents Volleyball II-IV.
Future: Practice dentistry in Sault Ste. Marie.

IAN URQUART MACINTOSH, New Westminster, B.C. (35)
Class Pres. II.
Future: General Practice.

ROBERT JAMES MACLELLAND, Toronto (36)
Humberside C.I., Water Polo II.
Future: R.C.D.C. for a few years then a general practice in Toronto.

LUDWIG FERDINAND MATTHEWS, Benito, Mon. (37)
Benito C.I.; Soccer IV.
Future: General Practice in Manitoba.

LEONARD MENDELS, Vancouver, B.C. (38)
Social Director IV.

VICTOR ANTHONY MIZZI, Soult Ste. Marie, Ont. (39)
Sault Ste. Marie C.I.; Golf, Tennis, Newman Club I-IV.
Future: Dental Practice in Sault Ste. Marie.

RAY MULROONEY, Agincourt, Ont. (40)
St. Michael's College; Newman Club; Dents Water Polo; Swimming, "Dentantics" I-IV, Assist. Director III, Director IV.
Future: Practice dentistry and avoid Theatrical Direction.

DOUGLAS ALAN NORBURY, Voncouver, B.C. (41)
Vaughan Road C.I.; "Dentantics" and Golf.
Future: Return to the West Coast.

CARL JOHN OSADETZ, Welland, Ont. (42)
Welland H.&V.I.; Class Publicity Rep. II; Class *"Hya Yaka"* Rep. III, IV; "Dentantics" II, III.
Future: Practice somewhere in the Niagara Peninsula.

Prophylaxis, dental practice
Listen to our shout,
YEA DENTS, YEA DENTS.

PETER JOSEPH OSTAFF, Fort William, Ont. (43)
"Dentantics" III, IV; Float Parade III, IV.

KENNETH F. PALLETT, Ottawa, Ont. Φ K Π (44)

JOHN PETER PEQUEGNAT, Kitchener, Ont. (45)
Kitchener-Waterloo C.I.&V.S.; Basketball, Knox; Rifle Club.
Future: Practice Dentistry in Kitchener.

EDWARD FRANCIS PORTER, Abbots Longley, Englond (46)
Paris H.S.
Future: General Practice.

JOHN GERARD POWER

STANLEY ROSENTHAL, Toronto Α Ω (47)
Parkdale C.I.; Manager of Dents "A" Basketball Team.

GUY ARTHUR ROULEAU, L'Original, Ont. (48)
"Dentantics" II; Vice-Pres. IV.
Future: General Practice in Hawesbury, Ont.

ROSS HEWITT SHEPPARD, St. Cothorines, Ont. (49)
St. Catharines C.I.&V.S.; Hockey I, II; Water Polo I-IV; Swim Team II; "Dentantics" I-IV; *Hya Yaka* Rep. II; Float Parade IV.
Future: General Practice.

JACK JAMES SIMPSON, Toronto (50)
Parkdale C.I.; Polish Students' Club I-IV; Vice-Pres. Pre-Dents; Hockey I; Football & Basketball I-IV.
Future: General Practice.

NICHOLAS SKAB, Homilton, Ont. (51)

HERBERT WAGNER SORENSON, Toronto (52)
Riverdale C.I.; Class Exec.; Golfing.
Future: Oral Surgery and Golf.

DAVID REIDAR SORTOME, Kimberley, B.C. (53)
Kimberley H.S.; Hockey; Golf.
Future: Practice Dentistry in B.C.

GEORGE EDMOND SPARROW, Toronto
Lawrence Park C.I.; Camera Club Exec. III, IV; Hockey I; *Varsity* Photo Editor II-IV.
Future: General Practice in Toronto 2-3 years, then periodontia.

WILLIAM CECIL STURTRIDGE, Toronto (54)
North Toronto C.I.; Class Pres. IV; Vice-Pres. of Students Parliament IV.
Future: General Parctice in Ontario; Theology at Trinity College.

MAIMU TALVET, Toronto (55)
Vandra C.I., Estonia.
Future: General Practice.

BRUCE WALTON TAYLOR, Sydney, Australia (56)
Future: To return to the land of the Sunshine.

WAYNE HAROLD TESTER, Chatsworth, Ont. (57)
Owen Sound C&V.I.; Minor Basketball Pre.-II; Major Basketball III, IV; Water Polo II-IV; Swimming II-IV; Tennis IV; "Dentantics" Pre-IV; *Hya Yaka* Editor IV; Cabinet II, III.
Future: Practice Dentistry near Owen Sound

RICHARD JAMES THOMPSON, St. Thomas, Ont. Φ K Π (58)
St. Thomas C.I.; Students Cabinet 2 years; Business Manager-Treas.; Swimming; Water Polo.

SRATOPLUK FRANTISEK TOMANEK (59)
Future: Postgrad work in endodontics.

WALTER DAVID URE, Windsor, Ont. Β Θ Π (60)
Walkerville C.I.; Football I, II, IV; Lacrosse III, IV; Volleyball II-IV; Water Polo I-IV; Basketball II-IV; *Torontonensis* Rep.; Student Parliament; "Dentantics", etc.

ROBERT GOOLD WALTHER, St. Thomas, Ont. Β Θ Π (61)
St. Thomas C.I.; Water Polo Pre.-IV; Volleyball II-IV; Swimming II; Cartoonist *Hya Yaka* II-IV; Float Parade III, IV; Dentantics III, IV.

JOHN HAROLD WEBER, Guelph, Ont. (62)
Guelph Collegiate & V.I.; "Dentantics".
Future: General Practice.

TADEUSZ EDWARD ZYGMUNT WIECKOWSKI, London, Englond
Queens University, Belfast; Tennis.
Future: Private Practice.

GORDON E. WILLIAMSON, Port Credit, Ont. (63)
Dents Football I; "Dentantics" II, IV; Float Parade III, IV.
Future: A family and a general practice in ————.



Garnet and blue, Garnet and blue,
We are the boys that help you chew,
Orthodentia, prosthodentia exodentia out,



IAN BROWNLIE WILSON, Brisbane, Queensland, Aust. (64)
Camera Club.

LOUIS SAM YOUNG, Vancouer, B.C. (65)
St. Johns Technical H.S., Winnipeg, Man.
Future: General Practice.

INESE ZIEDINS, Toronto (66)
Future: Postgrad Work in Toronto.

RAISA ZUK-HRYSKIEVIC, Toronto (67)
State Gymnasium H.S.
Future: General Practice in Toronto.

Dental Nursing

DONNA JEAN ABBOTT, Toronto (1)
Loretto Abbey; Social Convenor; "Dentantics".

RUTH ANN ELIZABETH BONE, Toronto (2)
Lawrence Park C.I.; "Dentantics".
Future: Dental Nursing.

STELLA BROOKS, Toronto (3)
Port Colborne; *Torontonensis* Representative.
Future: To be a successful Dental Nurse.

ELINOR ANNE BROWN, Toronto (4)
St. Clements; Secretary-Treasurer; "Dentantics".
Future: Dental Nurse.

MONIQUE COLQUHOUN, London, Englond (5)
Notre Dame; Publicity Representative.

RUTH A. ELLIOTT, Hamilton, Ont. (6)
Delta C.I.
Future: Dental Nursing.

ELAINE EVELYN FAHEY, Toronto (7)
St. Joseph's C.I .

BARBARA JOANNE GARDNER, Toronto (8)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Havergal College; Clas Pres.; Chorus Line in "Dentantics".
Future: Dental Nurse.

MARGARET SEABOURNE GEALE, Peterborough, Ont. (9)
Notre Dame College School.
Future: Dental Nurse.

LOIS SHIRLEY CAROLINE HEINTZMAN, Toronto (10)
East York C.I.
Future: Marriage.

BARBARA JEAN LOVEYS, Toronto (11)
Etobicoke C.I.; "Dentantics"; Dental Nurses' Alumnae Representative.
Future: Travel.

MARGARET DIANE McLEAN, Lacombe, Alta. (12)
Lacombe C.I.; Athl. Representative.
Future: Dental Nursing.

THELMA ROSE MILLAR, Edmonton, Alta. (13)
Eastwood H.S.; Kick Line and Waltz Number in "Dentantics"; Reporter *Hya Yaka*.

JANE GERTRUDE RYDING, Toronto (14)
Etobicoke C.I.
Future: Nursing and Matrimony.

MARY JANE SCREATON, Oakville, Ont. (15)
Montreal H.S.; "Dentantics" Representative; Chorus in "Dentantics".
Future: Dental Nursing (Surgery?)

HEATHER ANN STEWART, Brockville, Ont. (16)
Brockville H.S.; Vice-President of Dental Nursing.

CAROLE DIANE TRAIN, Toronto (17)
Humberside C.I.; Kick Line and Waltz in "Dentantics".
Future: Dental Nursing.

Prophylaxis, dental practice
Listen to our shout,
YEA DENTS, YEA DENTS.

DENTAL HYGIENE

SHIRLEY RUTH ACTON, Unity, Sosk. (1)
Secretary Dental Hygiene I, II; "Dentantics" I, II.
Future: Dental Public Health in Sask.

NORMA FINDLAY, Toronto (2)
Assist. Social Rep. I; "Dentantics" Rep. II; "Dentantics" I, II; Choreography "Dentantics" and U.C. Show II; AVR I.
Future: Practice Dental Hygiene.

VIVIAN EILEEN JESSUP, Iroquois Falls, Ont. (3)
Vice-Pres. I, Pres. II; Dentistry Float I.
Future: Private Dental Office in Toronto.

ALISON DIANE PHILP, Toronto (4)
Social Rep. I; "Dentantics" I, II.
Future: Private Dental Office in Toronto.

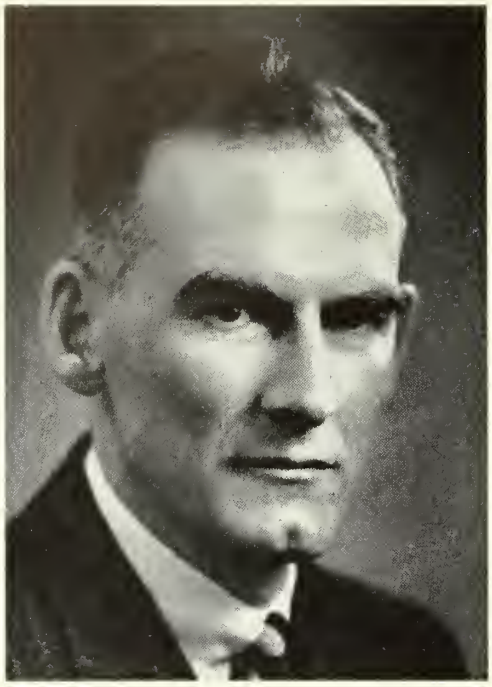
BERNIECE ELAINE QUINN, Earl Grey, Sask. (5)
"Dentantics" II; U. of T. Chorus II; *Hya Yaka* and *Torontonensis* Rep. I, II; House Committee Whitney Hall II.
Future: Dental Public Health in Sask.

CONNIE MacLENNAN TAPP, Regina, Sask. (6)
Newman Club; Treasurer Dental Hygiene I; U. of T. Symphony Orchestra I; "Dentantics" I, II.
Future: Dental Public Health in Sask.





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Applied Science and Engineering

K. F. Tupper,
O.B.E., B.A.Sc., S.M.

Message to Class of 1954

If there is one quality which above all others distinguishes the professional man it is integrity. I cannot refrain from using as words for my message a quotation from the Seventh Wright Brothers Lecture by Glenn L. Martin:

> "I was closely acquainted with Orville Wright, for many years, first as friend and later as business associate and I can say that he was the most honest man I ever met. I am convinced that it was this devotion to truth - in all things - that lay at the root of the Wright brothers' success in creating the airplane. It has been honest men who have built our great industry and who will guide its sound growth in the future.
> The quality of honesty in daily dealings is an infallible guide to a man's capabilities in the engineering and scientific fields. Structures and machines are unforgiving of the cheater and inevitably indict those who toy with the facts. It was their indomitable faith in truth that guided the Wright brothers through all their investigations and that ultimately - and, perhaps, inevitably - brought them to success at Kitty Hawk 50 years ago."

One might well re-read and ponder these words at regular intervals. They constitute my message to the graduating class in Engineering and I would hope that others would find a message in them too.

Yours sincerely,

K. F. Tupper

CIVIL ENGINEERING

DALE KENWYN ANDERSON, Kincordine, Ont. (1)
Kincardine H.S.; Chariman of Civil Club; Engineering Society Executive; Hockey.

DONALD EDWARD ANDREW, Toronto (2)
North Toronto C.I.; First Vice President, Engineering Society IV.

HAROLD NEWMON ATKINS, Brighton, Ont. (3)
Brighton H.S.; Civil Club I-IV; Engineering Society I-IV; Skule Nite 5T4.
Future: Construction Engineer.

JOHN HOWARD BAHEN, Toronto K A (4)

RICHARD BARKER BAYLY, Toronto (5)
University of Toronto Schools.

JAMES HARRY BLEVINS, Grand-Mere, Quebec
Laurentide High School.

GEORGE VACLAV BRANDYS, Olomovc, Czechoslovokio (6)
Realka Olomovc H.S.; Senior SPS Soccer.
Future: Construction Work.

DAVID RAY BROTHERSTON, Orongeville, Ont. (7)
Orangeville H.S.; I-SPS Hockey; II-IV Knox Hockey; Basketball; IV Knox Lacrosse; M.H.H. I-IV; Table Tennis Club I, III.
Future: Engineering Employment.

CHARLES JAMES BURRY, Toronto (8)
Jarvis Collegiate.

THOMAS SCOLLICK BYRNES, Toronto (9)
Long Branch H.S.; Civil Club Vice Pres. II; Lacrosse I-IV; Basketball I, II; Hockey IV; Coach and Mgr. Lacrosse IV; Mgr. Hockey III, Coach Hockey IV.
Future: Selling engineering supplies and contractors' equipment.

CHARLES DAVID CARTER, Niagara Falls, Ont. (10)
Niagara Falls Collegiate; '52 Graduate Royal Military College, '52-53 service in Korea.
Future: Career in Royal Canadian Engineers.

DONALD JAMES CLOUGH, Toronto (11)
De La Salle, "Oaklands"; 5T4 President; Engineering Society Executive IV.
Prime Interest: Raising son 1½ years old.

ARTHUR RICHARD BOURBON COLLINS, Toronto (12)
Western Technical School.

ROBERT ALEXANDER COLLINS, Belle River, Ont. Σ X (13)
Kennedy C.I. (Windsor); East House.

DONALD SHERWOOD CORNELL, St. George, Ont. (14)
Brantford Collegiate; Civil Club I-IV.
Future: Engineering Employment.

DANIEL JACK COX, Shallow Lake, Ont. (15)
Hepworth C.S. and Owen Sound C.V.I.; Soccer I-IV; Class Basketball I-III.

NICOLAS (NICK) DEVICH, South Porcupine, Ont. (16)
South Porcupine H.S.; Basketball I-IV; 20th Battalion and Waverly Clubs.

BRIAN PATRICK DOWSLEY, Athens, Ont. (17)
Western Tech. Comm.; Royal Military College '53.

WALTER RONALD DRYNAN, Toronto (18)
North Toronto C.I.; Civil Club I-IV; Camera Club III, IV; Hockey SPS V & Sr. SPS; Basketball; RCAF; U.R.T.P.
Future: Engineering Employment.

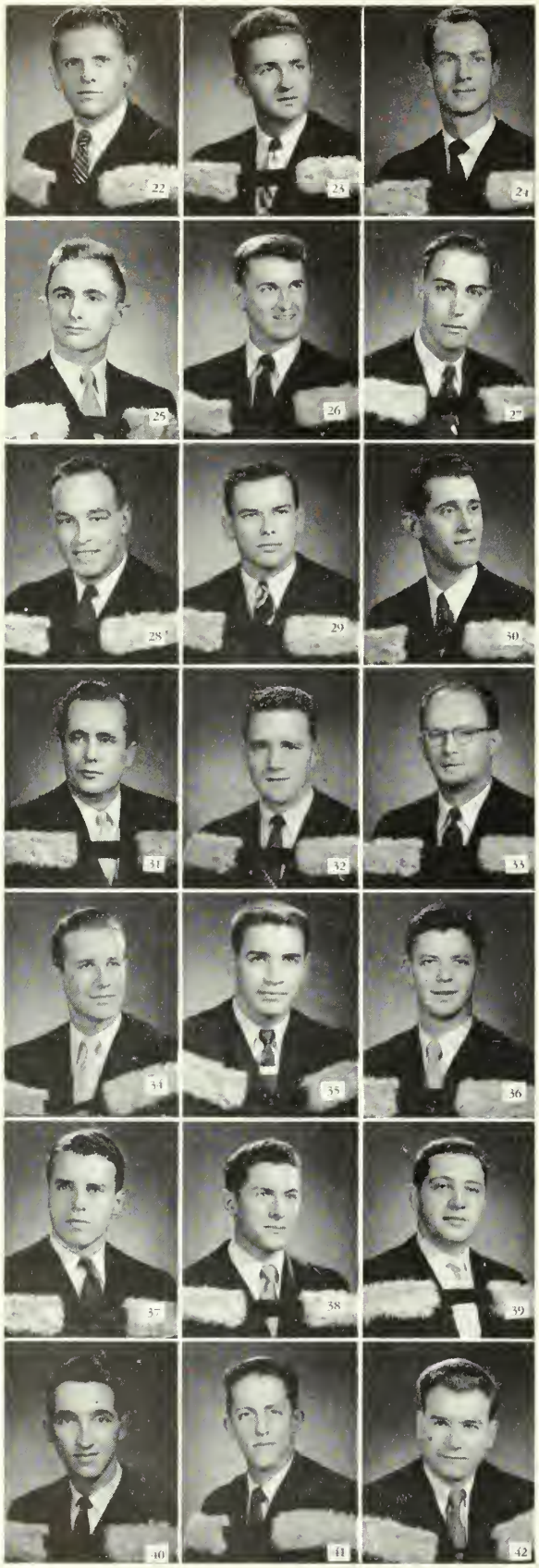
JOHN GREGORY FLINT, Toronto (19)
North Toronto C.I.; Vice-President 5T4.

ROBERT COLIN FRASER, Wilowdale, Ont. (20)
Sudbury H.S.
Future: Employment in Municipal Engineering.

DONALD JAMES FREDENBURG, Toronto (21)
U.T.S.; Engineering Society, President IV; Treas. III; Hart House Camera Club II, III.



Godiva wos a lady who to Coventry did ride,
To shaw all the villagers her fine and lily white hide,
The most observant man of all, an Engineer of caurse,
Was the only one who noticed that Godiva rode a horse.



FRANK CRT GRMEK, Toronto (22)
Real. Gym. Kranj Yugoslavia; President of Gymnastic Club U. of T.; Intercollegiate Champ.

JOSEPH ERNEST GRUSPIER, Toronto (23)
Central Tech. School; Civil Club I-IV; Hart House Camera Club II-IV.

ROBERT CHARLES GUNN, Toronto (24)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Camera Club; Squash; Ornithology.

PAUL GERARD HARCOURT, Toronto (25)
Scarboro C.I.; Ski Club I, II; Camera Club I, II.
Future: Municipal Engineering.

KENNETH HERBERT HATCH, Toronto (26)
North Toronto C.I.; Civil Club; Ardent Rugby fan.

CAMERON CRAWFORD HENDERSON, New Toronto (27)
Mimico H.S.; Camera Club I, II.
Future: Construction.

LYMAN NORTHROP HOGARTH, Toronto ΖΨ (28)
Upper Canada College; Civil Club Class Rep. I, II; J.V. Hockey I; Jr. Skule Hockey II; Varsity Blue Football III.
Future: Civil Engineering Field Work.

DONALD HATFIELD HUTCHESON, ΦΔΘ (29)
Ft. Lauderdole, Florido
Pickering College and North Toronto C.I.; Basketball; Hockey; Skiing; Grad Ball IV; Civil Club.
Future: Water Ski instructor at Miami University.

NORM SARGENT KERR, Toronto (30)
Vaughan Road C.I.

HARRY KIRSS, Toronto (31)

KENNETH GORDON KNIGHT, Toronto ΔΖ (32)
Malvern C.I.; Grad Ball Committee; Bar Executive.
Future: Postgrad Work at Illinois.

ILMARI ARVO KOLSI, Estonio (33)

CHESTER PETER JOHN KORSENIOWSKI, Toronto (34)
Oakwood C.I.; 2 yrs. COTC (2nd Lieutenant) R.C.E. in Br. Columbia; Sailing; Women.
Future: Work abroad for a while and find a wife.

STUART FRANCIS LYON, Cobourg, Ont.
North Toronto C.I.

WILIAM McLEAN McFARLANE, Hamilton, Ont. ΣΗΠΑ (35)
F.R. Close Technical School; Intermed. Football I; Sr. Blues Football II-IV; Jr. SPS Basketball I; Civil 5T4 Basketball II-IV; Sergeant-at-Arms, S.H.P.A.
Future: Possibly!

DAVID GRAHAM McGEORGE, Chothom, Ont. (36)
Chatham C.I.; Secretary-Treas. 5T4 IV; SPS III & SPS VII Hockey.

MALCOLM FREDERICK McGRATH, Toronto (37)
Malvern C.I.; All Varsity Chorus II;
Future: Municipal Engineering with Consultant or Contractor.

ELMER LESLIE MATYAS, Burford, Ont. (38)
Burford H.S.; Mgr. and Coach of Senior SPS Soccer Team IV; Soccer III, IV; Basketball I-IV.

DAVID I. MERKUR, Toronto ΒΣΡ (39)
Vaughan Road C.I.; Secretary of BΣP II, Chancellor of BΣP III; Squash I-IV.
Future: Study Law at Osgoode Hall.

ROBERT WILLIAM JAMES MOORE, Woodstock, Ont. (40)
Woodstock C.I.; Soccer Senior SPS; Knox "K"; URTP

KEITH LAWSON MURPHY, Toronto (41)
Runnymede C.I.; Skule Basketball I-IV; Skule Smoker Bartender.
Future: Keep Ford Motors in business (Preferahly Lincolns).

AUGUST RADOWSKI, Toronto (42)
String Orchestra Leader (church).
Future: Design and Construction.

She said, "I've come a long, long way and I would go as far
With the man that takes me from this horse and leads me to a bar."
The man that took her from her steed and stood her to a beer
Was a bleery-eyed surveyor and a drunken Engineer.

GYTIS SERNAS, Toronto (43)

GERALD ARTHUR TAMBLYN, Lindsay, Ont. (44)
Lindsay H.S.; President of South House—U. of T. Men's Residence IV; Hockey SPS II, IV.
Future: Construction Field in Southern Ontario.

DON KEITH TURNER, Toronto (45)
East York Collegiate.

RAYMOND LINDSAY WADDELL, Toronto (46)
Parkdale C.I.; Civil Basketball I, II, IV; U. of T. Flying Club.

FREDERICK WESLEY WATTERS, Toronto (47)
Oakwood C.I.

GEORGE LESLIE WILKS, Golt, Ont. (48)
President of Leonard Foundation Association; Member of Executive of Engineering Branch of I.V.C.F.
Future: Municipal Engineering.

GEORGE WONG, Vancouver, B.C. (49)
Vancouver Technical School.

ALBERT ZABUIK, Coughlin, Ont. (50)
Geraldton H.S.; Sr. SPS Hockey IV; Civil Club I-IV.
Future: Obtain Master's Degree.

MINING ENGINEERING

KENNETH HENRY CUMMING, Toronto (51)
Jarvis C.I.; Mining and Metallurgical Club Rep. I; Fraternity President IV; Basketball—Minor League (Chief Coach).
Future: Get married, have 10 children.

HARRY ALLAN HORTON, Toronto (52)
Runnymede C.I.; Boulevard Club (I-IV); U. of T. Art Club; Table Tennis Club; Player II and III.
Future: "Bell Telephone Operator".

DAVID JAMES McALHONE, Weston, Ont. (53)
Weston H.S.; Senior SPS Hockey; YMCA; Tennis; Chess Club; Music Club; Camera Club; K.C.R. Club.
Future: To become a second "Willy Hoppe".

DONALD ALEXANDER McDONALD, Toronto (54)
North Toronto C.I.

PHILIP WORSLEY, Romsey, Isle of Mon, British Isles (55)
King Williams College, England; I.M.M., U. of T. Rugger Team.
Future: Amass a fortune.

DONALD JOSEPH WORTH, Broulon Reef Mines, Pamour, Ont. (56)
South Porcupine H.S.; M.&M. Club, Vice Chairman III; SPS Jr. and Sr. Hockey I-IV; Basketball.
Future: Four or five more, enough for a hockey team.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

FERDINAND DeMAIO, Toronto (57)
Central Technical School; Class Rep. III; Chess Club I; Chairman Mining and Metallurgy Club IV.
Future: Work as a Metallurgist in industry.

SYDNEY GEORGE HARRIS, Nokina, Ont. (58)
Forest Hill C.I.; Glee Club (Hart House) III, IV; I.R. Club IV; H.H. Music Committee IV.

GEORGE ANDREW JAMIESON, Toronto (59)
North Toronto C.I.; A.S.M. (Jr.) C.I.M.M.E.; I, II; SPS Jr. Hockey; III; Sr. Skule Hockey; Tennis; IV; Coach SPS Hockey Jr.

ROBERT JOHN PRIMEAU, Toronto (60)
St. Michael's College; Hockey: Jr. Skule I; Varsity Int. II; Varsity Blues III; Coach, Skule Team IV; Class Rep. II; Newman Club III, IV; M.&M. Club I IV; A.S.M.; E.I.C.

JOHN GRAHAM SOMERVILLE, Toronto (61)
North Toronto C.I.; C.I.M.M.E.

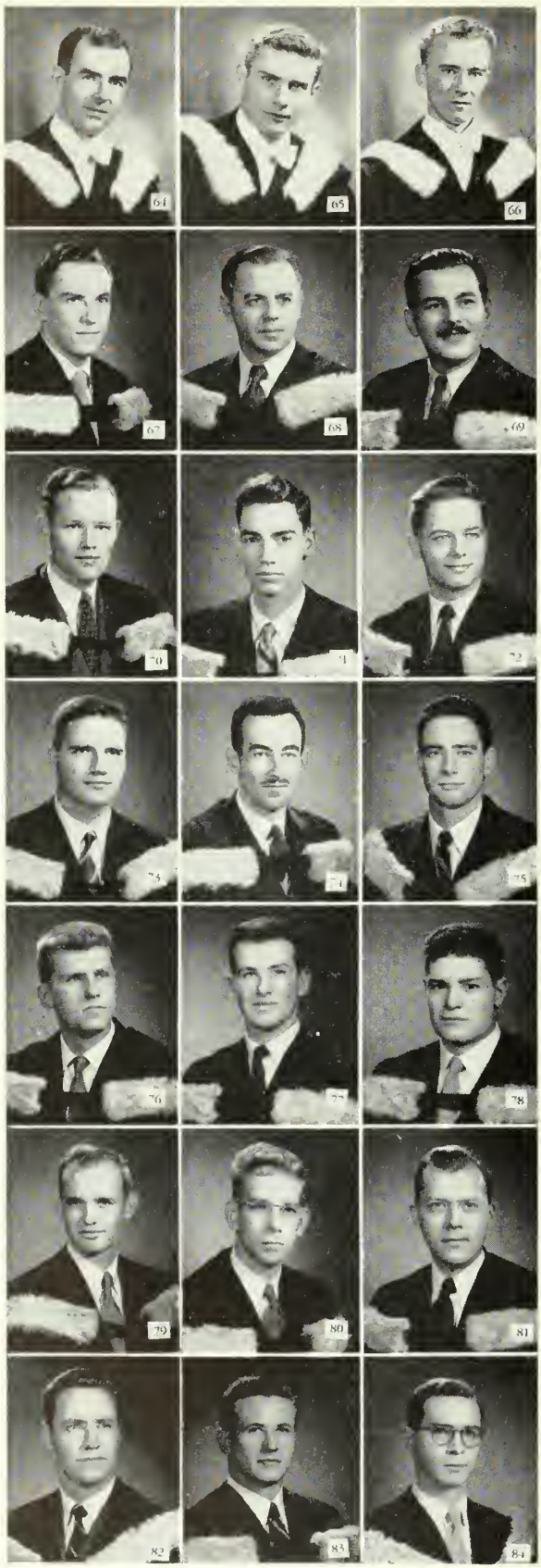
ROBERT JOHN URLOCKER, St. Catharines, Ont. (62)
St. Catharines C.I.; Class Rep. I, II; Newman Club I-IV; Ont. Paper Co. Scholarship; Minor League Basketball; A.S.M.; SPS III Hockey Manager.

MINING GEOLOGY

JOSEPH DANIEL CROSSLEY, King, Ont. (63)
Aurora H.S.
Future: Exploration work in Mining Geology.



The Army and the Navy went out to have some fun,
Down to the taverns where the fiery liquors run,
But all they found were empties for the Engineers had come,
And traded all their instruments for gallan kegs of rum.



PETER EDWIN GIBLIN, Toronto (64)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Mining and Metallurgy Club; IVth year representative.
Future: Postgrad Work at McGill University.

JOHN ROBERT GROOM, Toronto (65)
Runnymede C.I.

JOHN ROBERT SCHWARZ, Toronto (66)
Oakwood C.I.; Sec.-Treas. Mining and Metallurgy Club II; Coleman Geological Rep.; Jr. Volleyball SPS, Basketball II, III "Miners".
Future: Exploration Geology in Western Canada.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

WILLIAM VERNON ANDREWS, Toronto (67)
Danforth Technical School; Varsity Jr. Waterpolo II-IV; SPS Waterpolo II-IV; S.A.E. Club Secretary IV; ASME Class Rep. IV; Photography, ASTE and ASHVE Member IV.

MICHAEL ANTONYSHYN, Toronto (68)
Mechanical Club IV; ASME IV.

LAJOS BANYAI, Toronto (69)
A.S.H.V.E. Student Member.

ROBERT GRAY BEATTIE, Copper Cliff, Ont. ΔΤΔ (70)
Copper Cliff H.S.; Mechanical Club; A.S.M.E.
Future: None!

JOHN VAUGHAN BERGER, Toronto ΠΛΦ (71)
Forest Hill C.I.; Rex of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity IV; Basketball I and II Mechanicals; U. of T. Flying Club III, IV.

LEONARD FREDERICK BOLGER, Sudbury, Ont. (72)
Sudbury H.S.; Mechanical Club IV; ASME IV; Ad Eundum Student from R.M.C., Kingston.
Future: At present a Serving Officer—R.C.A.F., will continue in service.

BRUCE HOWARD BOYD, Toronto (73)
Jarvis C.I.; Archery Club.

ROBERT KENNETH BRUNER, Leamington, Ont. (74)
Leamington H.S.; University Reserve Training Plan.
Future: R.C.A.F.

IAN DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, Toronto (75)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Mechanical Club I-IV; ASME III, IV; S.P.S. Hockey I-III; S.P.S. Football I, II.

WILLIAM PERCIVAL CLEMENT, Copper Cliff, Ont. (76)
Copper Cliff H.S.; Student Member of the Eng. Inst. of Canada, and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

THOMAS MAITLAND MICKEY DEVINE, Iroquois Falls, Ont. (77)
Iroquois Falls H.S.; ASME; E.I.C.; ASHVE Secretary.
Future: Pulp and Paper Industry.

PAUL CHARLES DiNOVO, Toronto (78)
Jarvis C.I.; III Yr. Rep. on SPS Athletic Executive; SPS Football.

PETER JAKOB DYCK, Leamington, Ont. (79)
Leamington H.S.; Rifle Club; Radio Club; Student Member ASME; Swimming.

JOHN HERBERT EDWARDS, Toronto (80)
North Toronto C.I.; Member ASME; ASHVE; Vice-Pres. Eng. and V.C.F.; SPS Hockey.

DENNIS LESLIE EPERJESY, Montreal, Que. (81)
Member: EIC, ASME, Assoc. of Professional Eng. of Ontario, ASHVE.

JAMES L. EYRE, Toronto ΔΔ (82)
Humberside C.I.; R.C.A.F. I, II; President R.C.A.F. Mess Committee II; ASME IV; Mechanical Club I-IV.

HUGH CAMERON WEST FRANKLIN, Guotemalo, Central America (83)
Ridley College.

JAMES (JIM) GRAY GARBUTT, Toronto (84)
U.T.S.; Intermediate Wrestling Team '49-'50; Skiing; Bird Watching.

Sir Francis Drake and all his ships set out for Calais Bay,
They heard the Spanish rum fleet was headed out that way,
But the Engineers had beat them by a night and half a day
And though as drunk as Ptarmigans, yau still cauld hear them say . . .

THOMAS JAMES GARDNER, Port Colborne, Ont. Δ Χ Δ (85)
Port Colborne H.S.; Mechanical Club I-IV; Student Member ASME.

IAIN ALLEYNE GIBBONS, St. James, Barbodos, B.W.I. Δ Τ Δ (86)
Lodge School, Barbados; E.I.C.; ASME; Skule Nite '53.
Future: Plan on settling in Canada.

ANDREW ROBERT SUTHERLAND GORDON, Toronto (87)
Western Technical, Northern Vocational Schools; S.A.E.; ASME; E.I.C.

GEORGE GRODECKI, Niagara Falls, Ont. (88)
Beirut H.S., Lebanon; Polish Students Club U. of T.; Public Director III; President IV; A.S.M.E. Student Member.

DAVID JAMES HALL, Toronto (89)
Riverdale C.I.; Secretary A.S.M.E. (U. of T. Student Branch) IV; Class President IV; Mechanical Club I-IV.

PETER EDWARD HALL, Toronto (90)
Leaside H.S.; Mechanical Club IV; A.S.M.E. IV; E.I.C.

DOUGLAS VICTOR GEORGE HAMILTON, Toronto (91)
East York C.I.; Engineering Athletic Association President IV; Senior Intercollegiate Wrestling.

GEORGE RONALD JACKSON, Toronto (92)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Mechanical Club III-IV; ASME Student Branch IV.

WILLIAM KEITH JARVIS, Toronto (93)
St. Michael's H.S.; Member of A.S.M.E.; Tennis.
Future: Sales Engineering.

GRANT McKIM JOHNSTON, Coledon, Ont. (94)
Orangeville H.S.; S.A.E. and A.S.H.V.E.
Future: Farm Machinery.

MICHAEL KARPA, Thornton, Ont. (95)
Barrie C.I.; A.S.M.E.; Sports; Interest in sports, debates, readin.g

KENNETH REID KENT, Oshowo, Ont. (96)
Oshawa C.V.I.; Mech. Club I-IV; ASME III, IV; Chairman: Student Branch ASME IV; Hockey Jr. Skule I, II; Lacrosse, Knox II, III, IV.

ROMAN JOSEH KRAMARSIC, Toronto (97)
Ljubljana H.S., Yugoslavia; Mech. Club; ASME Student Member; SPS Soccer II; Unive. Symphony Orchestra II.
Future: Postgrad Work at U. of T.

DOUGLAS CLARE LEAVENS, Weston, Ont. Δ Δ (98)
Weston C.I.; ASME; Mechanical Club.

JOHN HOLTBY LEET, Toronto (99)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Mechanical Club, Treas. III; Member ASME & ASHVE; SPS Hockey.

WILLIAM ALFRED LEWIS, Toronto (100)
Northern Vocational C.I.; Mech. Club I-IV.
Future: From Industry to private business.

HEINO LUIK, Toronto (101)
Estonia H.S.; ASME; EIC; Mech. Club; Psychology Club.
Future: Dim.

ALVIN W. McLEAN, Toronto (102)
Western Tech. Comm.; Mechanical Club I-IV; Rep. Mech. Club III; Treas. Mech. Club IV; ASME.

MICKEY CARLTON MATSUBAYASHI, Voncouver, B.C. (103)
Guelph C.V.I.; Mech. Club I-IV; ASME; ASHVE; Cult. Director Nisei Students Club; Squash; Tennis.

IAN STEWART MORRISON, Toronto (104)
Oakwood C.I.; Member (student) S.A.E. and A.S.M.E.; Swimming! Skiing; Golfing; Automobiles.
Future: Automotive Industry.

ALEXANDER W. PEEV, Sofia, Bulgoria (105)
Sofia High School; International Student Organization; International Relations Club; Chairman SAE Student Club; Swimming; Tennis; Contributions to the "Varsity" and "Toike Oike".
Future Plans: Stay away from women.



Charus:
We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the Engineers,
We can, we can, we can, we can demolish forty beers,
Drink rum, drink rum, drink rum, drink rum, drink rum and came with us.
For we don't give a damn for any damn man that don't give a damn far us.



PHILIP HOWARD PETITE, Leoside, Ont. A A (106)
Lawrence Park Collegiate; ASME IV; SAE IV; Hockey; Mechanical Club.

PAUL FRANCIS PHELAN, St. Catharines (107)
St. Catharines Collegiate; Intercollegiate Wrestling Team; Rowing Club (St. Cath.) SAE; ASME; Mechanical Club; Football.

JOHN DOWSLEY REID, Toronto
Ridley College; From Royal Military College on Football team for 4 yrs. and swimming team 3 yrs. Sailing; Skiing.
Future: Employment in the heavy engine field of industry if possible.

VLADETA SVETOMIR (CHRIS) RISTIC A A (108)
Beograd, Yugoslovio
III High School Beograd.; ISO, IRC; Camera Club; Chess Club; Argonaut Rowing Club, sr. heavy four '51-'53; Took part in '48 Olympic Games on Yugoslav team—crew eliminated USA and Great Britain.
Future: Industry . . . save some funds for postgrad work.

GEORGE ROMANICK, South Porcupine, Ont. (109)
ASME; ASHVE.

OTTO SCHAVO, Toronto (110)
Western Tech. Com.; EIC; ASME; ASHVE.
Future: Industrial Employment.

MANLEY SCOBLE SCHULTZ, Kitchener, Ont. (111)
Kitchener Collegiate; Hart House Music Committee II, III; Mechanical Club; University Squadron, RCAF I-IV.

EARL HOWARD SCOTT, Leoside, Ont. A A (112)
Jarvis High School; EIC II-V; Eng. Soc., Secretary II; Hockey I-IV; Blue and White Band I-III; Director, LGMB II-III.
Future: Westinghouse Training Program.

FRANK DONALD SHAW, Toronto A A (113)
Bloor C.I.; ASME III, IV; SAE IV; Mech. Club I-IV.

J. R. SHAW (114)

SAM SHEPRAK, Horrow, Ont. (115)
Harrow H.S.; Mechanical Club; Student Member SAE & ASME; Extracurricular interests are agricultural science; Photography; Tennis.

BUDDY CHARLES JACKSON SINCLAIR, Toronto (146)
Weston Collegiate & V.S.; Student Member of SAE and ASME—interested in aviation; Automotive Mechanics; Radio.
Future: Airline Flying or General Engineering Work.

MURRAY ALLEN STEVENSON, Toronto Φ Δ Θ (117)
Forest Hill Collegiate; SAE.
Future: Postgrad Business Administration.

DONALD GORDON SYKES, Weston, Ont. (118)
Manitoba H.S.; ASME; SAE; Golf.
Future: Sales Engineering.

BELA STEPHEN SZABO, Toronto (119)

GEORGE FREDERIC TANTON, Strathroy, Ont. (120)
Strathroy Collegiate; Member ASME; Amateur Radio (VE3DPI); Tennis; Softball.

ROBERT WILLIAM THOMPSON, Tweed, Ont. (121)
Lindsay Collegiate; ASME; SAE; Ont. Ass'n. of Professional Engineers.
Future: Postgrad Work.

ALEXANDER TUDOR, Toronto (122)
Mechanical Club; President ASHVE; ASME III, IV.
Future: Live and learn.

RICHARD DAVID WALKER, Toronto (123)
Jarvis C.I.; ASME; ASHVE; Ext. Affairs Rep. Engineering Society; Basketball; Boxing.
Future: Oil Industry Out West.

WILLIAM DRUMMOND WALKER, St. Catharines, Ont. (124)
Galt C.I. & V.S.; Mechanical Club I-IV; ASME Student Branch III, IV; ASHVE IV; Vice-Chairman ASME III; Chairman Mechanical Club IV.
Future: Business.

GEORGE RONALD WILCOX, Sudbury, Ont. (125)
Sudbury H.S.; Mechanical Club I-IV; A.S.M.E., A.S.H.V.E. S.A.E. IV; Basketball S.P.S. VI I; Waterpolo S.P.S. I-I.
Future: Seek employment as an Engineer.

LARRY EDMUND YEIGH, Toronto A Δ Φ (126)
Upper Canada College; ASME; Mechanical Club Secretary and Vice-President; S.P.S. Hockey I-IV; Sr. Intercollegiate Track Team II-IV, (Co-Captain IV).

Toike Oike, Toike Oike,
Ollum te chollum te chay,
School of Science, School of Science,
Hurray, Hurray, Hurray.

W. H. YEO (127)

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

HUBERT ANTO, Estania (128)
Jarvis C.I.; H.H. Chess Club; Curator III-IV; SPS Volleyball I, II.

GUSTAF FREDRIC BOLLING, Toronto ΔΤΔ (129)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Eng. Physics Club Chairman, IV; Engineering Society Executive IV; RCAF (Prim. Res.) I-IV; P/O; Fraternity President III; Basketball I-II.

ROBERT THOMAS BRADLEY, Toronto (130)
Lawrence Park Collegiate.
Future: Engineering in communications and electronics.

NEVILLE COLGATE CUMBERLAND, Toronto (131)
Jarvis C.I.; Been kept very busy with outside activities—*viz.* —wife and baby boy.

MICHAEL JOHN ERDEI, Toronto (132)
University of Toronto Schools; International Relations Club I-IV; Executive III, IV; Vice-President IV; H.H. Chess Club I-IV; Committee III; H.H. Music Committee IV Varsity Reporter IV; Soccer I, II; Basketball I, II; IRE IV; Table Tennis I, II.

ARTHUR CARSON HEWITT, Toronto ΣΧ (133)
University of Toronto Schools; Engineering Physics Club, Treasurer II; IV Yr. Rep.

RICHARD EDWARD HOBSON, Toronto (134)
Etobicoke C.I.; H.H. Amateur Radio Club Committee II-IV; Vice Chairman of Student IRE Group III; Soccer I, II; Basketball I, II; Rugby II; Chess I-III; Skule Nite IV; IRC III, IV; Table Tennis I, II.
Future: A job, a Jaguar and a jolly good time!

ROBERT ALLAN (BOB) LANE, Toronto (135)
Lawrence Park C.I.; U. of T. Film Society I-IV; U.C. French Cine-Club III, IV.
Future: Capitalism.

DAVID HENRY LEWIS, Toronto (136)
University of Toronto Schools; Camera Club Committee IV; Volunteer Swim Instructor II.
Future: A Wife and Postgrad work in England (?).

GERHARD EUGEN LUKK (137)

ROY OHORA, Toronto (138)
Guelph C.I.; Tennis; Squash and Badminton; Nisei Students Club.

ARNOLDS RUDZITIS, Riga, Lotvia (139)
2nd Riga High School; H.H. Chess Club.

KENNETH CARLESS SMITH, Toronto (140)
Lawrence Pk. C.I.; U. of T. Film Society.
Future: Convalescence.

LEON VICTOR SMITH, Toronto (141)
University of Toronto Schools; Wrestling I-IV; Hockey I; Track I-IV.

FRANCIS JOHN TOMKO, Amherstburg, Ont. (142)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

ROSS GEORGE AISHFORD, Toronto (143)
Runnymede C.I.; Member of the Toronto Society of Model Engineers; Photography.
Future: Technical Sales Division of a Company.

KOSTAS ASTRAVAS, Toronto (144)

DONALD CLIFFORD BAILEY, Toronto (145)
Vaughan Rd. C.I.; S.P.S. Soccer II, III; II S.P.S. Lacrosse III, IV.
Future: Clean Job—Soap.

PETER (PETE) MORRIS BANKS, Sarnia, Ont. (146)
Sarnia C.I.; Hart House Library Committee 1951-52, 52-53; Amateur Radio Club; Bridge Club; Tennis.
Future: Yes!

WILLIAM PETER BARKER, Weston, Ont. (147)
Weston Coll.; Industrial Chemistry Club Rep. IV.



Stand up, stand up for the Science Faculty,
With the Arts and the Meds they form a trinity.

Chorus:
So shout ye chaps for the S.P.S.
Whose motto is Meekness and Peacefulness.



JOHN H. BECK, Toronto (148)
St. Michaels College! Newman Club I-IV; Hockey I, IV; Lacrosse II; Basketball II; Tennis; Baseball.
Future: Remain in Toronto.

RONALD JOHN BROGER, Toronto (149)
Humberside C.I.; Newman Club I, IV; S.P.S. Lacrosse II, III, IV; Golf.
Future: A job with Hand's Fireworks Co.

WILLIAM JOSEPH BROWN, Toronto (150)
Regiopolis College, Kingston, Ont.; Newman Club.
Future: Plan to go to Europe for three months, then return, to work in a chemical plant in Canada.

DONALD ALFRED BUCHANAN, Niogora Falls, Ont. (151)
Merritton H.S.

JANIS BUMBULIS, Rigo, Lotvio (152)
Germany & Haliburton, Ont.; U. of T. Rifle Assn. IV; S.P.S. Basketball III, Sr. S.P.S. Soccer IV.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto.

ROBERT DOUGLAS CHRISTIE, St. Cothorines, Ont. (153)
St. Catharines C.I.; S.P.S. Soccer I-IV; Water Polo I-III; Lacrosse IV; "Toike Oike", Editor III; Blue & White Society III; Engineering Society Executive II-IV; General Rabble-Rousing I-IV.
Future: Total Apathy.

RICHARD MOREL CLARKE, Voncouver, B.C. Ψ Υ (154)
Lawrence Park C.I.; House Manager (Psi U) IV; Lacrosse II-IV; Football I; Golf; Hockey IV.
Future: Postgrad work.

ANDREW DELAMERE CROLL, Toronto (155)
Trinity College School, Pt. Hope; 4 years at R.M.C. prior to Entering U. of T. in IV; SPS; S.P.S. Lacrosse.

JOHN GORDON FORTH, Ookville, Ont. (156)
Verdun High School, Verdun, Que.; Grad. (1952) of R.M.C. 1 Year in Korea; S.P.S. Lacrosse; Camera Club; Skiing.
Future: Canadian Army.

A. B. FREEMAN

WILLIAM FREDERICK FURTER, London, Ont.
London Central C.I.; R.M.C. Graduate—Sports: Sailing, Skiing, Hunting, Fishing; Hobbies: Amateur Radio, Jazz, Gamesmanship.
Future: Postgrad Work at U.C.L.A.

RONALD CHARLES GARVIE, Toronto (157)
North Toronto C.I.; Soccer; Weightlifting; Wrestling.
Future: Graduate Studies, U. of T.

GEORGE WILFRID GLASS, Toronto Σ A M (158)
University Toronto Schools; Hillel I-IV; S.P.S. Football I, II; Boxing.

JUDSON (JUD) SEYMOUR HEFLER, St. Cothorines, Ont. (159)
St. Catharines C.I.; Skule Nite 5'14; General Apathy; Shawinigan Falls.
Future: Paper.

THOMAS WILLIAM HESKETH, New Toronto (160)
Central Tech.; Chess Club.

LOUIS ALFRED HOSKINSON, Toronto (161)
Humberside C.I.; Hobby—Photography.

FRANK HARRIS HUESTON, Toronto (162)
Etobicoke C.I.; Industrial Chemistry Club Class Rep. I; S.P.S. Volleyball I; Lacrosse III, IV; Basketball I-III.
Future: Into Industry.

GEORGE ARTHUR IRWIN, Oshowo, Ont. (163)
St. Catharines, Ont. C.I.; Chess Club II, III; Canterbury Club I-IV; Outing Club III; S.P.S. Waterpolo I-IV; Open House Chairman IV S.P.S.
Future: Job in Chemical Industry.

BARRIE WILLIAM JACKSON, Toronto (164)
Riverdale C.I.; Vice-Chairman, Industrial Chem. Club; S.P.S. II Lacrosse.
Future: Grad. Work at U. of T.

TADASHI JACK KAGETSU, Toronto (165)
Central Technical School; Hart House Chess CSlub (Chess Committee II, III, IV); U. of T. Chess Champion 51-52, 52-53, 53-54.
Future: Go on for Master's and Doctor's Degree (if possible).

BERNARD LESLIE KELLAM, Toronto (166)
Runnymede Collegiate; Member of the Chess Club of Hart House.

FORBES EDWARD KINGSTONE, Toronto (167)
Malvern C.I.; IV yr. Industrial Chem. Club; Lacrosse II, III, IV; Basketball II.
Future: Industry.

CHARLES EDWARD KNECHTEL, Woodstock, Ont. Σ X (168)
Woodstock College; Ind. Chem. Club Rep. III.
Future Plans: Selling my ideas.

The first yeor mon when he comes to school
Looks with owe on o two-foot rule.

GEORGE PAUL KOLOSTA, Toronto (169)
Parkdale C.I.; IV Yr. Athletic Rep.; Sports Editor, Toike Oike III; Reporter IV; Lacrosse III-IV; Basketball I-IV; Skule Nite I-III; Float Parade I.
Future: Part-time (evenings) research in nursing techniques at Nurses' Residence.

JOHN KORETZ, Toronto (170)
Timmins H.S.; Basketball; Lacrosse.
Future: Petroleum Industry in the U.S.A.

JAMES GRENVILLE LEE, Toronto (171)
Malvern C.I.; Optimists Club.
Future: Petroleum Industry.

BRUNO LEPORE, Belleville, Ont. (172)
Belleville Collegiate; Basketball I-IV; Lacrosse II, IV.

JAMES (JIM) EDWIN LIGHTFOOT, Port Credit, Ont. (173)
Etobicoke C.I.
Future in Shawinigan Falls.

THOMAS JOHN McCANN, Sornio, Ont. (174)
Sarnia Collegiate; Ind. Chem. Club; Class Rep. III; Chairman IV; "Toike Oike" III, IV; Soccer and Basketball I-IV; Lacrosse IV.
Future: Oil.

WILLIAM DANIEL MACLEAN, British Columbia Σ X (175)
Forest Hill C.I.
Future: Going on for M.D. Degree.

GORDON KENNETH MARTIN, Toronto (176)
University Toronto Schools; SPS Hockey I-IV; SPS Lacrosse III, IV; SPS Basketball III; Industrial Chemical Club II-IV.
Future: Industry.

LAWRENCE DANIEL MAY, Haileybury, Ont. K Σ (177)
Haileybury H.S.; House Manager, 1953-54 in Fraternity.
Future: Engineering work in Northern Ontario.

DONALD WESLEY MILNE, Toronto (178)
North Toronto C.I.; Lacrosse; Baseball; Golf; Antigue Cars.
Future: Get to work.

PAUL DENIS OLIVER, Toronto (179)
Upper Canada College; Sr. Skule Soccer 52-53; Badminton; Tennis; Sailing.

CLARK EDWARD POTTER, Toronto (180)
North Toronto C.I.; Sec. Treas. of Industrial Chemical Club (1952-53); Skiing; Golf; Tennis.

DONALD GEORGE ROBINSON, Toronto (181)
East York C.I.; Hart House Camera Club; Electronics.
Future: Postgrad Work at Toronto.

RAY DONALD ROSANO, Toronto (182)
Humberside C.I.; Chemical Institute of Canada; Assoc. of Professional Eng.; YMCA.; Lacrosse IV; Basketball II, III, IV.

GUNARS JANIS ROZENTALS, Toronto (193)
Oldenburg High School; Chemical Industry.

LLOYD BERNARD RUETZ, St. Cathorines, Ont. (784)
St. Catharines C.I.; Member of Chemical Institute of Canada I-IV.
Future: Research and Development.

JACK CHRISTOPHER SARGANT, Bronte, Ont. (185)
Oakville Trafalgar H.S.; Hockey; Soccer; Basketball.
Future: Industry.

TED (THEODORE) YUJI SHIMIZU, Toronto (186)
Jarvis C.I.; Basketball II, III; Lacrosse II (Beginner); III (Star); IV (Superstar); Nisei Students' Club I-IV; Wrestling IV; Chess Club III.

RAOUL ALEXANDER SILBERMAN, Toronto (187)
Research work in plastic industry.

JOHN MARTIN SLOBODNIK, Oshowa, Ont. (188)
Oshawa C.V.I.; Chemical Institute of Canada.
Future: Engineering Work in Ontario.

JOHN GROVER SMALE, Belleville, Ont. (189)
Belleville C.I.; Debates Club II-IV; Chairman III-IV; Water Polo II; Lacrosse II; Mgr. of various teams; Skule Nite I-II.
Future: To advance as far as possible and still appreciate and enjoy life.



The second year man learns about the tap
And sizes up the frosh with an eye for a scrap.



DAVID WOODSIDE STUBLEY, Orillia, Ont. (190)
Chief Projectionist—U. of T. Projection Service III, IV; Married IV.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER URBAS, Kapuskasing, Ont. (191)
Kapuskasing H.S.; Engineering Representative at Newman Club; SPS Hockey III.
Future: Papermill Sales.

STANLEY B. WIECZOREK, New Taranta, Ont. (192)
Mimico H.S.; SPS II Lacrosse; SPS V Basketball; Golf.

PHILIP NOEL WILKIE, Barbadas, B.W.I. (193)
Harrison College.

CALVERT MITCHELL (WOODY) WOODRUFF (194)
Kearney, Ont.
Burk's Falls H.S.; SPS Hockey.

JAMES WALTER JOHN WUNDER, Kitchener, Ont. (195)
St. Jerome's College; Chess Club II; Chemical Institute of Canada.
Future: Employment in some chemical industry.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

L. J. J. ADAMS (196)

LLOYD JOHN ALGAR, Taranta (197)
Danforth Technical School; A.I.E.E.

RAY WILLIAM ARPPE, Taranta B Θ Π (198)
Bloor C.I.; Intramural Basketball.

H. C. BAKER (199)

JAMES LEONARD BEADLE, Taranta (200)
Danforth Tech.; A.I.E.E.

BRIAN MELWYN BEATON, Taranta (201)
Danforth Technical School; Boxing I; Softball.

H. F. BEATTIE

R. G. BLACK (202)

GORDON FREDERICK BOGORA, Taranta (203)

HARVEY NEIL BRITTON, Newcastle, Ont. (204)
Newcastle C.I.; Student Member A.I.E.E.; O.A.P.E., President of North House.

W. BRUCE (205)

J. D. CANNING (206)

JOHN DAVID CHALMERS, Timmins, Ont. (207)
Timmins High and Vocational School; Came to U. of T. after Royal Roads and Royal Military College.

ROBERT PHILIPPE CHARETTE, Timmins, Ont. Ψ Υ (208)
Rifle Club, International Relations Club, U.N.T.D.; Skule Nite.
Future: Engineering Position.

J. R. G. COCKING

J. J. DANIC

MATTHEW DERZAI, Niagara Falls, Ont. (209)
High School in Austria; Institute of Radio Engineers.
Future: Comunication Engineering.

RONALD FRANKLIN FROATS, Sarnia, Ont. (210)
Sarnia Collegiate; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The third yeor man would rather fall down a mine
Than delve to the depths of Construction Design.

WALKER (WALLY) HARASYM, Windsor, Ont. (211)
Kennedy Collegiate (Windsor); Football (Participating at A.G., Officiating, and Spectating); Swimming! Rifle Shooting; Tennis; R.C.N.(R).
Future: Settle down in California or Hawaii.

WILLIAM ROBERT HOAD, Toronto (212)
U.T.S.; Committee member of Hart House; Amateur Radio Club; I.R.E.

H. F. JENKINS (213)

ROBERT HOWELL JONES, Toronto (214)
Western Tech.

TONIS KASVAND, Hamilton, Ont. (215)

ALDIS KURVITS, Toronto, (Formerly Tollinn, Estonia) (216)
Geg., Germany; H.H. Chess Club I-IV; S.P.S. Volleyball I, II.
Future: Postgrad Work in Electronics.

NORMAN ROBERT LILLIE, Timmins, Ont. (217)
Timmins High and Vocational School; Chairman of Electrical Club; Member A.I.E.E.

WILLIAM HENRY ROBERT LINDSEY, Willowdole, Ont. (218)
Earl Haig Collegiate.

D. L. LOVEYS (219)

W. H. LOWRY (220)

CHARLES OSBOURNE MacDONELL, Apple Hill, Ont. (221)
Alexandria H.S.; Work, work, work, etc.———
Future: Family man (not *so* future) and will probably work.

F. W. MASON (222)

W. L. MILLER (223)

F. J. MILLS (224)

S. OSHUST (225)

JOHN FREDERICK PHENIX Toronto (226)
Bloor C.I.; Class Representative and Member of Executive of Eelctrical Club II, III.

H. R. RAINE (227)

RICHARD JOHN REEVES, Toronto (228)
North Toronto C.I.; United Nations Club; S.P.S. Soccer; Hockey.
Future: Canadian Westinghouse.

J. REICHMAN (229)

JOHN NEELANDS REID, Orangeville, Ont. (230)
Orangeville H.S.; Student member of A.I.E.E., I.R.E.

RONALD JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Toronto (231)
U.T.S.; Pilot 411 (f) Squadron, R.C.A.F; Student member A.I.E.E.; Diverse Athletic Interests.
Future: Electronics Field.



The fourth year man comes back to have a fling.
He hangs around the lab, and he doesn't do a thing



J. W. ROBERTSON (232)

J. D. B. ROBINSON

S. RUS (233)

ROY SHINTANI, Toronto (234)
Central Tech., Institute of Radio Engineers, president; Basketball.

JOHN FORBES SKEAFF, Toronto (235)
University of Toronto Schools; Basketball in Junior Years. Joined the U.N.T.D and received commission. Enjoy playing golf.

A. TREIJS (236)

DAVID HERVEY TURNBULL, Toronto (237)
U.T.S.; President—U.N. Club IV—Flying Club I, II.

W. L. WAGNER (238)

R. R. WHITEHEAD

DAVID ARTHUR WIEGAND, Toronto (239)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Tennis.
Future: Electrical—Power Engineering.

EVANGELOS EVAN ZERVOS, Athens, Greece (240)

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

R. T. KEEFE (241)

GORDON BARRY SAMPSON, Toronto (242)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Aeronautical Club Chairman IV; Vice-Chairman III; I.A.S. Student Branch President; R.C.A.F. U. of T. Reserve Squadron.

ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS

LLOYD EDWARD ANGER, Homilton, Ont. (243)
Hamilton Central Technical School.

ARTHUR CLIFTON ANNIS, Oshowo, Ont. ΦΔΘ (244)
Oshawa C. and V.I.; Soccer, Water Polo and Skiing, Fraternity Activities.

ELGIN NORCLIFFE BAKER, Woodstock, (245)
Woodstock C.I.; Knox College Assoc'n. I-III; Knox Volleyball I; Eng. Inst. of Canada I-IV; Assoc. of Prof. Eng'rs. of Ont. I-IV; Swimming.
Fuutre: Postgrad Business at Western.

GERALD WILLIAM (JERRY) BARRETT, (246)
Soult Ste. Morie, Ont.
Sault C.I.; Newman Club I-IV; SPS Hockey II-IV; Basketball I, II, IV.

JOHN BENTHAM, Toronto (247)
Vaughan Rd. C.I.; A.S.M.E.; Golf.

THOMAS ALLAN (BUD) BRANSON ΦΓΔ (248)
St. Catharines C.I.; Interfaculty Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Tennis, Volleyball; University Symphony II, III; Hart House Music Committee II; Skule Nite Committee III; "Toike Oike" Business Mgr. III, Editor IV.

DAVID BRUCE BROWN, Toronto ΔΔΡ (249)
Lawrence Park C.I.; SPS Football I-II; SPS Hockey I-III; SPS Basketball II.

WALTER JOSEPH BROZ, Pilsen, Czechoslovokio (250)
Intern. Students Club; St. Michael's Soccer Team. Tennis.
Future: Work in an industrial corporation.

JOHN DOUGLAS CARNAHAN, Toronto ΖΨ (251)
Jarvis C.I., U. of T. Swimming and Water Polo Teams, House Committee Hart House, Engineering Society, Navy, Caribin Week End.

FRED SHARRATT CLARK, Chotham, Ont. ΚΣ (252)
Chatham H.S.; Hart House Library Com. I, II; Sr. Skule Soccer III; Basketball Class and Skule 7th's II.

PAUL STRADER CUMMINGS, Stouffville, Ont. ΚΣ (253)
Future Plans: Sales Engineering.

DONALD ELWYN DAVEY, Ottowo, Ont. (254)
Nepean High School; Trea. Engineering Athletic Assoc. III; Vice President Eng. Bus. Club III; Chairman Eng. Bus. Club IV.

Now we hope this song has touched your hearts
And you won't consign us to warmer parts.

FREDERICK GLADSTONE HAMILTON, Toronto Z Ψ (255)
Upper Canada College; SPS Football I-II; SPS Hockey II, III; SPS Water Polo II; SPS Debating Rep II; SPS Grad Ball Committee IV; Central SHARE Committee II.

ROBERT ALLEN HUBBS, Toronto (256)
Upper Canada College; Tennis; Swimming; A.S.M.E. IV.

ROBERT ANGUS CRUDEN KNOX, Toronto K A (257)
Upper Canada College; Electrical Club Class Rep. I; Eng. Bus. Club III, IV.

DON BEVERLEY (BOB) LANGFORD, Toronto, Colgory (258)
Humberside C.I.; A.S.M.E. Student Executive; Skule Nite 5-14.

ROBERT EDWARD LEEMING, Toronto (259)
Etobicoke C.I.; U. of T. "Blues" Football Team.

FRANCIS GEORGE LEWIS, Toronto (260)
Malvern C.I.; SPS Football and Basketball I-IV; SPS Hockey II-IV; Skiing.

DONALD CAMERON LOWE, Oshowo, Ont. Φ Γ Δ (261)
Oshawa Collegiate; External Affairs Rep. III; S.A.C. Eng. Rep. IV; Financial Commissioner S.A.C.; Tennis; E.I.C.

JOHN (JACK) DOUGLAS MOLLENHAUER, Toronto Δ K E (262)
University Toronto Schools; SPS VII, II, I Hockey; SPS IV, I Waterpolo; President DKE; Mech. Club and Eng. Bus. Club Exec.; SAC; Engineering Society; Athletic Directorate.

RAYMOND ROGERS MUIRHEAD, Regina, Sosk. Δ Υ (263)
Central Collegiate, Regina; SPS Football I; Intramural Basketball I, II.

BERNARD HAMILTON MULLIGAN, North Bay Δ Υ (264)
North Bay C.I.V.S.; Skiing and Basketball.

MICHAEL (MIKE) STANLEY PODBORSKI, Burlington (265)
Burlington High School; A.S.M.E.; Squash; Skiing; Photography.

JOHN ROSS RATZ, Woterloo, Ont. (266)
Kitchener-Waterloo C.I.V.S.; A.S.M.E. Class Rep. III; V.C.F. I-IV; SPS Chairman III; All-Varsity Publicity IV; SPS Volleyball II-III.

RAYMOND ELDRED REID, Toronto (267)
Central Technical School; Tennis; Golf; Bridge.

ROBERT TRACEY RHODES, Toronto (268)
Runnymede C.I.; International Students Organization I-IV; President IV; Singing Chorus, Stadium Show and Vic Bob; Tennis.

C. MacGREGOR ROBERTS, Toronto Φ Γ Δ (269)
Forest Hill C.I.; SPS 7th's Hockey I-III; Photography and Radio; Mountain Climbing.

FREDERICK EDWARD ROSS, Burlington, Ont. (270)
Burlington H.S.; C.U.P. Editor of the Varsity.

DOUGLAS SCOTT SHAW, Wolkerton, Φ Γ Δ (271)
Walkerton District H.S.; Eng. Bus. Club Treas. II; Vic Bob; Volleyball 7th II; Mountain Climbing and Swimming; Soccer.

RONALD LANGTON SNOW, Toronto (272)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Engineering and Business Club; Tennis; Hockey; Musical Groups.

CHRISTIAAN F. STAARGAARD, Toronto (273)
Apeldoorn, The Netherlands; A.S.M.E.

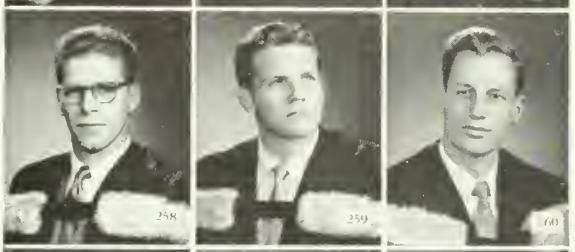
PHILIP GEORGE STEIN, Toronto (274)
Malvern C.I.

PETER MERRICK TURNER, Toronto Z Ψ (275)
Earl Haig C.I.; Engineering Society I-II, Year President I, Secretary II; Blue and White Society I-III; All Varsity Aid II; SHARE III; Historical Club III, IV; Hart House Art Course IV.

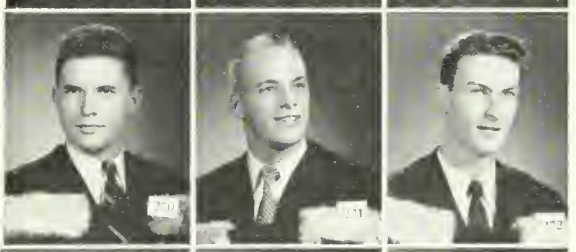
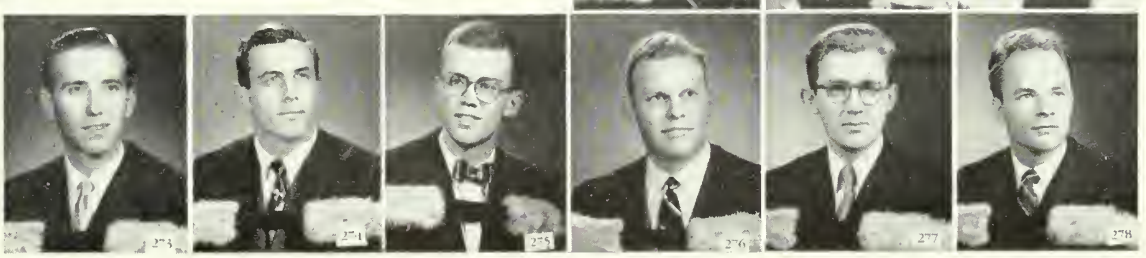
ARTHUR THOMAS VERNON, Toronto Δ Δ Φ (276)
U.T.S.; Skule Football; Water Polo I; Athletic Assoc. II Year Rep.; Secretary; R.C.A.F. No. 3 F.W. Zweibrucken, Germany, last summer.

DONALD JOHN WYLIE, Toronto Β Θ Π (277)
U.T.S.; Skule Nite; Carabins; Basketball and Hockey (Intramural) Fraternity Activities.

FREDERICK WILLIAM YOUNG, Kingsville, Ont. Β Θ Π (278)
Kingsville H.S.; Interfaculty Basketball and Volleyball; Skule Nite '53.



The Science Faculty is the best Faculty
That ever came over to old Varsity.



Faculty of Forestry

J. W. B. Sisam

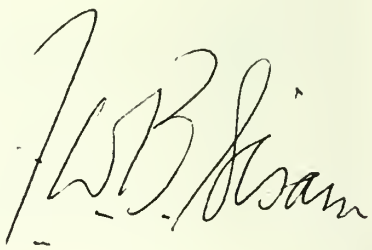
B.Sc., M.F.

TO MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1954:

It is true, I venture to say, that forestry has never before been in as strong a position in Canada as it is at the present time. This favourable condition is due in no small measure to the efforts of the earlier graduates of our forestry schools, who through good judgment and a capacity for hard work have done much to establish the profession on a sound basis.

You of the present graduating class and your contemporaries will have a similar responsibility for the future. On your efforts will depend very largely the pattern of our forestry practice in the years to come. You have just completed the formal preparation for a professional career, and have no doubt set your sights high for the things ahead – you will probably have little sympathy or patience with anything that suggests "the more hurry, the less speed". But there is a very real danger in the urge for rapid advancement without building solidly as one goes. A period of practical experience and training immediately after graduation and before assuming technical responsibilities is as important in forestry as in other professions. While some jobs that provide such experience during an apprenticeship period may not be as remunerative as others at the time, their real value is in the preparation they afford for the future. The proper development of this concept in co-operation with industry and government departments might well result in the more extensive employment of foresters and eventually in the strengthening of the forestry profession.

Whatever your hopes and plans for the future may be, rest assured that your Faculty and your University wish you every success.



PETER BARRETT, Kopuskasing, Ont. (1)
Future: Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.

ROBERT JAMES BRIGGS, Toronto (2)
Forester's Club I-IV; Secretary II; Soccer I-IV; Hockey I-IV; Water Polo I-IV; Lacrosse II-IV.
Future: Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.

THOMAS JOHN BUCK, London, Ont. (3)

ROBERT BURGAR, Toronto (4)
Football I-IV; Hockey I-IV; Basketball II-IV; Soccer III, IV; Forestry Athl. Assoc. IV Pres.
Future: Industry.

BRIAN CARDWELL, Toronto (5)
Forester's Club.

ROBERT DICKS CARMAN, Angus, Ont. (6)
Forester's Club Sec'y. III, IV; Basketball I-IV; Soccer III, IV; Volleyball IV; Track IV.

KENNETH PATRICK CASEY, Kirklond Lake, Ont. (7)

ROMAN CHEWPA, Burlington, Ont. (8)
Volleyball I-IV; Soccer I-IV; Junior Wrestling I-III.
Future: Work in Forestry.

DONALD ARCHIBALD CROSBIE, Borrie, Ont. (9)
Forester's Club Vice-Pres. III; Football II-IV; Basketball I-IV; Volleyball II-IV; Water Polo I-IV; Soccer II-IV; Hockey III, IV.
Future: Travel.

GERALD EDWARD CURRY, Toronto (10)
Football III; Hockey II; Volleyball II; Forester's Club I-IV.
Future: Longlac Pulp & Paper Co.

GLEN McDONALD DEACOFF, Toronto (11)
Soccer I-IV; Lacrosse II-IV; COTC II-IV.
Future: Royal Canadian Engineers.

RONALD VINCENT DIXON, Komsack, Sosk. (12)
Forester's Club, "The Annual Ring" Advertising Manager IV.

NEIL DUNNE, Pembroke, Ont. (13)
Forester's Club; Music, particularly the banjo and violin.
Future: To settle down in some small community, away from the noise and bustle of city life.

JAMES ELLIOTT, Mimico, Ont. (14)
Hart House Revolver Club III, IV; Forester's Club I-IV.

FRANK WILLIAM FLAVELLE, Lisle, Ont. (15)
North House Athl. Rep.; Basketball I-IV; Football III; Forester's Club.
Future: Work and travel.

WILLIAM HENRICK FORMAN, Hamilton, Ont. (16)
Bridge I-IV.

WILLIAM WALTER HALL, Toronto (17)
Football I-IV; Hockey I-IV; Lacrosse II-IV; Newman Club; Forester's Club.
Future: Work, unless something better turns up.

DONALD GRIFFITH EDWARD HARRIS, London, Ont. (18)
Forester's Club; Milkshake Club; Soccer I-IV; Boxing I, II, IV; Junior Harrier IV; Basketball IV.
Future: Travel.

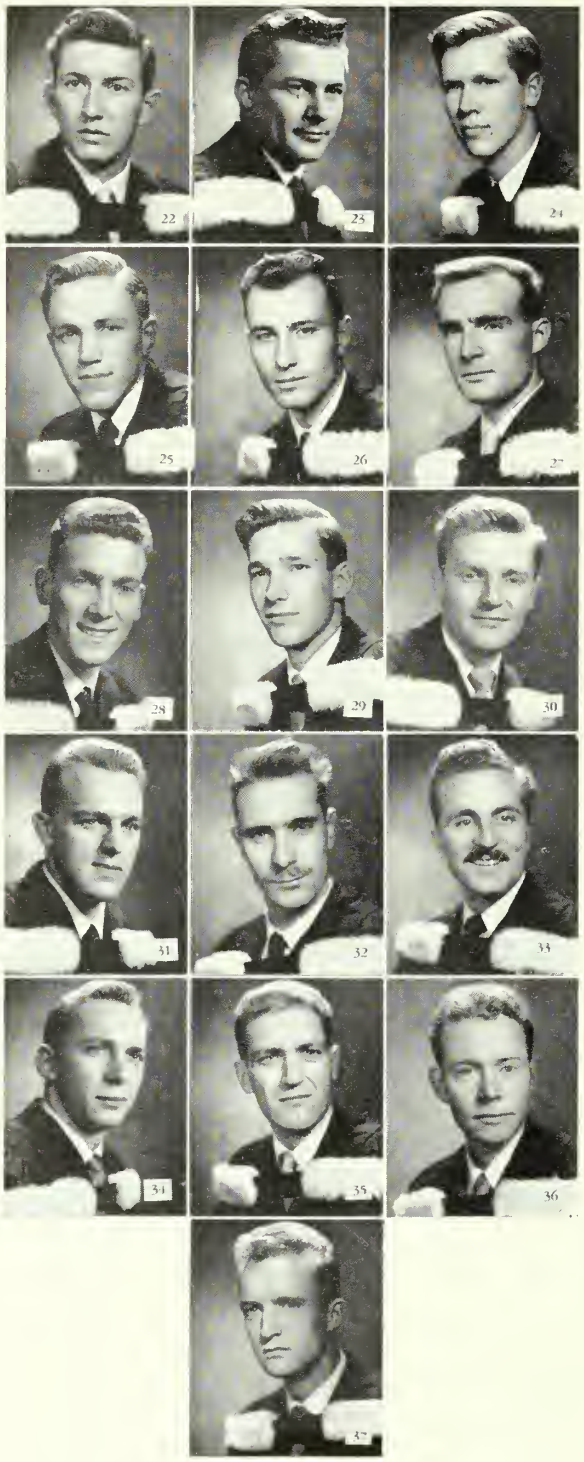
FRED HELPS, Toronto (19)
Hart House Committee Member II.

DONALD EDWARD HONEYBORNE, Toronto (20)
Football I, II; Basketball.
Future: Work.

HARRY GUSTAV HOOKE, Toronto (21)
Forester's Club Exec. II, III, Pres. IV; S.A.C. III; Golf; Basketball; Water Polo I-III.



Pine and spruce
What the deuce
Who the hell are we?



GREGORY JOHN HORAN, Polgrove, Ont. (22)
Hockey I-IV; Forester's Club.
Future: Forestry research in silviculture.

EDWARD MARKUS, Toronto (23)
Forestry Athl. Assoc. Sect'y III; Basketball I-IV; Football I-IV.

WILLIAM DAVID McJANNET, Toronto (24)
Forester's Club; Canadian Institute of Forestry; Water Polo; Football; Swimming.
Future: Work.

ROBERT WILLIAM MORISON, Willowdale, Ont. (25)

FREDERICK MARTIN MOTYL, Port Hope, Ont. (26)
University Flying Club III, IV; Flying; Fishing; Hunting.
Future: Bush Flying.

DONALD GORDON PARSONS, Toronto (27)
Intercoll. Track Team; Water Polo; Canadian Institute of Forestry; Forester's Club.

JAMES PERKINS, Flesherton, Ont. (28)
Future: Retire to the Northern Ontario pulpwood forests to recover from the past four years.

PETER MONTFORT (BUCK) ROGERS, Willowdale, Ont. (29)
Canadian Institute of Forestry; American Soc. of Photogrammetry; Track II; Skiing; Sailing.
Future: Forest Management Work—retire and recuperate.

DOUGLAS HENRY ROSS, Newmarket, Ont. (30)
Hockey I-IV; Tennis III-IV.

LAWRENCE CLIFFORD SCALES, Toronto (31)
Basketball I-IV; Water Polo I-IV; Lacrosse IV; Volleyball IV; Forester's Club.
Future: Zone Forester.

MARK SCHAEFER, Toronto (32)
Forester's Club I-IV; Pistol Club I.
Future: Employment in Forestry—possibly conservation.

MICHAEL JOSEPH SCULLY, St. Cothorines, Ont. (33)
Forester's Club; Hockey I-IV.
Future: Logging operations.

JAMES WADDELL, Sunset Pork, Ont. (34)
Honour Sawlogging; Forestry Athl. Assoc. Vice-Pres. III, IV; Football I-IV; Hockey I-IV; Basketball I-IV.

THOMAS RICHARD WHITE, Toronto (35)
Forestry Athl. Assoc. Exec.; Football I-IV; Basketball I-IV; Hockey I-IV.

DONALD McLAREN WILSON, Corleton Ploce, Ont. (36)
Canadian Institute of Forestry; Lacrosse III; Volleyball III; Hunting; Fishing; Geology.
Future: Forest Management.

EDWARD BRUCE WILSON, Toronto (37)
Basketball I, III, IV; Golf III, IV; Swimming III; S.A.C. Rep. IV; Volleyball III, IV; Forester's Club.
Future: Research.

Oak and elm
What the hell(m)
Good old Forestry.



Faculty of Household Science

M. D. Smith
M.A., Ph.D.

Dear Graduates:

You are now ready for "Commencement". Have you thought what that means or have you just been thinking "At last, I am finished"? It is true, you have finished a certain sequence of studies which we hope have opened up new vistas for you. These have been planned by others who have had experience and knowledge in the fields to which you have been introduced.

As you advanced to the senior year of your course it has been the hope of your professors that you have been gradually learning to think for yourself and to assume some of the responsibility involved in your work - that you have been acquiring facility in solving problems as you come upon them. It is only when you have reached this stage that you are ready for "Commencement", or in other words, to face the future which awaits you.

You have been privileged to follow successfully the studies that were offered. But please do not allow yourself to feel superior to others who may not have had the same opportunities. Their experience may have been different from yours and they in turn, may have acquired wisdom that is not yet yours. And so I would like to remind you that one of the most becoming virtues to cultivate is that of humility. That does not mean you cannot have confidence in yourself, this is equally important, since you will often be faced with problems which you must solve alone or lead others in doing so. Therefore, self-reliance along with ability to carry responsibility should now be an important part of your character.

GERALDINE BROWN, Willowdale

MARIAN MARGARET HOARE, Toronto Δ Θ Π (1)
Loretto Abeby; Household Ec. Club I-IV; Swimming; Blue and White II, III; A.V.R. III; Pres. Fraternity IV.
Future: Dietetics.

MARY ELLEN ETHEL LONG, Toronto

MARIE MACDONALD, Montreol, P.Q. Δ Θ Π (2)
West Hill H.S.; Blue and White II; Household Ec. Club I-IV; Panhellenic Assoc. II, III; Rush Chairman III.
Future: Home economist work.

(Mrs.) ENA MARGARET STEVENS, Toronto (3)
Midland H.S.
Future: Putting my course to practical use, proud mother of my little girl.

KAY STIRRETT, Toronto Δ Γ Δ (4)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Household Ec. Club I-III, Rep. I; U.C. Hockey II; U.R.T.P. II, III.
Future: Teaching or travel.





School of Law

C. A. Wright

Q.C., B.A., S.J.D., LL.D.

As future members of the legal profession, I would draw your attention to the fact that, at various stages of history, society has rebelled against lawyers. In every case the underlying reason can be found in the tendency of lawyers to fasten their attention on existing law as an end to be pursued in and for itself and to ignore the fact that law is a means, imperfect, changing and groping, towards a goal which the greatest minds of the ages have sought to formulate and assess, and which all men, learned or unlearned in the law, recognize as "justice".

While the legal profession has a long and proud tradition, it can be demonstrated that, to the extent that existing legal means are taken as an end in themselves, the interests of the profession are not always synonymous with the interest of society. Because every profession, by virtue of its claim to be a profession, should have an ultimate objective coincidental with the spiritual, moral and physical well-being of society--and none more so than law--it is not surprising that our Universities exist to develop professional education in a way that will permit a man to live "greatly" within his profession in the sense of participation in those broad objectives. Anything less is unworthy a University and unworthy of a "profession".

You have, by choice, studied law at this University and, I hope, will leave with some vision of the work that lies ahead. Your private clients' interests you will, of course, advance to the best of your ability, with all the available knowledge and techniques of existing law. At the same time, it is true that the interests of individuals, even those which the law presently protects, may not coincide with the broad interest of society in justice. The extent to which, throughout your professional life, you are willing to be the advocate of society in its quest for justice will mark the extent to which you can live "greatly" in the law.

Faithfully yours,

C. A. Wright

JOHN ANDREAS CHRISTENSEN, Kapuskasing, Ont. Σ X (1)
Kapuskasing H.S.; U.C. Lit, I-II Yr. President; President, Sigma Chi; Law Club I-III; Squash & Tennis.

JOHN BRUCE DUNLOP, Ottawa, Ont. (2)
Glebe C.I.; S.A.C. Radio Committee II-III; Intramural Water-polo, Basketball.

JONAS J. JUSKAITIS, Toronto (3)
Vytautas The Great H.S.; Attended University of Vilnius, Lithuania; University of Heidelberg, Germany; Law Club; Athletic Assoc.
Future: Practice Law.

ELAINE PARIS KNIGHT, Cornwall, Ont. (4)
Cornwall C.I.; Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
Future: Excelsior, Osgoode.

HORACE KREVER, Toronto (5)
North Toronto C.I.; Hart House Debates Comm. II-III; Hart House Board of Stewards II; Treas. Law Club II; N.F.C.U.S.; Assist. I.A.C. II; S.A.C. Rep. III, Publications Comm.; Basketball I-III.
Future: Practise Law

WILLIAM JOSEPH MAJOR, Esponola, Ont. (6)
St. Michael's H.S.; Married—two children; Part time Instructor; Engineering Drawing I-III; Law Club Exec. III.
Future: To practise Law in Alberta.

ROBERT ARCHIBALD FRASER MONTGOMERY, Toronto (7)
President, Law Club.
Future: Articling for two years.

NORMAN HERSCHEL SCHIPPER, Toronto Π Λ Φ (8)
Forest Hill C.I.; Law Club; Ath. Rep. II, Treasurer III; Golf; Basketball I-III; Volleyball I-III.
Future: Depending on Law Society of Upper Canada.

ROBERT ALISDAIR FRASER SUTHERLAND, Toronto (9)
Upper Canada College; President, S.A.C. II; Civil Liberties Club II, III; Law Club Exec. II, III.
Future: Study at another school then practise law.

JOHN BRIDGES TINKER, Owen Sound, Ont. Δ X (10)
Owen Sound C.I.; Public Relations, Law Club I, II; *Editor School of Law Review* III; Soccer, Basketball.
Future: Articling for two years.





Baldwin House — the new home of School of Law (1953).

Old Toronto, Mother ever dear,
All thy sons thy very name revere,
Yes, we hail thee, ne'er will fail thee,
But seek thy glory with our might.



Faculty of Medicine

J. A. MacFarlane

O.B.E., B.A., M.B., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

I am sure that all the members of the teaching staff would wish to join with me in sincere congratulations on this happy occasion when you are leaving the University on the completion of your undergraduate course in medicine.

You will know that those who are responsible for your clinical teaching as undergraduates— the majority of them active practitioners in their various fields of medicine — are necessarily interested also in postgraduate teaching, in the general trends of medicine, and particularly in observing obligations as doctors in the communities in which they carry on their professional practice. You will hear from time to time discussions on the question of what is termed the "public relations" of the medical profession, that the profession in some areas at least is not held in as high regard as in the past. There are efforts being made by organized medicine to analyse and explain this changed attitude, and discussions about ways and means to correct it.

Perhaps as teachers we are failing in some degree to keep before the students the age old tradition of medicine, the principle proclaimed by Hippocrates and countless numbers of his disciples through the centuries, that is, loyalty to the best interests of our patients above all else. The profession of medicine has a great tradition of sacrifice and service. It exists in our civilization as it has in others, for the benefit and welfare of those who are our patients. In as much as we lose that philosophy and begin to think it exists for the benefit of the doctor, just so far will our so-called "public relations" deteriorate and we will be in danger of losing our birthright— that great tradition of service and enlightenment that has been ours since the beginning of civilization.



HARRY ABRAMSON, Toronto ΦΔΕ (1)
Harbord C.I.; "Daffydil" I; Chairman of Frat. Social, Cult. and Dinner-Dance Com.; Frat. Clinical Soc.
Future: General Practice after several years of internship.

ROBERT DOUGLAS AINSLIE, Niogara Falls, Ont. (2)
Stamford C.I.; Knox College Assoc. I-VI; Knox Soccer I, II; Basketball; Badminton; Squash; Golf; Dean Knox East House VI. P.F.; A.V.R. I.
Future: Practise Medicine in a small town.

WILLIAM HUGH AINSLIE, Niogoro Falls, Ont. (3)
Stamford C.I.; Knox College Assoc. I-VI; Treasurer V; Knox Soccer I, II; Knox Basketball, Badminton, Golf.
Future: General Practice in a small town.

ALLAN GORDON ARSCOTT, Brompton, Ont. ΦΧ (4
Brampton H.S.; "Dalfydil" III; Golf; Skiing.
Future: General Practice and raise a family.

BERNARD GENE AWERBUK, Windsor, Ont. ΦΔΕ (5)
Patterson C.I.; Meds Soccer I, II; Basketball; Bicycle Soc.; "Daffydil".
Future: General Practice.

RONALD JAMES BAIRD, Toronto ΦΧ, ΑΩΑ (6)
Humberside C.I.; Vice-pres. II Meds.; Lacrosse; Track.

ZONKO BAK, Toronto (7)
Parkdale C.I.

NORMAN VICTOR BALINSON, Hamilton, Ont. ΦΔΕ (8)
Westdale C.I.; Med. Glee Club; "Dalfydil"; Phi Delta Epsilon House Chairman; Phi Delta Epsilon Clinical Soc.
Future: General Practice.

HERBERT BASIAN, Toronto ΦΔΕ (9)
Oakwood C.I.; Basketball; Soccer; Volleyball; Med. Glee Club; "Daffydil"; Osler Society; U. of T. Orchestra (violin); Bicycle Soc.
Future: Postgrad work in surgery.

MARY BARBARA BERNER, Toronto ΑΟΠ (10)
St. Clement's.
Future: General Practice.

HENRY BERRY, Toronto (11)
Malvern C.I.; Rifle Shooting Club I; Philosophy, Languages, Travel.
Future: Postgrad work—site undecided.

R. F. BILLINGS (12)

LEON SAMUEL BLEVIS, Toronto (13)
Lawrence Park C.I.; R.C.A.F. (U.R.S.) avocations; Photography and Radio; P. and B. 5T0.
Future: Internship.

PETER EARNEST BLUNDELL, Toronto ΝΣΝ (14)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Vice-pres. Med. Soc. III; "Daffydil" 4 years.
Future: Surgery.

MANNHEIM MENDEL BOCKNEK, Toronto ΦΔΕ (15)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Faculty Hockey I Pre I; Chariot Racing—Pre-meds; Univ. Reserve Sqdn. R.C.A.F. I-IV; Octopus Soc. II-IV Meds.
Future: Postgrad in U.S.A.; pursuit of beautiful nurses.

ANDREW BODRUG, Sosotoon, Sosk. ΑΚΚ (16)
Bedford H.S.
Future: General Practice in Ontario.

FRANK CHARLES BOESCHENSTEIN, Toronto (17)
Oakwood C.I.

DONALD EUGENE BOYER, Windsor, Ont. (18)
Kennedy C.I.; *U. of T. Medical Journal;* "Daffydil"; Octopus Soc.
Future: General Practice.

HENRY PETER BRENT, Toronto ΦΧ (19)
Oakwood C.I.; U.R.I.P.; Tennis; Languages.
Future: R.C.A.F. (Aviation Medicine), then Ophthalmology.

FREDERICK BRETT, Joe Batt's Arm, Nfld. (20)
J.B.A. High School.
Future: General Practice in Newfoundland.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM BRODIE, Toronto ΦΧ (21)
Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Swimming, Sailing, Photography, and lying in the sun.
Future: Internship in Toronto. Hope to enter general practice in southern Ontario.



MEDS SONG
Just one glance and you can tell we're Medsmen
O-de-do-de-do-do



ARCHIE BURRELL, Walkerton, Ont. (22)
Hanover H.S.

GEORGE McLAUGHLIN BURROWS, Sutton West, Ont. (23)
Sutton H.S.; Pre-meds Hockey I, II; Sr. Meds. Hockey I-IV; Soccer II; Lacrosse II; "Daffydil" II.
Future: Internship and General Practice.

FRED PHILIP CERESNEY, Toronto (24)
Hamilton Rehab.; *U. of T. Medical Journal;* "Daffydil"; Med. Swimming and Water Polo.
Future: Postgrad—I.G.H.; then R.C.A.M.C.

J. LASH CHAPEL, Timmins, Ont. (25)
Timmins H.S.; Chairman "South House" Residence '51-'52; Member Sac-Pit Club.
Future: Internship.

ABRAHAM ALLAN CHAPLAN, Toronto ΦΔΕ (26)
Harbord C.I.; Caledon Hill; "Daffydil"; Soccer, Fencing; Treasurer Med. Society.
Future: General Practice.

JAMES EWART CHARTERS, Toronto (27)
Humberside C.I.
Future: Internship.

NORMAN DOUGLAS CHASE, Toronto (28)
Parkdale C.I.; Med. Arts and Letters Soc. II; "Daffydil" I Pre-IV Med. (Co-director IV); Octopus Soc.
Future: General Practice—subsequent specialization (Surgery).

BEVERLEY ALFRETTA CLARK, Stoney Creek, Ont. (29)
Delta C.I., Hamilton; Singing at Conservatory; Daffydil-Osler Society, S.C.M., Arts & Letters.
Future: Intend to interne in England. General Practice.

DONALD BLAIR COATES, Toronto (30)
North Toronto C.I.; U.N.T.D.; Octopus Soc.
Future: General Practice in Canada or abroad.

WILLIAM ROBERT COATES, Toronto (31)
Pickering, Scarboro C.I., East York; Class Treasurer; Octopus Club.
Future: Internship Vancouver; Specialize.

JOHN CHARLES COLWILL, Windsor, Ont. ΒΘΠ (32)
Walkerville C.I.
Future: Internship.

G. D. CORMACK (33)

JAMES GEOFFREY COULTER, Weyburn, Sask. ΑΚΚ (34)
Corresponding Sec. AKK; Golfing, Fishing, Chess.
Future: General Practice.

JOYCE EDITH LUCY CRIDLAND, Toronto (35)
Riverdale C.I.; M.W.U.A.—Treasurer; V.C.F.—Exec. Member; Volleyball, Baseball.
Future: Internship, then General Practice.

JANE ELEANOR CRUICKSHANK, Weston, Ont. (36)
Weston H.S.
Future: General Practice in the suburbs.

EDWARD MOYER CULP, Vineland Station, Ont. (37)
Beamsville H.S.; Middle House Pres. VI; House Committee Chairman, Victoria Residence Council VI; Hart House Glee Club II Pre-III; "Daffydil" I Pre-II; Tennis.
Future: General Practice.

GEORGE GORDON DALE, Toronto (38)
Forest Hill C. I.; Hart House Glee Club II, Pre-, II Med..
Future: Interning—Surgery.

HELEN ISOBEL DAVIES, Toronto (39)
Jarvis C.I.; O.I. Grad.; M.W.U.A. Executive I Pre-meds, I Meds; Class Exec. II Pre-meds; "Daffydil" I Pre-meds—IV Meds (Executive II-IV Meds); Glee Club I Pre-III Meds; Volleyball.
Future: Psychiatry.

JOHN CARMAN DELLER, Jaris, Ont. (40)
Simcoe H.S.; Pres. East House Univ. Residence; Classical Music; Baseball; Tennis; Track; Swimming.
Future: General Practice.

GERALD MAYNARD DEYO, Toronto (41)
Riverdale C.I.; McMaster Univ. 47-50; Octopus Club II-IV.
Future: Buy out the Mayo Clinic and change the name a little.

JOHN WINNIETT DIGBY, Brantford, Ont. ΑΔΦ (42)
Ridley College; Class Pres. I Pre; Meds Football IV; Varsity Intermed. Football II; "Daffydil" III; Historical Club II.
Future: Postgraduate work.

Red and Black the colours of the best men
O-de-do-de-do-do.

KENNETH DOBBS, Lanigan, Sosk. (43)
Lanigan H.S.; Dallydil III.
Future: Postgrad studies.

MARGUERITE CHARMIAN DUNHAM, Wolfeboro, N.H., U.S.A. (44)
Wolfeboro H.S.

EDWARD PAUL EDMONDS ,Toronto ΝΣΝ (45)
Jarvis C.I.; Vice-Pres. IV; "Dallydil" II; Water Polo and Swimming.
Future: Internship—General Practice.

ARTHUR MALCOLM ELDER, Prince Albert, Sask. (46)
Prince Albert C.I.; Member Pit-Sac Club.
Future: Internship, Postgrad work in Radiology.

WILLIAM GORDON FRANCIS, Toronto ΘΔΧ (47)
U.T.S.; "Dallydil" II Pre-IV Med.; Meds Soccer I Pre-I Med; Basketball I Pre-II Med.; Meds Ski Rep. I-III; Sec. Varsity Ski Club I.
Future: Postgrad training in Surgery.

VERNON MALCOLM FRASER, Baeman, Sask. (48)
Bateman H.S.; Octopus Club, III, IV.

HARVEY BERNARD FREEDMAN ,Toronto ΦΔΕ (49)
Harbord C.I.; St. Meds Basketball; Octopus Soc. III-IV.
Future: P.S.Y.

EDWIN ALEXANDER GAVILLER, Owen Sound, Ont. (50)
O.S.C.V.I.; U.C.C.; B.A. P.&B. 5 I 0; Hart House Library Committee IV; "Dallydil" I-IV; Meds Football III; Meds Water Polo IV.
Future: General Practice.

JOHN RAYMOND GEAR, Fergus, Ont. (51)
Fergus H.S.; Vice-Pres. Intramural Athl. Soc. III; Vice-Pres. Med. Athl. Soc. III; Meds Lacrosse I-IV; Hockey II; Track I; B.A., U.W.O. 1950.
Future: General Practice.

FRANK JUDSON GEROW, Toronto (52)
U.T.S.; "Dallydil"; Intramural Lacrosse; Hart House Drama-
Future: Toronto Internship.

EDWARD SLADE GIBSON, Toronto (57)
U.T.S.; Hart House Art Committee II-IV; "Dallydil" I-IV.
Future: Four years at the North Pole with the R.C.A.F.

JOHN DOUGLAS GIBSON, Toronto ΝΣΝ (54)

ALAN BRUCE GIFFEN ,Toronto (55)
Humberside C.I.; Med. Glee Club I, II Pre-meds, I III Meds; "Dallydil" I, II Pre, II, III Meds.; S. S. Keewatin.

JOSEPH LAWSON GILMOUR, Voncouver, B.C. ΚΣ (56)
Lord Byng C.I.; Soccer Meds I, II; Golf; Tennis; B.A. U.A.C.
Future: Internship and General Practice in British Columbia.

BENJAMIN SAMUEL GLATT, Toronto ΦΔΕ (57)
Harbord C.I.; Swimming I, II; Volleyball I, II; Tennis.
Future: General Practice.

JEAN HARRISON GRIFFIN, Wellond, Ont. (58)
Welland H.S.; B.A. 1947; *U. of T. Medical Journal* I Pre-IV Med, Editor IV; Glee Club I Pre-II Med; "Dallydil" I Pre-IV Med; Med. Society IV; Volleyball manager I.
Future: Paediatrics.

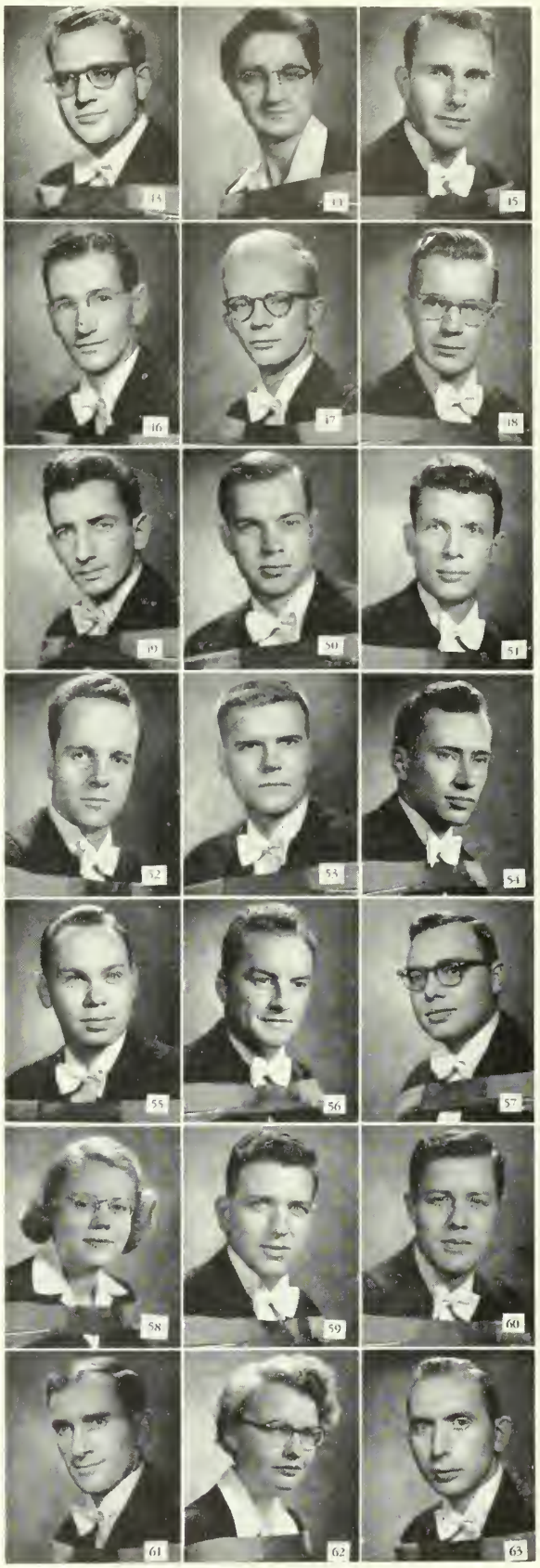
FREDERICK EDWARD ALFRED GRIFFITHS, Toronto ΝΣΝ, ΑΩΑ (59)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Inter-Iac. Basketball II; Secretary.
Future: Postgrad work in Surgery probably.

ANTON LEWIS HAIDINYAK, Toronto (60)
T.R.I.T.; Member of Sac-Pit Club IV.
Future: Paediatrics.

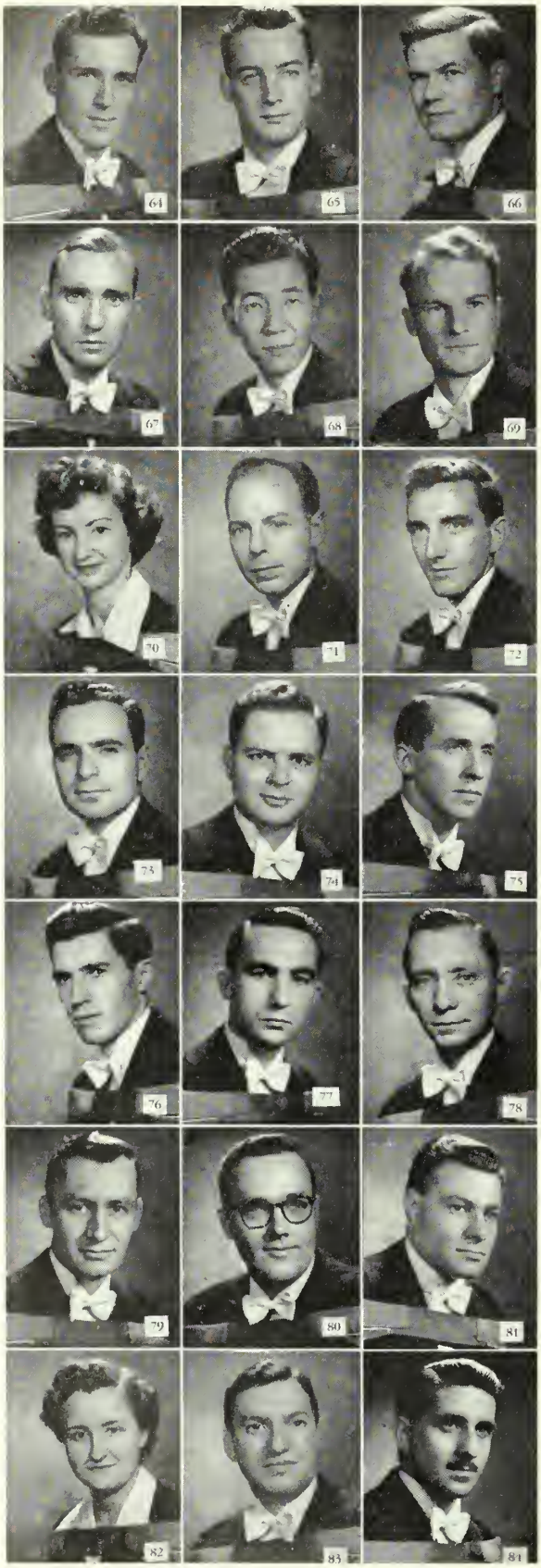
JOHN FORREST HALEY, Medicine Hat, Alto. ΝΣΝ (61)
C.O.T.C.
Future: General Practice.

ELIZABETH ANNE HALL, Palermo, Ont. (62)

JAMES STANLEY HALL, Wingham, Ont. (63)
Wingham District H.S.; Med Glee Club II Pre-med III Med, Director II, III; Hart House Music Committee III, IV, Sec. IV; "Dallydil" II Pre-med-IV Med.
Future: General Practice.



Meds of U. of T. have got the spirit others cannot know
So step right up and show your skull and crossbones,
O-de-do-de-do-do.



WILLIAM MICHAEL HALLETT, Soskotoon, Sosk. ΔΤ (64)
City Park H.S.; B.A. Sask. 1950.
Future: Graduation.

WILLIAM B. HANLEY, Toronto ΘΔΧ (65)
Meds Soccer, Basketball I, II Pre-; Meds Water Polo II-IV; Intercoll. Golf III.

LARRY WAYNE HARDY, Midole, Sosk. (66)
Midale H.S.; B.A., Sask. 1950.

WILLIAM TALBOT HIPWELL, Toronto (67)
Runnymede C.I.; Meds Lacrosse I, II; Volleyball I Pre-III; Hockey I-II, Pre; Basketball II Pre, IV; Golf; Fishing.
Future: General Practice.

GEORGE HIRANO, Toronto (68)
East York C.I.; Basketball; N.S.C.

GORDON McINTYRE HORNE, Toronto (69)
Parkdale C.I.; U.T.S.

VIOLA EVELYN HORNSTEIN, Prince Albert, Sask. (70)

JOHN GILHRIST HUMPHREY, Toronto ΝΣΝ, ΑΩΑ (71)
Frat. Pres.; "Daffydil" I, II; Basketball I, II Pre, II Meds.
Future: After junior internship uncertain.

ROBERT DUDLEY HUNTER, Toronto ΝΣΝ (72)
U.T.S.; "Daffydil" Stage Crew.
Future: General Practice or possibly a specialty.

ARTHUR HARRY KAMINKER, Toronto ΦΔΕ (73)
Future: Interning—Internal Medicine.
Harbord C.I.

MARTIN STEPHEN KAZDAN, Toronto (74)
Forest Hill C.I.; R.C.A.F. U. of T. Sqdn. I-III Meds; Photography.
Future: Internship in Toronto.

JOHN GORDON KEENLEYSIDE, Toronto ΦΓΔ (75)
Ridley College; Hockey—Jr. Meds I, II, Sr. Meds I, II, III; Golf; Piano.
Future: Internship in Toronto.

HAROLD COLIN KILTY, Toronto (76)
U.T.S.; Lacrosse II Pre-IV Med; Football; Volleyball; Minor Basketball; Hockey.
Future: Interning—General Practice.

JOHN KENNEDY KING, Milton, Ont. (77)
Milton H.S.

PETER W. KLASSEN, Rosemory, Alta. (78)
Future: General Practice.

WILLIAM KLASSEN, Rosemory, Alta. (79)
Swimming, Fishing, Skating.
Future: General Practice.

GRAYDON CLIFFORD KNUPP, Borrie, Ont. (80)
Barrie C.I.; Class Pres. I Meds.

ISADORE KREEL, Regino, Sosk. (81)
Future: General Practice or Surgery.

SHIRLEY GEORGINA KYLE, Schumocher, Ont. (82)
Schumacher H.S.; Class Sec. III, IV; Glee Club I Pre-II Med; "Daffydil" I Pre-III Med; Osler Soc. Hockey II, III; Softball; Volleyball; U. of T. Symphony I; Tea at 286.
Future: General Practice.

HAROLD IRVING LAKER, Windsor, Ont. (83)
Patterson C.I.; Music; P. and B. 5T0.
Future: General Practice.

ROBERT KEITH LANGLEY, Tordonto. (84)
Future: General Practice; Specialty.

Meds will win the show,
O-de-do-de-do-do.

OTILLIA LERNER, Eston, Sosk. (85)

HARVEY Y. LEWIS, Toronto ΦΔΕ (86)
Harbord C.I.
Future: Postgrad Work.

ROBERT GEORGE LIPPERT, Kitchener, Ont. ΣΧ (87)
St. Jeromes College.

WILLIAM FORD LITTLE, Borrie, Ont. ΑΚΚ (88)
Barrie H.S.; "Some little bug is going to find you some day."

A. NORMAN LOFCHY, Toronto ΦΔΕ, ΑΩΑ (89)
Harbord C.I.; Water Polo II Meds.
Future: Internship, Postgrad work.

DONALD RAY McCORVIE, East Lansing, Mich. ΦΧ (90)
Georgia Military Academy.
Future: General Practice.

MARGARET JANE McURDY, Toronto (91)
St. Joseph's; Med. Glee Club I-II Pre; Newman Club I Pre-IV Med, Sec. II, Discussion Group Chairman IV; Osler Soc. III, IV; M.W.A.A.
Future: General Practice.

REBECCA STEWART RUSSELL McDERMOT, Toronto (92)
Parkdale C.I.; Glee Club; "Daffydil" II-IV; Tennis.
Future: Internship with a view to General Practice.

DONALD WILLIAM McFARLAND, Fenelon Falls, Ont. ΑΚΚ (93)
Future: General Practice.

MALCOLM HORNECK McKAY, Chothom, Ont. ΦΧ (94)
Chatham C.I.; Soccer I, II; Lacrosse I; Sac-Pit Club IV.
Future: Postgrad work in Surgery.

MARY ELIZABETH McKEE, Toronto ΑΟΠ (95)
Forest Hill C.I.; Volleyball I-IV; "Daffydil" Chorus Line II, III, Director III, Make-up IV, V.
Future: General Practice.

THOMAS DOUGLAS McKEE, Peterborough, Ont. (96)
Peterborough C.I.; Rugby I, II Pre-meds, I Meds; Basketball I, II Pre-meds, I, II Meds; Athletic Rep. North House Residence 1950-51; Golf.

ROBERT SELBY McMILLIN, Toronto (97)
Malvern C.I.; P. and H.E. 4T7; Class Athl. Rep. 50-51; Sec.-Treasurer M.A.A. 51-52; Football; Lacrosse.
Future: General practice.

DONALD HUGH HORTON MocKENZIE, Toronto (98)
U.T.S.; H.H.—House Comm. IV-VI, Bd. of Stewards V-VI, Glee Club I-III, Explor. Soc. I-IV; Univ. Settlement, Bd. of Dir's. V, VI; Varsity—Jr. Water Polo I-VI, Swimming I-III, Vol. Instructors I-III; Meds—Swim Champs. I-II, Water Polo I-VI, Glee Club I-VI; "Daffydil" I-VI.
Future: General Practice.

JOHN ROBERT MocKENZIE, Toronto (99)
U.T.S.; Treasurer I Pre; Athl. Rep. III; Meds Swimming Rep. I, II; Intercoll. Water Polo, Swimming, Wrestling; Med. Football, Soccer, Swimming, Water Polo; "Daffydil" II Pre-II; Hart House Squash Committee.

JOHN CAMPBELL MARTIN, Port Credit, Ont. ΣΧ (100)
Brighton H.S.; "Daffydil"; Football.
Future: General Practice.

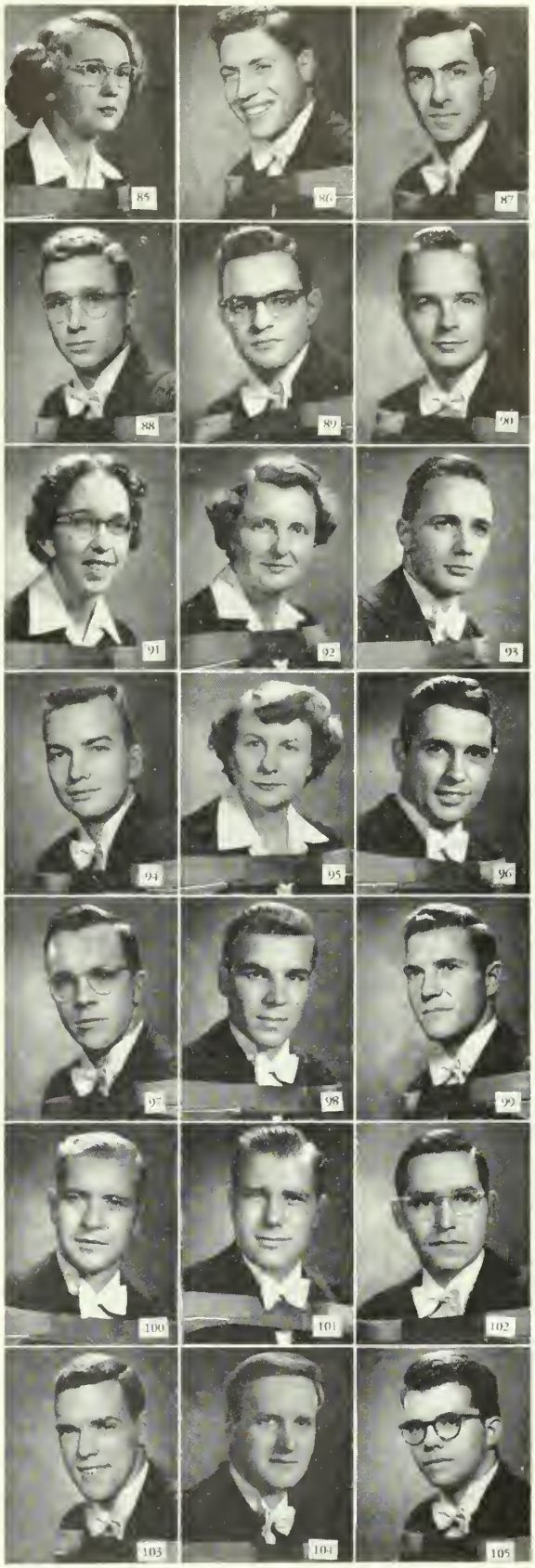
JOHN WALTER MARTYN, Toronto ΦΔΘ (101)
Riverdale C.I.; Varied luck and misfortune in athletics, politics, histrionics, didactics and clandestine search for Truth, Beauty and Goodness.
Future: Versus disorders, using knowledge, beatitudes and imperturbability.

JACK MATVENKO, Togo, Sask. ΑΚΚ (102)
Togo H.S.; Rifle Club; Golfing; Tennis; Swimming.

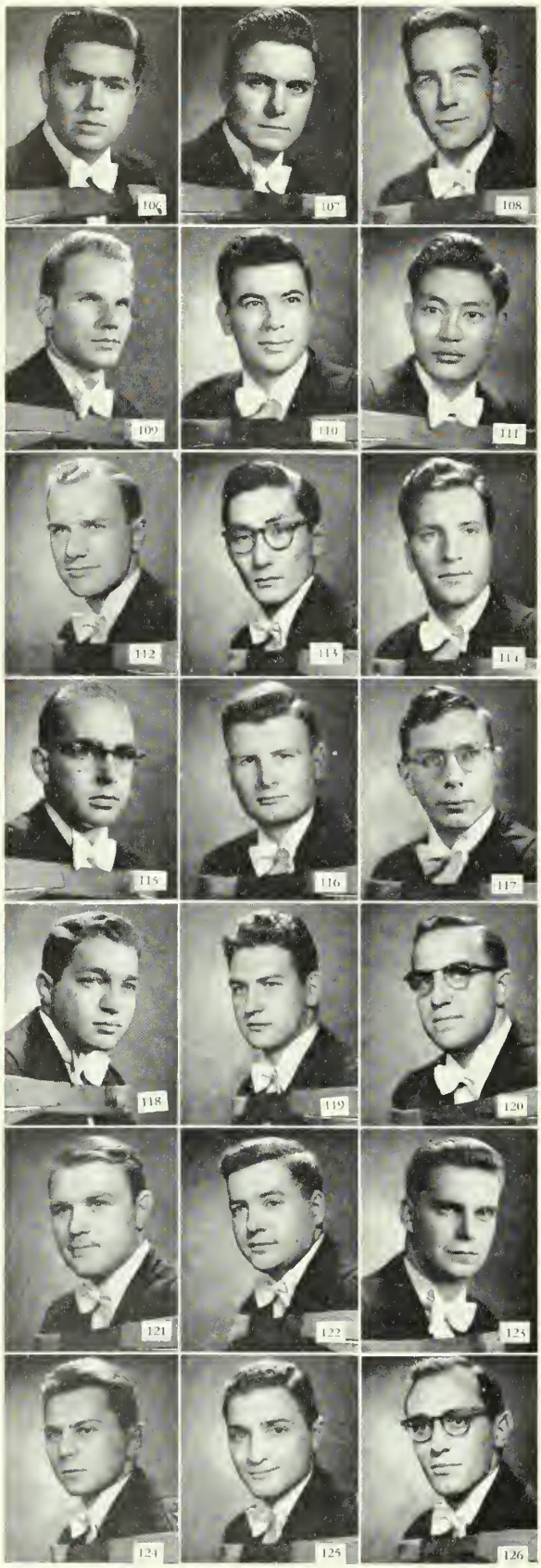
JOHN HARRIS MOFFAT, Golt, Ont. ΒΘΠ (103)
De La Salle "Oaklands"; Whitney Hall Formal I Med; Football Weekends—6 per year for 6 years.
Future: Ship doctor on pleasure cruiser.

H. J. MOHER (104)

DONALD BATES MONTGOMERY, Toronto ΑΩΑ (105)
U.T.S.; P. and B 5T0; Intercoll. Squash III, IV; Skiing; C.O.T.C. Contingent Officer I-IV; "Daffydil" Stage Crew I-IV; President Alpha Omega Alpha IV.
Future: Internship.



Just one glance and you can tell we're Medsmen,
O-de-do-de-do-do.



JOHN H. MORAN, Fort William, Ont. Σ X (106)
Fort William C.I.; Newman Club; Meds Football II.
Future: Internship.

NORMAN WOODS MORTIMER, Toronto Α Ω Α (107)
U.T.S.; P and B. 5T0; Intercoll. Water Polo 6 years; Interfac. Swimming and Water Polo 6 years; Squash; Ski Weekends to St. Sauveur.
Future: Interne.

PHILIP LLOYD MORTON, Toronto Φ X (108)
North Toronto C.I.; Varsity Band I Pre; Lacrosse I, "Daffydil" III; U.N.T.D.
Future: Postgrad work in Ophthalmology.

MORRIS MIKE NEDILSKI, New Toronto (109)
Parkdale C.I.

RAYMOND NEILL, Port Arthur, Ont. Δ Υ (110)
Port Arthur C.I.; B.A. (McMaster).
Future: Postgrad.

RYOICHI NISHIKAWA, Toronto (111)
Glebe C.I.; Nisei Students' Club I Pre-IV, Pres. II.

ALLAN JAMES NOBLE, Uxbridge, Ont. (112)
Uxbridge H.S.; Basketball I Pre-I Med; Volleyball II Pre-med-II Med.
Future: General Practice.

AYAO NOGUCHI, Guelph, Ont. (113)
Guelph C.V.I.; Camera Club I Pre-IV Med; "Daffydil" I-IV; Octopus Club II, IV.

NORMAN OSBORN, Toronto (114)

DAVID A. PELTON, Toronto Φ X (115)
Riverdale C.I.; R.C.A.F. (U.R.T.P.); Tennis; Golf.
Future: General Practice.

REGINALD LEWIS PERKIN, Toronto Ν Σ Ν, Α Ω Α (116)
U.T.S.; "Daffydil" I Pre-IV Med; Meds Lacrosse II Pre-IV Med; Dafoe Cup IV; Meds Hockey I Pre-I Med
Future: Internship; probably General Practice.

ERIC PIKE, St. John's, Nfld. Α Ω Α (117)
Future: Internship.

LEONARD HARVEY RAIZIN, Windsor, Ont. Φ Δ Ε (118
Patterson C.I.; Sac-Pit Club, Vice-pres.; Boxing.
Future: Non-practicing physician.

LESLIE THEODORE REID Oshowo, Ont. (119)
O.C.V.I.
Future: General Practice.

JACOB WOLFE REINGWERTZ, Toronto (120)
Harbord C.I. and Rehab. School; Hart House Exploration Soc. Hermits & Aphrodites; Soccer; Basketball; Volleyball.

WELLS ATCHISON RENWICK, Toronto Φ X (121)
Riverdale C.I.; Quartermaster Med. Ath. Assoc. 1949-51. Interested in camping and boys' work activities.
Future: Interne then General Practice.

W. A. RIDDELL (122)

ALEXANDER ROBERTS, Toronto Φ X (123)
Lawrence Park C.I.; "Daffydil" I Pre; Football I, II Pre; Lacrosse I-IV; Basketball I, II Pre; Water Polo II-IV.

IRVING BERNARD ROSEN, Toronto Π Λ Φ (124)
Harbord C.I.; Hillel Pres. III Meds; Basketball, Volleyball I Pre-III Med.

LAWRENCE J. ROSEN, Toronto Π Λ Φ (125)
Harbord C.I.; Varsity Swimming and Water Polo I Pre-IV Med; Meds Swimming I Pre-Meds; Water Polo I Pre-IV Med; "Daffydil" II-IV.

SAM RUBENZAHL, Toronto (126)
Oshawa H.S.; Octopus Club III, IV.
Future: General Practice.

Red and Black the colours of the best men,
O-de-do-de-do-do.

JAMES LEWIS RUSE, Toronto (127)
Octopus Soc.

BERNICE RUSSELL, Toronto (128)
North Toronto C.I.; M.W.U.A. II Pre III, President IV; S.A.C. IV; M.W.A.A. I, II; Athl. Directorate IV; Arts and Letters; "Daffydil"; Summers at camp.

KENNETH KATSUMI SAKAMOTO, Toronto (129)
Lisgar C.I., Ottawa; Nisei Students' Club I Pre-IV, President III.
Future: General Practice.

LEONARD SAKS, Toronto (130)
Harbord C.I.

SALLY ANN SARLES, Wellington, Ont. (131)
Wellington Contin.; Baseball I Pre-IV Med, Intercoll. Hockey I; M.W.A.A. Pres. III, IV; Class Vice-pres. III; Class Sec. I; Univ. Women's Ath. Directorate III, IV; "Daffydil" I-III.
Future: General Practice.

GEORGE WILLIAM SHEPHERD, Toronto (132)
Oakwood C.I.
Future: Specialize in Pathology.

BERNARD SHOSTACK, Toronto ΦΑΕ (133)
U.T.S.
Future: Internship at U.S. hospital.

EZRA ABRAHAM SILVERSTEIN, Toronto ΦΑΕ, ΔΩΑ (134)
Harbord C.I.; Varsity Jr. and Intra-mural Water Polo; "Daffydil" I Pre-IV Med, Chairman III, Director IV; Class Pres. II.
Future: Internship then Surgery.

STUART DONALD SIMS, Toronto (135)
Malvern C. I.; Class Ath. Rep. IV; Hockey, Basketball, Football and Lacrosse.
Future: Designing a better speculum.

EDGAR BERLIND SINGER ,Toronto (136)
Forest Hill C.I.; B.A. U. of T. 50; "Daffydil" II-IV.
Future: General Practice.

FRANK JOSEPH SKAIN, Toronto (137)
St. Michael's College.
Future: Probably specialize in Paediatrics.

JOSEPH GILBERT SLADEN, Toronto ΔΚΕ (138)
U.C.C.; Football, Hockey, Water Polo (Meds).
Future: General Practice at present.

DAVID ROSS FRANKIN SMITH, Toronto ΝΣΝ (139)
Jarvis C.I.; Med. Soc. II; Pres. CAMSI; Chairman Student-Staff Curriculum Comm.; "Daffydil" I Pre-IV Med.; Interfac. Swimming and Water Polo, Intercoll. Swimming (Sr. and Intramural) II Pre, I Med.
Future: Internship in Toronto.

CLIFFORD ALLAN SMYTHE, Toronto ΑΟΑ (140)
Bloor C.I.; "Daffydil"; *U. of T. Medical Journal.*
Future: Internship—General Practice.

MALCOLM JOHN BERKELEY STALKER, Toronto ΔΚΕ (141)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Pres. S.A.C. IV, Pres. Med. Soc.; Meds Football I-VI; Hockey I-VI.
Future: Interning; General Practice.

JOHN CAMERON STEARS, Toronto ΑΩΑ (142)
Lawrence Park C.I.; *U. of T. Medical Journal* III, IV; B.A., P and B. 5T0.
Future: Internship and then General Practice.

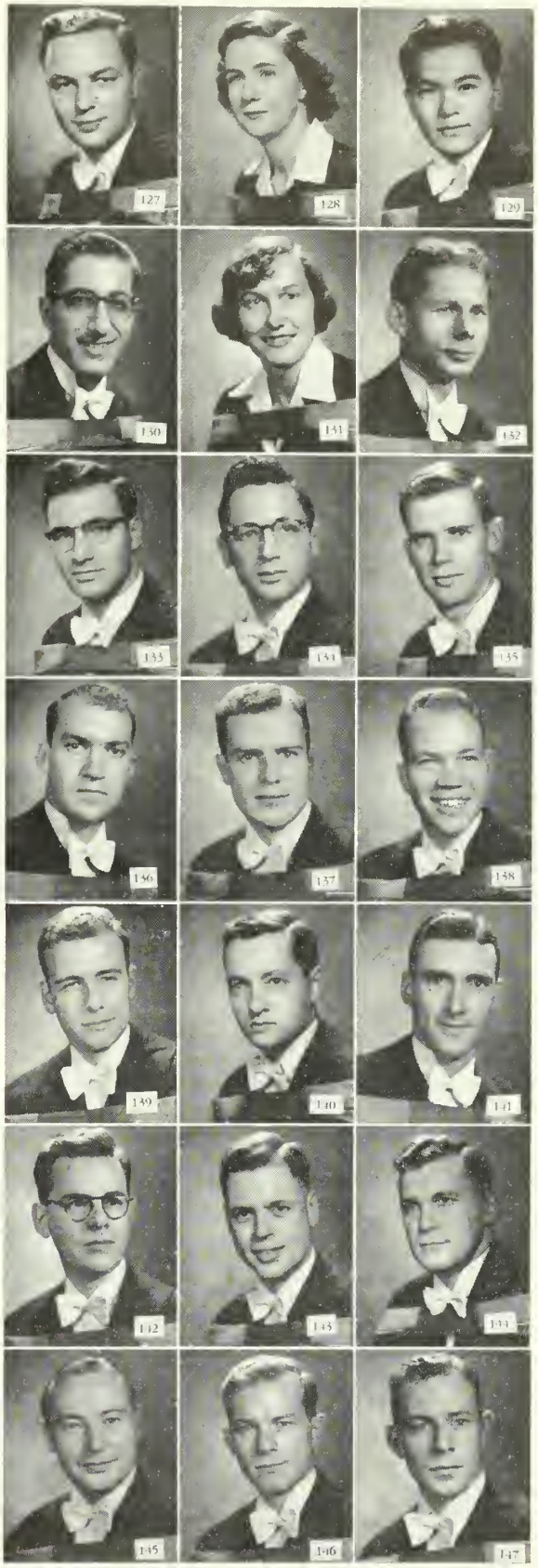
ALLAN BARTLETT SYLVESTER, Toronto ΦΓΔ (143)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Class Basketball, Volleyball.
Future: General Practice at first.

FRANK ALVIN SYMONS, Penetanguishene, Ont. (144)
Penetanguishene and Midland H.S.; V.C.F. I-IV; Camera Club I-II; Sac-Pit Club IV; Hockey and Volleyball for Wycliffe. for Wycliffe.
Future: Internship and practice.

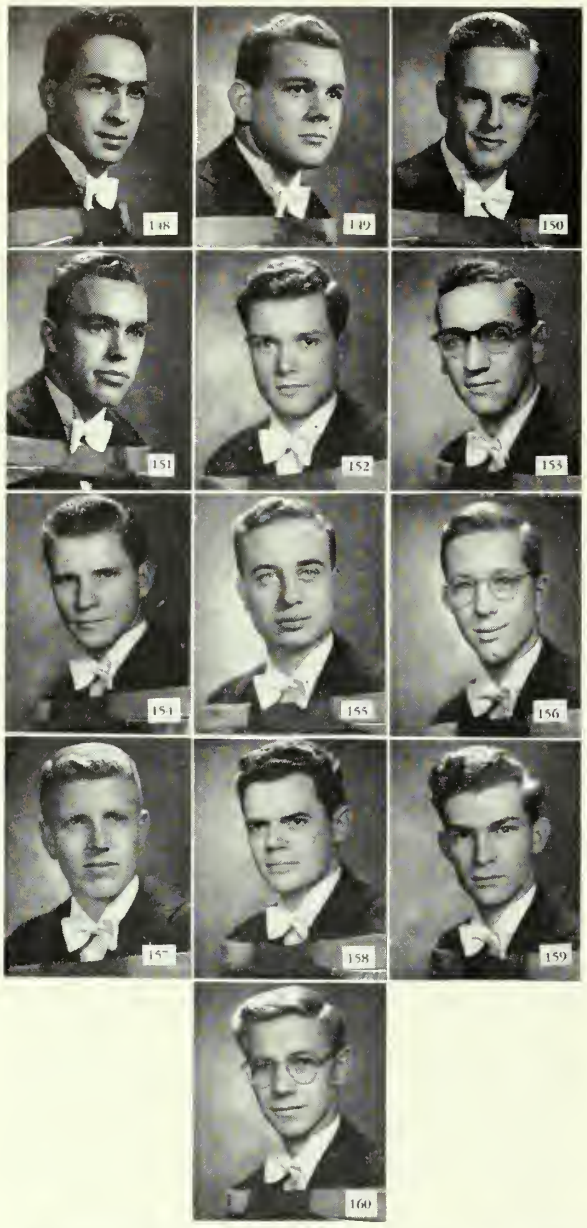
HARJO TARI, Estonio (145)
Future: General Practice.

HUGH GORDON THOMSON, Windsor, Ont. ΔΚΕ (146)
Walkerville C.I.; Lacrosse, Basketball, Football (Meds).
Future: Postgrad. work in Toronto.

GEORGE BRUCE THOW, Toronto (147)
Riverdale C.I.; I.V.C.F. I-VI, Pres. IV; Soccer I Pre-II Med; Hockey I Pre-II Med; Sac-Pit Club IV.
Future: Missions, Medicine, Marriage.



Meds of U. of T. have got the spirit others cannot know
So step right up and show your skull and crossbones,
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MARTIN TOREM, Toronto ΦΔΕ (148)
Harbord C.I.; "Daffydil" I-IV, Class Rep. II, Vice-chairman III, Fin. Manager IV.
Future: Postgrad. work.

WILLIAM CARRICK TRUSLER, Toronto ΝΣΝ (149)
Oakwood C.I.; Senior Intercoll. Swimming II Pre I Med; Intermed. Intercoll. Swimming II Med; Meds Water Polo and Swimming I-VI; Daffydil II-Pre med-IV.
Future: Internship.

DAVID RICHARD MAURICE VAN PRAAGH, Toronto ΔΥ (150)
North Toronto C.I.; Pres. IV Med. Year, Med. Soc. IV; Sec. Delta Upsilon II.
Future: Internship—Postgrad. work.

CHARLES PETER VERNON, Toronto ΑΔΦ (151)
U.T.S.; Varsity Hockey II Pre-II Med; U. of T. Ath. Directorate IV; Pres. M.A.A. IV; Med. Soc. IV; Meds Foodball I, II Pre.

DENNIS JORDAN VINCE, Toronto (152)
Malvern C.I.; Football I Pre-I Meds; Lacrosse II Pre-III Meds; Ath. Rep. II Meds; Pres. III Meds.
Future: General Practice.

JOSEPH WAGNER, Toronto ΦΔΕ (153)
Jarvis C.I.; Glee Club; Camera Club, Chess Club; Swimming; Skiing; "Daffydil".
Future: Postgrad. work in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

THOMAS FRANCIS WARD, Toronto (154)
De La Salle "Oaklands"; Meds Basketball II; Daffydil III-IV; Sac-Pit Club IV; R.C.A.F. Reserve (U. of T. Sqdn.) I Pre-IV Med.
Future: R.C.A.F. Medical Officer until 1959.

ROBERT JAMES WATSON, Lindsoy, Ont. ΑΩΑ (155)
Lindsay C.I.; Water Polo; Squash; Wrestling.
Future: Interning—Surgery.

GEORGE DAVID LESLIE WATT, Toronto ΑΔΦ (156)
Upper Canada College.
Future: Internship in Toronto.

RICHARD WILSON, Toronto ΦΓΔ (157)
Upper Canada College; Meds Soccer I Pre-III Med; Varsity Soccer II Pre; Rugger IV Med.
Future: Obstetrics.

GORDON HENRY WITTERICK, Oshawo, Ont. ΦΧ (158)
Oshawa C.V.I.; Musician.
Future: General Practice.

ROBERT VIDKERY WORLING, Toronto (159)
St. Andrew's College; Football, Water Polo, Hockey, Track; Vice-pres. of South House; R.C.N. (Reserve).
Future: Internship at Hamilton General Hospital.

ALEX ROBERT YARROW, Toronto (160)
Harbord C.I.
Future: Interne in Canada, General Practice 4-5 years, then postgrad. work.



Meds will win the show,
O-de-do-de-do-do.



Faculty of Music

A. Walter
Jur. Utr. Dr. (Prague)

There is more music in the world to-day than ever before; there is an ever-growing demand for musicians: for composers, arrangers, performers, educators and administrators – a gratifying situation for young men and women on the threshold of a professional career. But it is a dangerous situation as well. It is easier now to make a living – it is also more difficult in our days to make a good life in music. What we call music (once a narrow field) is a vast area encompassing a living art, vast storehouses for the treasures of the past, an important part of general education, grist on the mill of all media of mass communication and therefore "big business": all this and more. Young musicians must be warned of the danger of commercialism; they must be reminded of the responsibilities which are theirs, responsibilities which are great indeed. It is easier to exploit music than to defend it; easier to make it bigger than better – easier to buy and sell it than to discover and to teach its true meaning, its right use. Yet this is what must be done (what you must do) to keep music alive in the avalanche of senseless sound which fills our world.

The true musician is a mediator between his art and the people for whom it exists, be they his students, his audience or his friends. A mediator, an educator, a believer in transcendental values, a man or woman dedicated to a cause. It is our hope that we have given you more than academic knowledge, craftsmanship and a degree; that you leave us with an understanding of the nature of your art, of the true nature of your task. Serving music the right way you may not gain the world but you will certainly save your own souls.

A. Walter



GENERAL MUSIC COURSE

JOHN EDWARD FENWICK, Toronto (1)
General Music; Lawrence Park C.I.; Faculty Undergrad. I-III; Pres. III; Symposium Comm., Int. Fed. of Music Students II, III, Chairman III; Canadian Representative III.

GEORGE HERMAN INGHAM, Millbrook, Ont. (2)
General Music; Millbrook H.S.; Piano Teaching of children at settlement house; University Chorus.

REV. ARTHUR ROBERT POYNTER, B.A., B.D., Orillio, Weston
General Music; Orillia H.S. and McMaster U. Founder and Director of Baptist Choral Society of Toronto; Composer and Producer of Sacred Music-Drama "The Triumph of Our Lord". Minister of Baptist Convention of Ontario & Quebec.

A. E. RODNUNSKY, Alberto (3)

MUSIC EDUCATION COURSE

DOREEN OLIVE ACHESON, Dundalk, Ont. (4)
Music Education; Dundalk H.S.; University Chorus; House Executive.

WALTER ANDREW BABIAK, Toronto (5)
Music Education; Harbord C.I.; Volleyball II, III; U. of T. Symphony '49-53, Extracurricular activities mostly musical.

NATALIE BELZ, Scarboro (6)
Music Education; Humberside C.I.; University Symphony, Chamber Music Groups; Tennis.

STANLEY H. CLARK, Toronto (7)
Music Education; North Toronto C.I.; University Symphony III; Basketball I-III; Varsity Band I-III; Assistant Conductor III; *Torontonensis* Rep. III.

JAMES COLES, Toronto (8)
Music Education; East York C.I.; Asst. Conductor of University Symphony III, Conservatory Symphony III.

JOHN THOMAS CONRAD, Waterloo, Ont. (9)
Music Education; Kitchener-Waterloo C.I.; University Symphony III.

PAUL FRANK GREEN, Toronto (10)
Music Education; North Toronto C.I.; Publicity manager of AVR chorus and orchestra; 2nd Lieut. commission in C.O.T.C.; squash; piano.

PAUL JAMES GREEN, Toronto (11)
Music Education; Lachine H.S. (P.Q.); Varsity Band; Inter-faculty basketball; University Chorus.

FRANCIS JOSEPH HERLIHEY, Lindsay, Ont. (12)
Music Education; Lindsay C.I.; Basketball I, II; University Chorus II, III.

CHARLES LA POINTE JR., Port Colborne, Ont. (13)
Music Education; Port Colborne C.I.; Intramural basketball I-III, Varsity Band I, II; University Orchestra I-III; *The Varsity* Music Critic III; Newman Club.

DOUGLAS LORNE LIVINGSTON, Homilton, Ont. (14)
Music Education; Central C.I.; Undergrad Assoc. III; SAC Rep. III; Varsity Band I-III; Basketball I-III; University Symphony I-III; AVR I.

Mrs. HELEN ELIZABETH McHATTIE, Homilton, Ont. (15)
Music Education; Westdale H.S.; University Orchestra.

Mrs. M. L. ELIZABETH McQUADE, Toronto (16)
Music Education; Humberside C.I.; Newman Club; University Chorus; U. C. Music Club I, II; ARCT singing diploma; Leslie Bell Singers.

DONALD F. W. NICKEL, Kempville, Ont. (17)
Music Education; Kempville H.S.; Varsity Band II, III; Music Basketball team I-III; Minor League Group B Champions II; Swim Instructor at H.H. III; Trin. Basketball II, III; Tennis.

MARILYN IRMA PERKINS, Colgory, Alto. (18)
Music Education; Central H.S. (Calgary); Residence House Pres.; University Symphony.

CLARE G. RAYNER, Hespeler, Ont. (19)
Music Education; Preston H.S.; University Symphony; Varsity Band.

GEORGE CAMPBELL TROWSDALE, Stratford, Ont. (20)
Music Education; Stratford C.V.I.; Vice-Pres. Faculty Undergrad III.

ARTIST DIPLOMA COURSE

DALE CHILDS, Lewiston, N.Y. (21)
Artist Diploma; University Chorus; Concert work in Canada, U.S.A., England; chamber music ensembles.

Toronto is our University,
Shout, oh shout, men of every faculty,

MARY FOYS, Toronto (22)
Artist Diploma; Conservatory & Unievrsity Orchestras; Moxie Whitney's Orchestra; concert work.

ANTHONY (TONY) GINTER, Windsor, Ont. (23)
Artist Diploma; Class Rep II; Chairman of Music & Drama Society, St. Mikes; Concert work.

DOREEN HALL, Listowel, Ont. (24)
Artist & Licentiate Diploma, University Chorus; concert and chamber music work.

CATHERINE HOWARD, Windsor, Ont.
Artist Diploma; Registered nursing; concert and radio work; class rep II; Opera Festival.

MARGO MacKINNON, Windsor, Ont. (25)
Artist Diploma; Mus.B., 1951; Concert; opera; radio & TV appearances.

MARY CATHARIN NEWLAND, Leamington, Ont.
Artist Diploma; Concert and radio appearances; Opera Festival; Soloist at Digby Pines and Bigwinn Inn; swimming.

MARION NORTHROP, Stalwort, Sask.
Artist and Licentiate Diplomas; Concert work; skating, sports enthusiast.

MARGOT ROWLAND, Toronto (26)
Artist Diploma; University Chorus; Conservatory Chamber Group; Summer School in Switzerland; concert and radio appearances in Canada and Europe.

HELEN SPICER, Toronto (27)
Artist Diploma; Undergrad Sect'y III; "Skule Nite" and "Daffydil" I, Victoria "G & S" II; Melody Fair; Opera Festival.

LICENTIATE DIPLOMA COURSE

OKSANA BRYZHUN, Ukraine and Toronto (28)
Licentiate Diploma; University Chorus; piano teaching; concert work; Ukranian Club.

JOAN FARON, Moose Jaw, Sask. (29)
Licentiate Diploma; University Chorus; Newman Club; Polish Club; Banff School of Fine Arts; Concert work in Toronto and western Canada.

GEORGE ROSS, Victoria, B.C. (30)
Licentiate Diploma; University Chorus; teaching at St. Christopher House; concert work; B.A. from U. of Manitoba.

JEAN E. A. WALKINSHAW, Swift Current, Sask. (31)
Licentiate Diploma; concert work in Toronto and western Canada; University Chorus; Newman Club; Banff School of Fine Arts Summer School.

PATRICIA J. WICKSTROM, Kenora, Ont. (32)
Licentiate Diploma; University Chorus; piano teaching.





Royal Conservatory
of Music
on University Ave.
and College St.

Velut arbor aevo,
May she ever thrive, Oh
God for ever bless our Alma Mater.



School of Nursing

N. D. Fidler
B.A.

As you complete the first phase of your professional education you go out into a world which has great need of your services (as nurses and as citizens). You have learned the principles of good nursing, and the next phase is to develop greater skill in their application.

You have had not only the best available professional education but also a broader training which should enable you to aid in the interpretation and development of nursing through speaking and writing and through working in your professional associations.

We urge those of you who have already married or are about to marry not to cease to be nurses. Whether or not you can practise nursing as a full-time occupation, there are many ways in which you can and should contribute to it. You have had exceptional opportunities, and therefore you have an exceptional responsibility in contributing to the health of our people both as nurses and citizens. We are confident that you will fulfil this responsibility.
December 14, 1953.

N. D. Fidler.

DEGREE NURSING

HELEN DUDLEY BLOTT, Dunnville, Ont. (1)
Dunnville H.S.; S.A.C. Rep. V; U. of T. Chorus V; Joint School Council Rep. II-V; Athl. Rep. II; Meds Hockey I, II, V; U. of T. Hockey II, V; Basketball I-V; Volleyball III, IV.
Future: Nursing.

JOANNE FAITH FARRINGTON, Newington, Conn., U.S.A. ΑΦ (2)
Weston C.I.; Joint School Council Rep. III; Social Rep. IV; Sec'y-Treas. V; F.A.C. V.
Future: Nursing.

RUTH ELIZABETH HILL, Dundas, Ont. ΔΔΔ (3)
Dundas H.S.; Joint School Council Rep. III, V, (Sec. III); Undergrad. Assoc. II, III (Sec.-Treas. III); Glee Club I, III, V; Drama Club I-IV; U.T.D.C. II, III (Sec. II).
Future: Public Health Nursing.

CAROL JEAN JOHNSTON, Toronto (4)
Jarvis C.I.; Joint School Council Rep. V; I.S.N.A. Council I-V; *Torontonensis* V; Publicity Chairman III, IV; Glee Club IV, V; Basketball Manager II-IV; Volleyball I, II; Campus Club.
Future: Victorian Order Nursing.

JANET CATHERINE LAMONT, Toronto ΑΧΩ (5)
Lawrence Park C.I.
Future: Visiting Nursing.

RUTH LILLIANNE McCONAGHY, Toronto (6)
North Toronto C.I.
Future: Victorian Order of Nurses—Toronto.

DONNA JANE MARIE McDONALD, Oil City, Ont. ΔΔΔ (7)
Petrolia H.S.; Basketball I-V; Asst. Social Convener IV; Social Convener V; Residence Com. I, III.
Future: Public Health Nursing.

BEVERLEY JOAN MILLER, Toronto (8)
Humberside C.I.; Joint School Council I, IV; Volleyball I, IV.
Future: Red Cross Outpost.

NORENE ESTHER MOORE, Islington, Ont. (9)
Etobicoke C.I.
Future: Public Health Nursing.

MARGARET JOAN MUTTRAT, Summerside, P.E.I. (10)
Summerside H.S.; Undergrad. Assoc. Vice-Pres. IV, Pres. V Joint School Council-Chairman V; U.C. Music Club ("Naughty Marietta", "Red Mill"); Music Rep. I, II; Glee Club, Sports; Campus Club Vice-Pres., Pres.
Future: Public Health Nursing in Nova Scotia.

DONNA ISABELLE PARR, North Bay, Ont. (11)
Volleyball I, III, IV; Basketball I-V; Glee Club V; Athl. Rep. III; U. of T. Basketball II; *The Varsity* Rep. V; Share Rep. V; Red Feather Rep. V.
Future: Public Health Nursing.

LYNETTE ELIZABETH PRICE, Norwich, Ont. ΔΔΔ (12)
Class Pres. VI; Globe Trotters II; Joint School Council II; Residence Rep. V; E.A.C.V.
Future: Nursing.

ELEANORE MARGOT VAN NORMAN, Toronto ΑΧΩ (13)
Forest Hill C.I.; Class Pres. V; Joint School Council IV, V.
Future: Visiting Nursing.

DIANA ELIZABETH WEDLOCK, Toronto ΑΓΔ (14)
Lawrence Park C.I.; A.V.R. IV; Marriage August, 1953.
Future: Public Health Nursing and a little homemaking.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

For Diploma Course Graduates

MADELINE CECELIA SMILLIE, Englehart, Ont. (15)

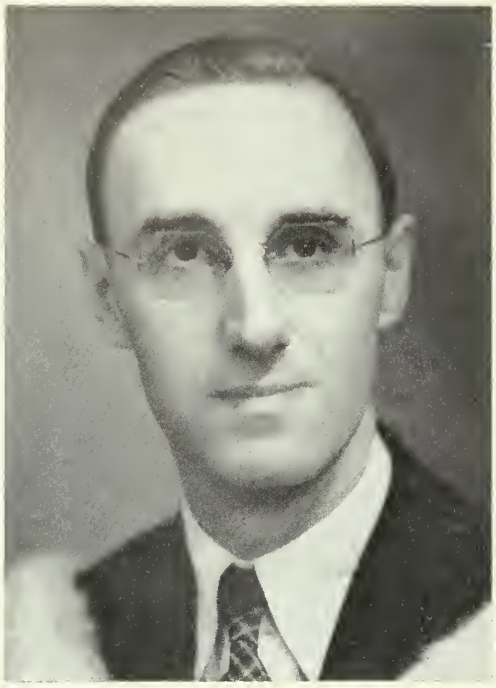
MARION CURRIE WOODSIDE, Ottawa, Ont. (16)

For Graduate Nurses

EVELYN HELLEN HAWN, Toronto (17)
Graduate nurse, Toronto Western Hospital; Midwifery, Edinburgh; Certificate in Nursing Education, U. of T.
Future: Return to former position as Superintendent of Nurses; Baptist Hospital, Pithapuram, India.

LAURA MARY WHEELBAND, Milton, Ont. (18)
Hilton H.S.; Graduate of Hamilton General Hospital School of Nursing; R.C.A.M.C. 1942-1945.
Future: Public Health Nursing.





Faculty of Pharmacy

F. N. Hughes

Phm. B., B.S., M.A.

To you who are graduating in Pharmacy this year a very special honour is given. You represent the first class to be graduated from the newest of the University Faculties. I would express the hope and the confidence that the significance of this will mean much to you. You have had the privilege of being nurtured both in the traditions of the Ontario College of Pharmacy and the University of Toronto. Thus, in the pursuit of your career, there rests upon your shoulders the responsibility of doing justice and bringing honour to both of these great institutions.

During your undergraduate years you have learned to work and to play with students in all divisions of the university community. Thereby you have gained a respect, and I hope an admiration, for all those who will be graduated with you from all of the Schools, Faculties and Colleges of this federated University. At the same time you have come to appreciate pharmaceutical traditions and the role which you, as Pharmacists, must fill in relation to the other health professions. As you take your place in the ranks of those who are now practising in the several branches of Pharmacy you carry with you the very best wishes of all of us in the Faculty of Pharmacy. May your highest hopes be realized. May your present dreams become realities and, above all, may you always have a vision for yourself and for your vocation. What is true of nations is true also of a profession — "without vision, the people perish."

F. Norman Hughes

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHARMACY

CHRISTINE XENIA BOLUBASH, Toronto (1)
Ukrainian Students' Club, Ukrainian Catholic Students' Club, Plast Ukrainian Youth Organization.
Future: Owning a Pharmacy.

RITA BRADLEY, Sudbury, Ont. (2)
Newman Club I, II, IV, Sodality, Bowling III, IV, Yearbook III, IV.
Future: A trip around the world, then retail Pharmacy.

FLOYD A. BROWN, Windsor, Ont. Σ N (3)
Class Pres. and Soc. Dir. College, Sec't.-Treas. and Vice-Pres. Central Executive, Basketball, Fencing.
Future: Sailing and beach-combing in Caribbean.

SIDNEY BROWN, Toronto Ρ Π Φ (4)
Vice-President of Classs I, II.
Future: Clean up on Poison Ivy.

BARRIE ALBERT CADE, Brantford, Ont. (5)
Table Tennis.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

OMELAN GREGORY CHABURSKY, Toronto (6)
Ukranian Students' Club.
Future: Work in and own retail store.

LESLIE L. DAN, Toronto Ρ Π Φ (7)
Future: Postgradnate work,—there is still lots to learn in this world, then join the Club of Retired Pharmacy Students.

RICHARD (DICK) O. DAVIES, Brantford, Ont. Φ Κ Π (8)
Undergraduate Pharmaceutical Society III, IV; S.A.C. III, IV; Blue & White Society III, IV; Chairman III; Wycliffe Volleyball and Basketball I, II.
Future: Graduate Studies in Pharmacology.

MAHLON McCAIN DYER, Bristol, N.B. Σ N (9)
Pres., Class Bowling League III; Vice-Pres. Fraternity IV; Class Social Dir. IV; Faculty Social Dir. IV.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

ROBERT THOMAS FERRIER, Toronto (10)
Rifle Club III, Revolver Club III.
Future: Manufacturing Pharmacy.

MARVIN (BUD) FISHER, Barrie Ont. Φ Κ Π (11)
Class-Pres. III; Bowling League IV; Treas. III, IV; Vice-Pres. Central Executive III; Golf.

WALTER JOHN (JACK) GAGNÉ, Fort Frances, Ont. Σ N (12)
Bowling, Ping Pong Club, Volleyball, Lacrosse.
Future: Retail Pharmacy in Northwestern Ontario.

TED GAYOWSKI, Grimsby, Ont. (13)
Hockey I-IV; Bowling League; Ping-Pong; Swimming.
Future: Ethical Retail Pharmacy.

WILLIAM ROY GILLAP, St. Catharines, Ont. (14)
Publicity Dir. IV; Lacrosse II, III, IV; Quartet I-IV; (Four Minims); Tennis; Basketball I-III; Ping-Pong.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

ALFRED EMMANUEL GLEASON, Borrie, Ont. (15)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

WILLIAM ANDREW GOULD, Toronto (16)
Vice-Pres. IV; Treasurer-Undergraduate Pharmacy Society IV; "Deacon"; Quartet (Four Minims); Lacrosse II-IV; Bowling; Ping Pong.

BENJAMIN BERNARD KACHUCK, Toronto Σ Α Μ, Ρ Π Φ (17)
Fraternity Executive III; Anniversary Ball Committee III; Hillel I, II, III, IV; Volleyball II; Basketball II.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

CLYDE ARTHUR KEENE, Welland, Ont. Σ N (18)
Vice-Pres. III; Treas. Central Executive III; Share Rep. III; Editor Yearbook IV; Lacrosse III, IV.
Future: Manufacturing Pharmacy.

BARBARA EUNICE KNIGHT, Toronto (19)
Social Committee II; Yearbook IV; Bowling III-IV.
Future: Hospital Pharmacy.

JOHN YOICHI KOBAYASHI, Voncouver, B.C. (20)
AYPA, Lacrosse, Ping-Pong, Director of Art in College Advertising.
Future: Super-Pharmacy.

KENNETH LABOVITZ, Toronto Ρ Π Φ (21)
Yearbook; Digitalis Expert; Loves to write theses.
Future: Retail Pharmacy, in Homeopathic Store.



Yellow and Black together with Red is Pharmacy.
We keep our colours in the lead.
Running the race and setting the pace our College thru'out the years,
Will ever show supremacy.



DON JOSEPH LINGEMAN, Toronto Σ N (22)
Newman Club I-IV; Runneymede Recreation Club; Hockey I-IV; Tennis II-IV; Bridge.
Future: Retail Pharmacy or Retail Drug Salesman.

WILLIAM NEIL MocEACHERN, Waterloo, Ont. Φ K Π (23)
Knox College Association; Basketball II-III; Volleyball I, II, III; Bowling, 20th Battalion Club; Dean West House-Knox Res. IV.

JOHN LEONEE MALETTE, Windsor, Ont. Σ N (24)
Reporter, "The Delta" IV.
Future: Hospital Pharmacy.

NOREEN THERESE RITA MALLECK, Kitchener, Ont. (25)
Newman Club I, III, IV; Bowling III, IV; Yearbook III, IV.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

DONALD ADAMSON MANORE, Port Arthur, Ont. Φ K Π (26)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

PHILIP BRUCE L. MOONEY, Leamington, Ont. (27)
Young People's Union, Knox House Committee IV; Volleyball; Basketball; Lacrosse; Hockey; L.O.L.; Music.
Future: Detail or Retail Pharmacy.

RALPH SPENCER MORAN, Leamington, Ont. (28)
Quartet (4 Minims); Lacrosse Pharmacy; Golf; Ping-Pong; Tennis.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

CHARLES A. NEWMAN, Niagara Falls, Ont. Σ N (29)
Lacrosse II, III, IV; Tennis; E.A.C. Rep. III, IV.
Future: Retail Pharmacy in Niagara Falls.

FRANK ARTHUR PHILBROOK, Port Credit, Ont. (30)
Bowling Club, Sports Rep. I; Basketball I, II; Hockey III, IV; Baseball Oakville Jr. A.
Future: Medicine.

JACK EDWARD ROSS, Strotford, Ont. (31)
Goaltender, U. of T. Hockey Team; Interim. I; Senior II, IV.
Future: Sales or Retail Pharmacy.

MURRAY RUBIN, Toronto Σ A M, P Π Φ (32)
Adv. Book Chairman, Fraternity Charity Ball; Hillel Member; Debating Club; Unsuccessful Dating Reformer.
Future: Super Dooper Pharmacy.

WOLODYMYR SEMENIUK, Toronto (33)
Future; Retail Pharmacy.

CHARLES EDWARD SHICKLUNA, Port Colborne, Ont. (34)
Bowling III-IV.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

SAMUEL SIEGELMAN, Toronto P Π Φ (35)
Fraternity M.C.; Volleyball I-III; Basketball; Swimming; Fencing; Travel.
Future: Professional Ethical Pharmacy.

ALBERT SNELL, Toronto P Π Φ (36)
Bowling Club III.
Future: Retail Pharmacist.

JOHN ROBERT SPEARE, Toronto (37)
Class President I, IV; Central Executive President IV; Basketball I, II; Golf; Bridge; Photography.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

MARVIN JOHN TEMES, Toronto P Π Φ (38)
Hart House Camera Club; Ski Club; Scribe '52; Vice-Chancellor '53; Chaplain '54 of Pharmaceutical Frat.; Sailing; Tennis.
Future: Manufacturing or Retail Pharmacy.

FRANK GEORGE M. THOMPSON, Toronto (39)
Vice-President Toronto Rifle and Gun Assoc.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

ESTRID ELIZABETH MARGARETA WALLBERG Π B Φ (40)
Class Sec't.-Treas., I-IV; Sec't. Central Executive III, IV; Pharmacy Yearbook III, IV; Bowling III, IV.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

WILLIAM (BILL) ROBERT WENSLEY, Picton, Ont. (41)
Bowling League; Hunting.
Future: Industrial Pharmacy—Manufacturing or Research.

SEYMOUR WILDER, Toronto P Π Φ (42)
Hillel III, IV; Fraternity M.C. III; Vice-Chancellor IV.
Future: Practice Pharmacy in Toronto.

Never, never, never, will our College fall.
Forever and forever it's the college for us all.
So, get on your feet and follow the beat,

MARVIN ALAN WILLIAMS ,Toronto (43)
Class Vice-Pres. II; Athletic Director III, IV; Hart House Table Tennis Committee I-IV; Basketball; Golf; Tennis; Bowling; Travel.
Future: Professional Retail Pharmacy.

MURRAY ANDERSON WOOD, Toronto (44)
Track I-IV; Lacrosse II-IV; Hockey II; Harrier IV; Pharmacy Yearbook III, IV; Public Speaking.
Future: Medicine.

BACHELOR OF PHARMACY

DONALD FRANK AUSTIN, Toronto (1)

ZENON IVOR BAGAN, Toronto (2)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

M. K. BERGSON, Toronto

AUDREY JOYCE BISHOP, Burk's Falls ,Ont. (3)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

CATHERINE MARY BLASTORAH, Horwood, Ont. (4)
Sec. Treas. Phm. B. I, II.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

JEAN-HERMAS BRISSON, Ottowo, Ont. (5)
French-Canadian Institute; Hockey; Singing.
Future: Retail Pharmacist.

LINDSAY VERNON BROWN, Peterborough, Ont. (6)
Golf, Bowling, Lacrosse.
Future: Become rich in retail Pharmacy.

R. E. CLIMIE, Tillsonburg, Ont.

DOUGLAS CLIFFORD DAVIDSON, Toronto (7)
Hamilton Yacht Club; K.Y. Club.

J. D. DEAVITT, Queenville, Ont.

JOHN ALBERT EDNEY, Agincourt, Ont.

MORRIS NATHAN FACTOR, Toronto ΦΠΦ (8)
B'nai B'rith Organization.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

DAVID HAROLD FONT, London, Ont.

SAMUEL SIDNEY FREEDMAN, Toronto (9)
Communal Work; Parent-Teachers Association; Social Sciences.
Future: Retail Pharmacist.

EDWARD STANLEY GAWRONSKI, New Toronto, Ont. (10)
Music.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

ISRAEL ISAAC GREENBERG, Ottowo, Ont. (11)
B'nai B'rith, Y.M. Forum.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

R. C. HAWKINS, Toronto

S. J. HILL, Windsor (12)

ROSS ALAN HOBLEY, Wolkerton, Ont. (13)
Sports.
Future: Retail Pharmacy Owner.

W. A. HOGG, Toronto

WILLIAM ALEXANDER INGLIS, Owen Sound, Ont. (14)
Social Rep. II; Fencing Club; Photography; Music; Skiing; Swimming.
Future: To settle down and enjoy life in Retail Pharmacy.

HAROLD FRANK JAMES, Willowdale, North York (15)

KENNETH GEORGE LANE, Toronto

ANTHONY JOSEPH LEO, Toronto (16)
Newman Club; Golf; Hockey; Baseball.

SAUL LEWIS, Toronto (17)
Camera Club I, II.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

OWEN KAYE MAIN, Hamilton, Ont. (18)

ANTHONY ROSS MANGANELLI, Toronto (19)
S.F.I.; Scouting.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.



And shout our couse, Our Alma Mater ever deor
Pulling together foltering never, anwore to victory.
We are the men of Pharmocy.



KENNETH ARCHIE McINTYRE, London, Ont. (20)
Hockey I; Social Welfare Work; Lions Club.
Future: Pharmaceutical Representative, B.A. Extra Curricular or emphasis on Modern History.

RUSSELL GARTH MITCHELL, Sioux Lookout, Ont. (21)
Member Canadian Legion; Hobbies: Boat Racing, Water Skiing; Hunting, Fishing, Flying, Raising Hound Dogs, Running Trap Line.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

JACK PINKUS, Toronto (22)
Class President I, II; Volleyball I, Basketball I.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

GEORGE POSIVY, Toronto (23)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

R. E. RANSOM, London, Ont.

A. ROSENBERG, Toronto.

SAMUEL MORRIS ROSENBLATT, Toronto (24)
Debating, Sports.
Future: Own Pharmacy.

H. L. RUSSELL, Cornwall, Ont.

PERCY ARTHUR ST. PIERRE, R.R. No. 1 Cumberland, Ont. (25)
Bear Hunting, Picking berries with blondes.
Future: Open Pharmacy up North.

VICTOR EVANS SAWYER, Toronto (26)

BARCLAY EBERT SMITH, Campbell's Boy, Quebec (27)

ERNEST EDWARD SMITH, Leoside, Ont. (28)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

RODOLPHE J. E. STRUTHERS, Cornwall, Ont. (29)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

EDWARD ARMAND TALBOT ,Toronto (30)
International Accountants Society.
Future: Co-Relating Pharmacy and Accounting.

ROBERT ANDREW TRUAN, Wolloceburg, Ont. (31)
H. H. Camera Club; S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.; Yearbook Pharmacy Publicity Committee; Varsity Photographer; Hockey.
Future: Own Pharmacy.

DAVID GORDON TURBITT, Listowel, Ont. ΔΣΦ (32)

CARL BEVERLY WEBB, Leoside, Ont. (33)
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

KENNETH V. WESTLAKE, Port Arthur, Ont. (34)
Thunder Bay Pharmaceutical Society, Campus Co-op. Res. Inc.
Future: —

GORDON ALFRED WHATELY, Toronto (35)
Bowling I, Cabinet Making.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

AGNES JEAN WILSON, Brodford, Ont. (36)
Vice-President I, II.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.

Roll Pills, Roll Pills,
Ointments, Oleates, Faculty,
Phenols, Phaspharus, Pharmacy.
Sis-Boom-Ba, Sis-Boom-Ba,
Pharmacy, Pharmacy, Rah, Rah, Rah!



School of Physical and Health Education

J. B. Ebbs
M.D., M.R.C.P., F.R.C.P.

Dear Graduates:

In this, my first year as Director of the School, I take this opportunity to wish you well, knowing that on reaching graduation you will be embarking upon worthwhile careers. I am sure that as individuals, and as a group, you will feel that you owe a debt of gratitude to the University, to the School, and particularly to the late Dr. Cates, the former Director, whose interest in your academic and personal life was profound.

The opportunities which will be open to you after graduation are many, and are probably more challenging than those offered to any other group.

The whole field of health and health education is opening up in new areas, with opportunities to assist in the many attempts to prevent and master disease. Physical Education continues to make its contribution in our society and the number of openings in this field is increasing.

The staff of the School of Physical and Health Education joins me in wishing you long and notable careers in your chosen profession, and hopes that you will retain your interest in your Alma Mater and Your School.

Yours sincerely,

J. B. Ebbs



ELEANOR ANGUS, Toronto (1)
Pres. W.A.A.; Hockey I-III; Baseball II, III; Basketball I. Refereeing; Coaching Girls' Sports.
Future: Trip to Europe, teaching in the West.

HELEN BIENOSZ, Toronto (2)
Intercoll. Volleyball II; Intramural Swimming and Baseball Championship Teams II; Basketball I; Volleyball I-III; P.H.E. Rep. II, III; Coaching II, III.
Future: O.C.E., Teaching.

VERA BOYKO, Ookville, Ont. (3)
P.H.E. Volleyabll I-III; Baseabll II, III; Basketball II, III; Badminton II, III; Ukrainian Students' Club III; Coaching.
Future: Recreational Work or Teaching.

DONALD CARROLL, Weston, Ont. (4)
U.C. Lacrosse II, III.
Future: O.C.E.

LYNDA CARTWRIGHT, Toronto ΓΦΒ (5)
Hockey I, Baseball I, II; Basketball; Volleyball; Manager and Coach of Girls Sports.
Future: O.C.E.

JUNE COLLARD, Victorio Squore, Ont. ΑΧΩ (6)
P.H.E.U.A. Rep. II; U. of T. Archery Pres. III; Head Girl Cody House III; Intercoll. Archery III; Basketball I-III; Hockey I-III; Baseball I-III; Swimming III; Manager Intercoll. Basketball I-III.
Future: Postgrad Work.

DEL DILLON, Cobourg, Ont. (7)
Newman Club I-III; Squash; Tennis II, III; Basketball III; U.C. Lacrosse III; U.C. Volleyball III.
Future: O.C.E.

MARION DIPPELL, Bowmonville, Ont. ΓΦΒ (8)
Basketball I-III; Softball II; Volleyball II; Rushing Chairman III.
Future: O.C.E.

BRUCE EVANS, Toronto (9)
Athl. Director III; P.H.E.U.A. Exec. III; Intermed. Football II; Varsity Track Team I, II.
Future: O.C.E.

WILLIAM FULLERTON, Toronto (10)
Varsity Hnds Basketball II; Football I; U.C. Hockey, Basketball I-III; U.C. Lacrosse III; Volleyball III; Football III.
Future: O.C.E., Teaching.

DOUGLAS GREEKIE, Stoney Creek, Ont. (11)
Varsity Football I-III.
Future: O.C.E.

EDWARD GEORGE, Toronto (12)
P.H.E.U.A. Exec. II, III; Football I, II; Hockey II, III.
Future: O.C.E.

GEORGE HARLOW, Toronto (13)
P.H.E.U.A. Year Rep. III; Waterpolo I; Lacrosse II; Volleyhall III.
Future: O.C.E.

MONTE HARRIS, Toronto (14)
Intermed. Track Team I-III; Volleyball I-III; Basketball I-III; Hockey II, III; Manager Wrestling Team II; U.C. Athl. Board I-III.

GORDON HASSELFELT, Owen Sound, Ont. (15)
R.C.A.F. University Reserve; Basketball I-III; Football II; Intermed. Basketball Manager II; P.E. Staff Broadview Y.M.C.A.
Future: Sports & Recreation Officer R.C.A.F.

NANCY KERCHER, Toronto ΑΓΔ (16)
Sect'y. of P.H.E.U.A. III; Pres. Womens' Basketball Club III; Hockey I-III; Basketball I-III; Coach & Referee of Womens Basketball.
Future: O.C.E.

ALEX KIRK, Toronto (17)
Future: Business Administration U. of Western Ontario.

RICHARD KIRKUP, Toronto (18)
Hockey I, Basketball II, III.
Future: O.C.E. Business Administration or Teaching.

JENNIE KOHUTIK, Toronto (19)
Coached Volleyball & Basketball II; Volleyball II; Baseball II; Field Hockey III.
Future: O.C.E.

ROBERT LAINSON, Borrie, Ont. (20)
Lacrosse I-III; Football III; Basketball II, III; Wrestling II.
Future: B.A. Degree, Teaching.

CLIFFORD LAWRENCE, Toronto (21)
Intermed. Hockey I; Hockey II, III; Lacrosse II; P.H.E.U.A. Social Rep. III.
Future: Public School Teaching.

Put on your Blue and White sweater
For you'll find none better,
While we open yet another keg of beer,

BERYL LEWIS, Etobicoke, Ont. (22)
P.H.E.U.A. Year Rep. I; Social Rep. II; Pres. Womens' Swim Club III; Athl. Directorate III; Intercoll. Swim Team I-III; Softball II; Basketball I.

GAIL LOWTHER, Port Credit, Ont. (23)
Baseball II, III; Basketball II, III; Swimming I-III; Hockey I-III; P.H.E.U.A. I, III.

NANCY MAYBEE, Port Credit, Ont. (24)
Volleyball II; U. of T. Archery III; Coaching Basketball.

CLAIRE McMULLEN, Toronto K K Γ (25)
P.H.E. Athl. Assoc. I, III; Varsity Womens Swim Club III; Intermed. Basketball I; Varsity Swim Team I-III; Baseball I-III; Hockey I-III.

WILLIAM MORRIS, Toronto (26)
Football; Lacrosse.

BEVERLY MOTHERSILL, Windsor, Ont. Π Β Φ (27)
P.H.E.W.U.A.A. II; Swim Shows II, III; Volleyball Coach II; Volleyball I-III; Referee II, III.

ABIGAIL MULHOLLAND, Toronto (28)
Hockey I-III; Baseball II-III; Cheerleader III.

JEAN NAYLOR, Toronto (29)
Baseball III; Hockey I-III; Coach Basketball III; AVR I, II.

STEPHEN ONESCHUK, St. Cothorines, Ont. (30)
Varsity Football I-III; Varsity Basketball I, III; Vice-Pres. P.H.E.U.A. II; Athl. Directorate III.

MADELINE OSBORNE, Newcoste, Ont. (31)
Coaching Interfac. Basketball and Volleyball; Basketball I-III; Volleyball I-III; Softball II, III.

DANIEL PATERSON, Toronto (32)
P.H.E.U.A. III; Football I III.

GLORIA PEGG, Toronto (33)
W.U.A. Rep. III, Baseball I, III; Hockey I-III; Coach Basketball III.

EDWARD RICHARDSON, Toronto (34)
Pres. P.H.E.U.A. III; Sect'y South House Residence; Football I-III; Volleyball; Basketball; Wrestling.

SHIRLEY ROBERTS, Milliken, Ont. (35)
Senior Basketball I-III; Softball II-III; P.H.E. Basketball Rep. III; P.H.E.U.A. Rep. II.

DIANA ROBERTSON, Oshowo, Ont. (36)
Badminton Club; Oshawa Skating Club.

JOCELYN SCOTT, Toronto Α Γ Δ (37)
Baseball I-III; Basketball I-III; Intermed. Basketball I, II; Coaching; Rushing Chairman III.

JAMES SKELLY, Toronto (38)
Basketball; Hockey I-III; Football & Hockey Official; Interested in All Sports.

DAVID STEPHEN, Toronto (39)
Varsity Hockey I-III; Lacrosse II, III; P.H.E.U.A. Executive II.

GEORGE STULAC, Toronto (40)
Varsity Swimming I-III; Varsity Basketball I-III; Varsity Track & Field III.

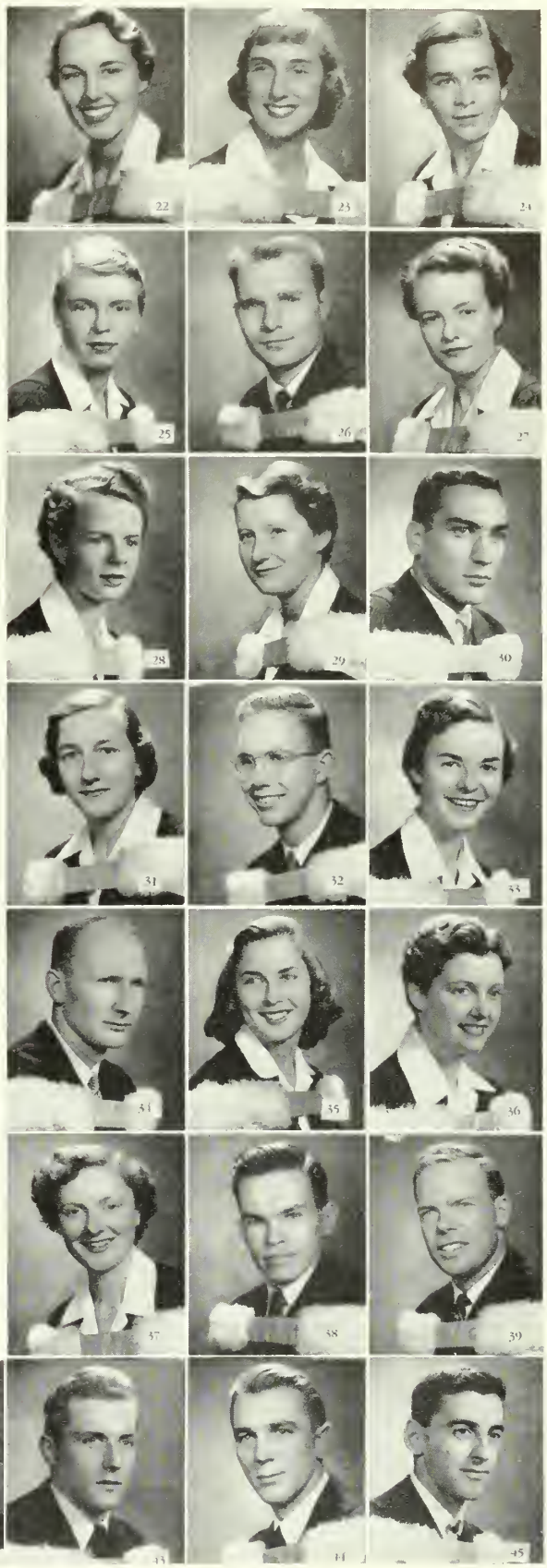
ANNE TAYLOR, Toronto Δ Δ Δ (41)
P.H.E.U.A. Year Rep. II; Varsity Cheerleader II, III; Basketball Coach II, III; Basketball I-III; Hockey I, II; Volleyball III.

BETTY TAYLOR, Oshowo, Ont. K K Γ (42)
Intercoll. & Interfac. Archery III; Basketball I-III; Basketball Coach II.

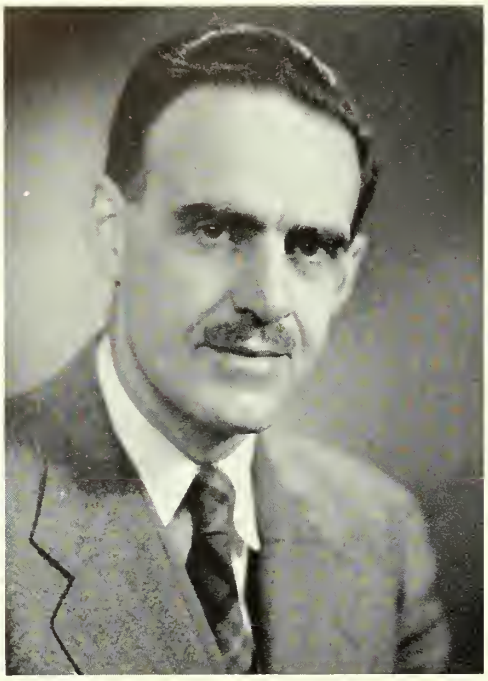
HERBERT TILSON, Toronto (43)
U. of T. Track Manager; Harrier Team; Hockey I III.

IURI VRZESNEVSKI, Toronto (44)
Varsity Track Team I-III; Volleyball.

CARL YAKIMOFF, Toronto (45)
Basketball; Football; Hockey.



For it's not for knowledge
That we go to college,
But to raise hell all the year.



Physical and Occupational Therapy

A. T Jousse

B.A., M.C.M., M.D.

Dear Graduating Class:

When you entered the Course in Physical and Occupational Therapy, you brought with you an ideal, and were desirous of devoting your energies to the healing of the sick and the restoration of the disabled, but you were lacking in the necessary skill.

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PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

IRENE BARBARA ELIZABETH ADAMS, Hamilton, Ont. (1)
Westdale S.S.; Newman Med. Group II, III; Sodality III; Tennis III; Volleyball III; Swimming.
Future: West Coast.

ISBEL RUTH ANDERSON, Yorkton, Sosk. ΑΓΔ (2)
Riverbend H.S., Winnipeg; P.O.T. Volleyball; Basketball I-III; Head girl of 146 III; Frat. Pledge Pres. II; 2nd Vice-Pres. III.
Future: Physiotherapy in Winnipeg.

DOROTHY JEAN ARCHIBALD, Toronto (3)
Lawrence Park C.I.
Future: P. and O.T. in or near Toronto.

JOAN ELIZABETH BARRIEAU, Kenora, Ont. (4)
Kenora H.S.; Varsity Chorus III; Newman Club II, III; Synchronized Swimming I.
Future: Physiotherapy in Winnipeg.

MARY MADELEINE BAWDEN, Toronto ΑΦ (5)
Branksome Hall H.S.; P.O.T. Hockey I-III; Skiing II, III; Debating II, III; Sect'y. U.I.D.U. III.

RUTH MARION BEATON, Vancouver, B.C. ΑΟΠ (6)
Magee H.S.; P.O.T. Basketball I-III; House Comm. III; Class Sect'y-Treas. III; Frat. Corress'g. Sect'y. III.

JEANNE DAPHNE BEHARRY, Port-of-Spoin, Trinidod, B.W.I. (7)
Bishop Anstey (Trinidad); Moulton College; I.S.D. I-III.
Future: To spend winters in Trinidad, summers in Canada.

MINNIE BERNSTEIN, Toronto ΔΦΕ (8)
Harbord C.I.; Panhellenic Rep. and Rushing Chairman of Delta Phi Epsilon; Hillel Drama and Music Groups, Group Rep. III.
Future: To work in a New York Hospital.

CATHERINE JEANETTE CAMPBELL, Toronto (9)
Oakwood C.I.; AVR I, II; All Varsity Chorus III.
Future: Travel.

HELEN JEAN CAMPBELL, Toronto (10)
Malvern C.I.; P.O.T. Basketball I-III; Volleyball I-III.

JOCELYN ANN CAMPBELL, Toronto ΚΚΓ (11)
Branksome Hall; Group Rep. I; Vice-Pres. of Kappa Kappa Gamma III.
Future: Marriage, then therapy in Toronto.

ELIZABETH ANN CHALLIS, Toronto (12)
Oakwood C.I.; AVR II, P.O.T. Volleyball I, III.

WILMA ANN COBB, Port Colborne, Ont. (13)
Port Colborne H.S.; Float Parade I, II; U.C. Players Guild I; Music and Mike.
Future: Physio in Buffalo.

SHIRLEY COHEN, Toronto (14)
Harbord C.I.; Member of Hillel.
Future: Physiotherapy in Montreal or Toronto.

MARGARET RUTH COWLEY, Toronto ΔΓ (15)
Leaside H.S.; Group Rep. II, Social Rep. II. Pres. III; P.O.T. Basketball I, *Torontonensis* III.

MADELEINE CROGGON, Monchester, England (16)
Member, International Club; Group Leader in University Settlement.
Future: To see Western Canada.

NORMA JEAN CRUICKSHANK, Kelowna, B.C. (17)
Kelowna Senior H.S.; Manager Sr. P.O.T. Basketball III; Residence House Comm. I-III.
Future: Physiotherapy.

MARION ELIZABETH CURRENT, Timmins, Ont. (18)
Timmins H.&V.S.; P.O.T. Baseball I, III; Basketball II, III; Hockey I, II.
Future: Go West, Young Lady.

CAROLYN ANN DOBSON, Halifox, N.S. (19)
Queen Elizabeth H.S.; Athl. Rep. I, Athl. Pres. III; Sr. Intercoll. Basketball I-III; P.O.T. Basketball I-III.
Future: Physiotherapy in Halifax.

DELVA DOLORES DORSEY, St. Cothorines, Ont. (20)
St. Catharines C.I.; I.S.O. I-III, Social Directress II, Vice-Pres. III; I.R.C. II, III; VCF I, III; E.A.C. Rep. III; Debates II, III.

JOAN AVELEIGH DOUGLAS, Brockville, Ont. ΔΔΔ (21)
Brockville C.I.&V.S.; Social Rep. III.
Future: Physiotherapy.



We are the P.O.T's.
We mossage arms and knees.
We moy seem hearty
But this course sure ain't na party.
With Psych. Anatomy, Physics and Chemistry
We're really up a tree
Ho, Ha, Ha.



MARILYN SCOTT DUDLEY, Vancouver, B.C. Δ Φ (22)
Glebe C.I. (Ottawa); Central C.I. (Regina); Walker Club I-III, Social Rep. I; Arts and Letters III; P.O.T. Basketball I.
Future: Teaching O.T. at U.B.C.

BARBARA EDITH EASTWOOD, Peterborough, Ont. (23)
Peterborough C.I.; Residence House Pres. III, "Skule Nite" III.
Future: Occupational Therapy in Psychiatric Hospital; then, Postgrad studies in Europe.

BETTY JOAN EDWARDS, Toronto (24)
Lawrence Park C.I.; P.O.T. Baseball II; Tennis III; I.R.C. III; Group Rep. II, III.
Future: Therapy and Travel.

ESTHER FELDMAN, Toronto (25)
Harbord C.I.
Future: Travel—eventually work.

BARBARA LEIGHTON FERRIE, Toronto Δ Δ Δ (26)
Havergal College; P.O.T. Baseball I; Ski Team II, III; Pres. of Women's Ski Club II; I.S.O. III.
Future: Europe this summer. Therapy in the fall.

SYLVIA FINE, Toronto (27)
Vaughan Road C.I.; Hillel.
Future: Therapy in Toronto.

FAYE BROOKE FIRESTONE, Toronto (28)
Harbord C.I.; U.C. Players' Guild II, III; Hillel Drama Group I-III; Varsity Scrapbook Radio Work I-III.
Future: Physiotherapy.

SHEILA MARGARET FLOOK, Port Arthur, Ont. (29)
Port Arthur C.I.; U. of T. Symphony Orchestra I-III; Stadium Show II; All Varsity Chorus II; Float Parade I-III; Blue and White Soc. II; Swimming Rep. II.
Future: P. & O.T. and Travel.

ANNA BRITTA FREDRICKSON, Toronto Δ Φ (30)
Scarboro C.I.; I.R.C. I-III, Vice-Pres. II, Exec. III; S.A.C. Rep. III (Radio Chairman); Skiing I-III; Pres. Women's Ski Club III; P.O.T. Hockey I; Basketball I-III; Debating III.
Future: Work—Travel.

MARGARET JANETTE (MORTON) GILLELAND, Toronto (31)
Humberside C.I.; U.C. "Naughty Marietta"; U.C. Singers; 1951 Queen of Arts; Group Rep. I; Social Director of *Undergrad* III; Music at Conservatory I-III, Marriage III.
Future: Dayton, Ohio, here we come.

BARBARA ANNE GOLDSTEIN, Toronto Δ Δ Δ (32)
Jarvis C.I.; AVR I, Pres. II.
Future: Therapy in Toronto—Marriage.

KATHERINE ANN GOODWIN, Toronto Δ Ο Π (33)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Share Comm. II; Float Parade II, III; Blue and White Soc. III; *Torontonensis* III.
Future: To work in the West.

MARIAN CARSON GRAHAM, Vancouver, B.C. (34)
North Vancouver H.S.

MARY LOUISE GRAY, Toronto Δ Φ (35)
St. Clements.
Future: Physiotherapy in Alberta.

CAROL ELIZABETH GULSTON, Toronto Δ Ο Π (36)
Leaside H.S.; Float Parade III, Blue and White Soc. III.
Future: O.T. in Calgary—Marriage.

RUTH LEONE HALLER, Simcoe, Ont. (37)
Simcoe H.S.

SADIE SADAKO HINATSU, St. Catharines, Ont. (38)
St. Catharines C.I.; Debates III.
Future: Therapy in Ontario.

CAROLINE ROBERTA JAFFRAY, London, Ont. (39)
Dominion Business College; E.A.C. Rep. II.

OLIVIA ANN KELLY, Toronto (40)
Parkdale C.I.
Future: Physio in Toronto.

LOIS ADELE KENNEDY, Toronto Δ Φ (41)
North Toronto C.I.; President of Alpha Phi III.
Future: Physio in Toronto for a year, and then West.

JOANNE ALICE KURZYNA, Windhom Centre, Ont. (42)
Waterford H.S.; P.O.T. Basketball II, Swimming I; Newman Med. Soc. 2nd Vice-Pres. III; Social Director, Polish Club III.
Future: Work, Work, Work.

After we graduate
We rehabilitate
Knotting and Weaving,
Sure will keep those muscles heaving.
We're gonna have a time
Keeping our potients fine.
We love P. & O. T.

MARJORIE ANN LAIDLEY, Toronto ΚΚΓ (43)
All Varsity Chorus III.
Future: Physio—Calgary.

GWENDOLYN OLIVE LAKE, Thornhill, Ont. (44)
Richmond Hill H.S.; Ontario Ladies' College; A.V.R. II; "Skule Nite" III; House Sect'y. II; University Mixed Chorus III.
Future: O.T. in a Psychiatric Hospital, then Postgrad studies in Europe.

MARGERY ANNE LECKIE, Toronto ΑΓΔ (45)
St. Clement's School; Alpha Gamma Delta Social Chairman II, First Vice-Pres. III; P.O.T. Debating III.
Future: Children's Work.

KATHLEEN KAE LIM, Toronto (46)
Carleton Place H.S.

ELIZABETH WARNER LONG, Toronto ΓΦΒ (47)
Bishop Strachan School; Frat. Vice-President II, Pres. III.
Future: O.T. or Physio in Children's Work.

ANNE LUCIW, New Toronto, Ont. ΑΓΔ (48)
Mimico H.S.; Ukrainian Students Club I; Polish Students Club II, III; P.O.T. Basketball I, Hockey I-III.
Future: Masseuse for P.O.T. hockey team.

MARY ELLEN MocPHERSON, Lansing, Ont. (49)
Earl Haig C.I.; Group Rep. II.
Future: O.T. in Toronto.

MAE VICTORIA MARK, Kopuskosing, Ont. (50)
Kapuskasing H.S.

PAULINE MARR, Toronto (51)
Jarvis C.I.

DONNA B. MARSHALL, Hamilton, Ont. (52)
Westdale C.I.; Sect'y.-Treas. I, Treas. II; P.O.T. Basketball I; Pres. of *Undergrad* III.

BARBARA DIANE MATTHEWS, Renfrew, Ont. (53)
Renfrew C.I.; P.O.T. Basketball II; Badminton.
Future: Therapy in the west, then Europe.

AGNES ANN McCAUSLAND, Oakville, Ont. (54)
Oakville-Trafalgar H.S.; All Varsity Chorus I; Group Rep. III.
Future: Therapy with children.

BEVERLEY ANN McCONNELL, Toronto (55)
Oakwood C.I.
Future: O.T. in St. Thomas. Postgrad in Europe.

JEAN ELINORE McNEILL, Toronto ΔΔΔ (56)
Havergal College; Year Sect'y-Treas. II; P.O.T. Hockey I-III; Varsity Cheerleader II, III.
Future: Therapy.

KATHLEEN ANNE MOORE, Toronto (57)
North Toronto C.I.
Future: O.T. in Psychiatric Field.

LOIS ANN MULLOY, Toronto ΑΓΔ (58)
St. Clement's H.S.; House manager and editor Alpha Gamma Delta; Music A.R.C.T.
Future: Children's work.

SHEILA LINDSAY MURDUFF, Toronto (59)
Parkdale C.I.; All Varsity Chorus II; Swimming.
Future: Physical or Occupational Therapy.

ISABELLE CLAIRE ANNE NADON, Mottowo, Ont. (60)
Mattawa H.S.; Newman Club.
Future: O.T. in Canada 1 year, physio in Europe.

SISTER MARY REGIS NELSON

SALLY MAYE NOONAN, Toronto ΓΦΒ (61)
Loretto Abbey; Junior Panhellenic Delegate II, Senior Panhellenic Delegate III.
Future: Psychiatric O.T. in the west.

MARGARET JEAN O'NEIL, Soult Ste. Marie, Ont. (62)
Sault Ste. Marie C.I.; All Varsity Chorus II.

ETHEL MAE O'REILLY, Homilton, Ont. (63)
Loretto Academy; McMaster U.; Newman Club I-III; Med. Club I-III; Newman Glee Club III; Sodality I-III; Swimming I.
Future: Combined work in Hamilton.



O Hail our school of therapy
Our pride will olways be in thee.
Thy fome ond glory, we'll uphold,
The green, the white, the gold.



ANN BLAIR PLEWES, Brantford, Ont. (64)
Brantford C.I. & V.S.

SYLVIA MAY ROBINSON, Wolkerton, Ont. ΓΦΒ (65)
Walkerton District H.S.; All Varsity Chorus II; Vice-Pres. Sorority III.

GERTRUDE LUCILLE LEOLA RONALD, Drake, Sosk. (66)
C.P.C.I.; P.O.T. Basketball I, Baseball II, Volleyball II, III.

HELEN KAARINA SAARINEN, Toronto (67)
Etobicoke C.I.; Pres. Varsity Softball Club III; Women's Athl. Directorate III; Intercoll. Volleyball I-III, Athl. Rep. II, III; P.O.T. Softball I, II; Volleyball I-III; Basketball III.

CAROL ADA SCOTT, Unionville, Ont. (68)
Oakwood C.I.; P.O.T. Swimming I, II; Basketball I; Volleyball III.

ELIZABETH ANN SELBY, Toronto (69)
St. Joseph's Convent; P.O.T. Hockey I; Volleyball III.

RUTH ANN SELBY, Toronto ΠΒΦ (70)
St. Clement's School.

BARBARA ELAINE SHENSON, Toronto (71)
Malvern C.I.; P.O.T. Volleyball; S.C.M.

RUTH INGRID SIMONSEN, Port Arthur, Ont. (72)
Port Arthur C.I.; P.O.T. Baseball I; Badminton.

JOAN BEATRICE SMITH, Toronto (73)
Riverdale C.I.; P.O.T. Basketball I, II; Volleyball III.

MARION YVONNE SMITH, Toronto ΔΓ (74)
Humberside C.I.; D.B. Club I-III; P.O.T. Basketball I; Badminton III.

RUTH SNIDER, Toronto (75)
Harbord C.I.; Hillel I-III; Hillel Drama Club I-III; U.C. Players Guild I; Radio Round Table Comm. I.

BARBARA JOAN STOREY, Windsor, Ont. ΠΒΦ (76)
Kennedy C.I.; P.O.T. Basketball I; University Skating Club I; P.O.T. Volleyball II-III.

HESTER ANNE STRONACH, Toronto ΠΒΦ (77)
Branksome Hall; P.O.T. Basketball I, II; Hockey II, III; Volleyball I.

ELEANOR PATRICIA THOMPSON, Toronto (78)
Lawrence Park C.I.; V.C.F. I-III; Social Convenor Meds. V.C.F. III; Toronto Skating Club I.

LORRAINE FLORENCE THOMPSON, Montreol, P.Q. (79)
Leaside H.S.; A.V.R. I, II; "Skule Nite" III; University Mixed Chorus III; House Treasurer III; P.O.T. Volleyball III.

MARILYN BLANCHE THOMPSON, Kenoro, Ont. (80)
Kenora H.S.; P.O.T. Basketball I, II; Volleyball II.

ELEANOR MAE TRIMMING, Ottawa, Ont. (81)
Leaside H.S.; A.V.R.; House Athl. Rep. I, P.O.T. Volleyball III.

IRENE ANNE TYLA, Toronto (82)
Humberside C.I.; P.O.T. Volleyball I-III; Softball I, II; Basketball III; Ornamental Swimming II; Manager Intercoll. Volleyball II.

ANN WHITEHEAD, Ottowa, Ont. (83)
Notre Dame Convent; Newman Club I-III; Med. Group I-III; Sodality; Swimming; Movies.

CAROL LEE WILBUR, Toronto ΔΓ (84)
St. Clement's H.S.; D.B. Club I-III, Social Rep. II; A.V.R. I, II; P.O.T. Baseball I, II; Hockey I-III; Swimming II.

MAUREEN ANGELA WINTER, St. Kitts, B.W.I. (85)
Codrington H.S., Barbados, B.W.I.;

MARGARET (PEGGY) KATHLEEN WOODS ΔΔΔ (86)
Victorio, B.C.
North Saanich H.S.

Altho' we strive with might and main
Our patients sometimes groan with pain.
But thru' it all we'll ever be
The girls of P. O. T.



School of Social Work

C. E. Hendry
M.A., M.H.

This year I had the opportunity to read an exciting and engaging account of the World University Service Seminar and Study Tour held in India, Pakistan and Ceylon. The report is entitled "Encounter in Asia". I like the word "Encounter". It stands in severe contrast to mere "Exposure".

My wish for those who graduate this year is that their educational experience has been a genuine encounter, not a grudging exposure. True education requires understanding of not just knowledge about and to the extent that learning and living coincide in a setting of relevance and realism will the University graduate be equipped for the larger encounter that awaits him beyond the campus. This is particularly the case in professional education and in one's subsequent professional career.

May you be well prepared both in spirit and in specialization to serve your fellows with distinction and devotion.



TOP ROW: left to right) June C. Adams, Fay Aldridge, Helen Altman, Jan Ashbury, William Barr, Diana Bedford, Mrs. Irene Bauman, Elizabeth Beach, Myrna Bear, Mrs. Esther Bajman.

SECOND ROW: Leslie Brown, Barbara Bryans, Jane Cassidy, Jaan Chesley, B. Harold Chetkaw, Stephen Cumas, Jocelyn Cunningham, Catherine Dickie, Edward C. Emery.

THIRD ROW: Dennis Flack, Ann Faster, Helen Gibsan, Dareen Gillen, Winnifred Gaodwin, Mrs. Joanne Griffith, Mrs. Marie Gasheintz, Mildred Gudmundsan, Darathea Guse.

FOURTH ROW: Jaan Hanley, Phyllis Hertzman, Reta Harner, Jean Jarvis, Steve Kalyn, Eleanar Kantar, Yang-Saak Kin, Dr. Maria Klugel.

FIFTH ROW: Anne Kavacheff, Clifford Lawson, Katherine Macdannell, William McLure, Susan Mc-Kay, Catherine McLean, Jean McLean, Glaria Martimer, Mrs. Bearl Maser.

SIXTH ROW: Ramana Nelson, Lyla Nichals, Sheila Omand, Margaret Parkhill, Nancy Peal, Mrs. Eunice Riexinger, Cecilia Rows.

SEVENTH (bottam) ROW: Margaret Scarth, Rabert Tait, Jean Weatherhead, Phyllis Weese, Grace Wilsan. ABSENT: Muriel Baker, Mrs. P. M. Bhatt, Audrey Bracken, Jaseph Galdenburg, Mrs. Gene Galdfarb, Vernan Hollett, Veda McKewen, Marilyn Naell, Frances Pearl, Larry Sadaff, Jaanne Shaw, Larraine Scott.

Old Toronto, Mother ever dear,
All thy sons thy very name revere,
Yes, we hail thee, ne'er will fail thee,
But seek thy glory with our might.



University Extension

J. R. Gilley
B.A., Sc.

Since its inception over forty years ago, the Pass and General Course for Teachers has provided a University education for many men and women who otherwise would have been unable to obtain a University degree. Today there are over one thousand graduates of this Course, many of whom are teaching in the public and secondary schools of this Province, and a number of whom occupy high places in our educational system.

I feel sure that these graduates, whether they are in the teaching profession or not, will readily agree that they are the stronger for having undertaken the discipline of this Course. You, who will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in June, will join these graduates with a sense of achievement rightly earned, and with the confidence that you too are better equipped to assume the responsibilities that will be thrust upon you.

During the years that you have spent in University work, you have had an opportunity to mingle with hundreds of mature students from all corners of the Province, and you have had the privilege of inquiry into the arts and sciences under the guidance of able and learned men and women. The impress that these advantages will leave upon you will stand you in good stead in the years to come. As you move from the University to the environment of the world at large, may I suggest that you long continue to study and to learn.

I wish you godspeed and every success, and I hope that on joining the ranks of the alumni and alumnae of this University, you will sustain your interest in her life and future, as we shall in yours.

Director.

J. R. Gilley



ROBERT AUSTIN ADAMS, Toronto
JACQUELINE TERESA MARY ALICE ALBANI, Toronto (1)
DAVID JOHN ASHWORTH, Toronto (2)
MARGARET ENA BALDERSON, Toronto (3)
HARRIETT KATHERINE BANTING, Toronto
PERCY NORMAN BEIRNESS, Toronto (4)
HELEN THERESA LAKE, Toronto
LAURA MARGARET BOYD, Toronto
WILLIAM CONRAD BUDDENHAGEN, Leoside, Ont. (5)
EDWARD DOUGLAS CALDER, Agincourt, Ont. (6)
RICHARD HOCKING CHAMPION, Toronto
HARRY LOREE CHESSUM, Leoside, Ont.
JOHN DUDLEY CLUBINE, Wilowdole, Ont.
RUTH M. COLLINSON, Toronto
ELIZABETH OLIVE COMERFORD, Toronto
ALLAN WILLIAM CONDIE, Toronto
JOHN RUSSELL CONDIE, Toronto
STUART CHALMERS DOWNING, Toronto
DOUGALD EDGAR DYER, Toronto (7)
CATHERINE A. FENN, Toronto
JAMES GORDON FREELAND, Cooksville, Ont. (8)
ELEANOR I. GEORGE, Toronto
WINIFRED ARCHINA GLEN, Thornhill, Ont. (9)
SIDNEY DAVID GLUCK, Toronto
KENNETH HAROLD (HOWARD) GOODWIN, Agincourt, Ont.
MARVIN GORDON, Toronto
MAURICE JAMES HAMPTON, Weston, Ont.
WILLIAM JOHNSTON HARRIS, Agincourt, Ont.
JOHN DONALD HELSTON, Toronto (10)
PEARL LOUISE HICKSON, Toronto (11)
JOHN EDRIC HOWARD, Toronto
STELLA MAE HUMPHREY, Toronto (12)
MARGARET HARDIE HUNTER, Toronto (13)
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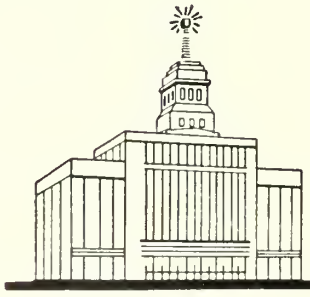
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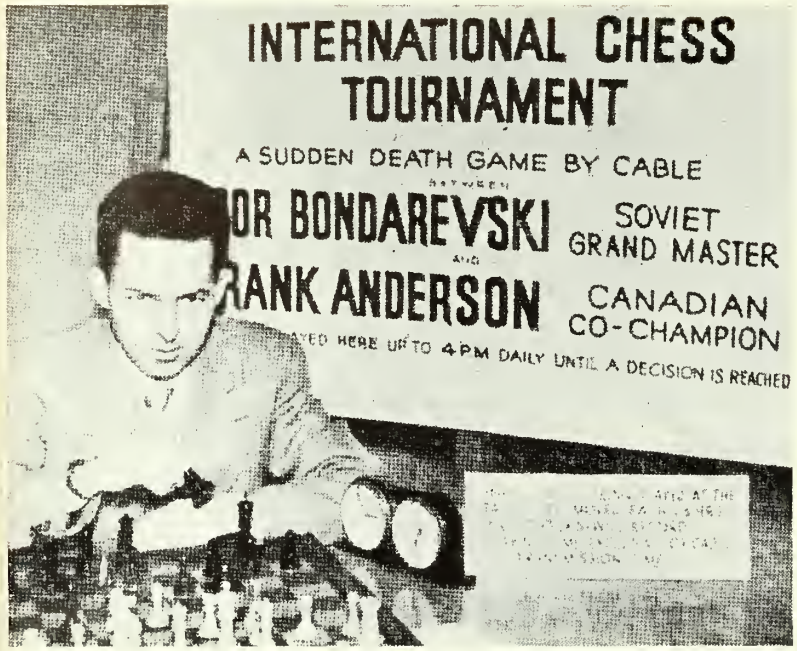
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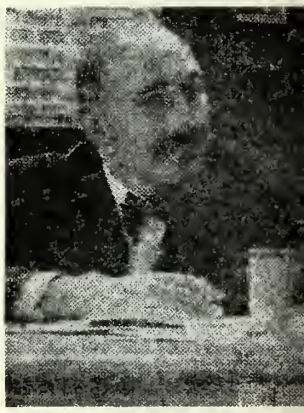
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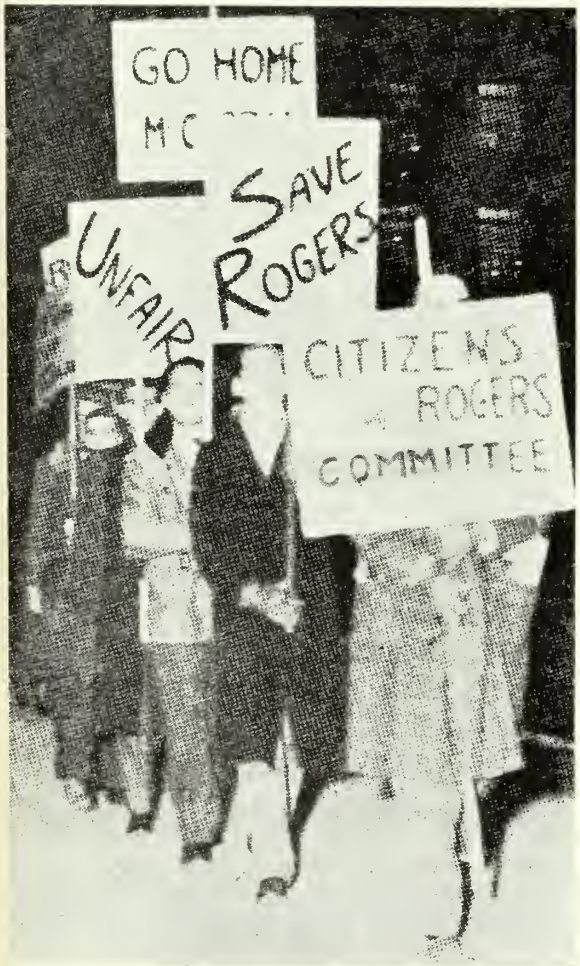
Frank Andersan, I.U.C., is seen with his chess set at the Caliseum during the Hobby Show. The international chess match played by wireless, against Igor Bondarevsky, Russian Grand Master, ended by Anderson resigning after the forty-first move.



His Excellency, Dr. Lucas Galagniana, Argentine Ambassador to Canada is greeted by the Warden of Hart House. Dr. Galignniana said that university education is now free under the Peran regime.



Dr. Blatz and his Institute for Child Study was involved in a teapot tempest when they moved to their new house on Walmer Road. Pres. Smith's residence was suggested as an alternative.



U. of T. students are seen picketing the U.S. Consulate after they heard that Ted Rogers and Bill Boultbee had been detained by U.S. Immigration officials at West Palm Beach.

Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands, Mr. T. A. Stone paid a visit to Hart House and dropped in to see his schoolmate Warden McCulley.



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